



Continuity of Operations (COOP) Planning / Technology Recovery Planning (TRP)

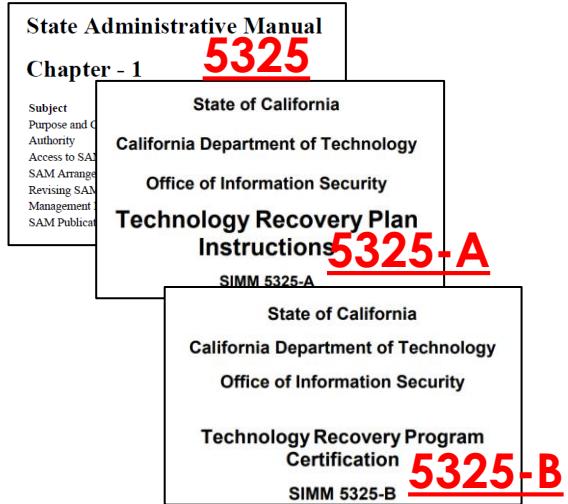
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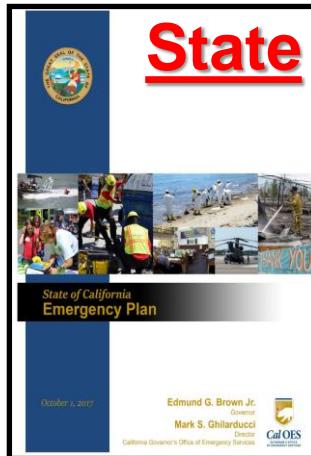
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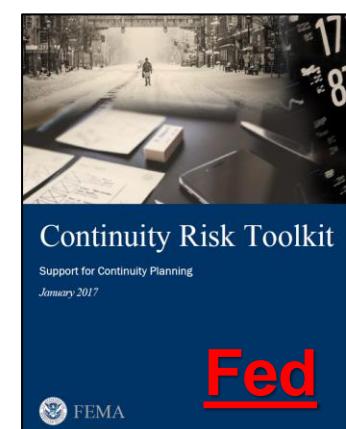
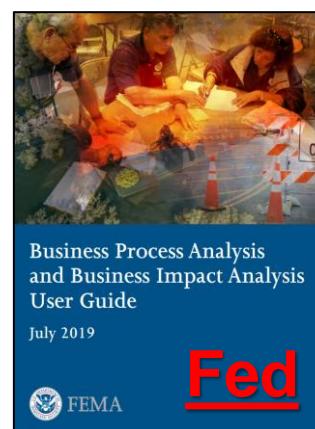
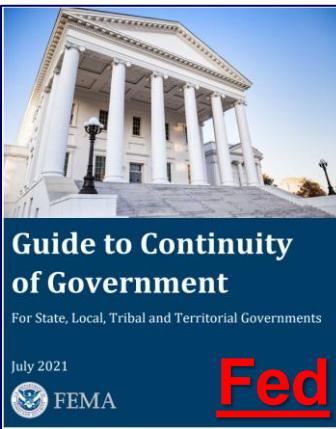
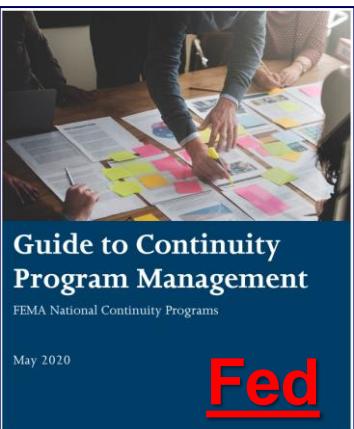
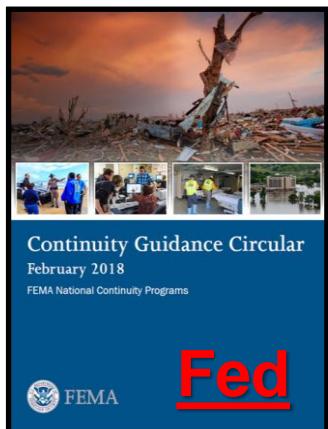
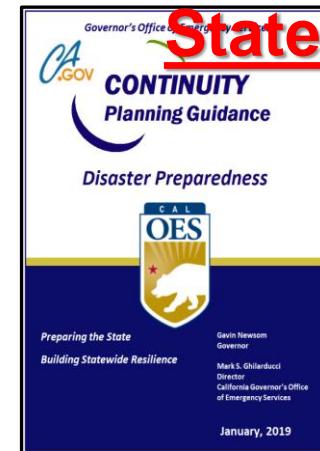
State Administrative Manual (S.A.M.)



“State Emergency Plan (SEP)”



“Cal OES Continuity Guidance”





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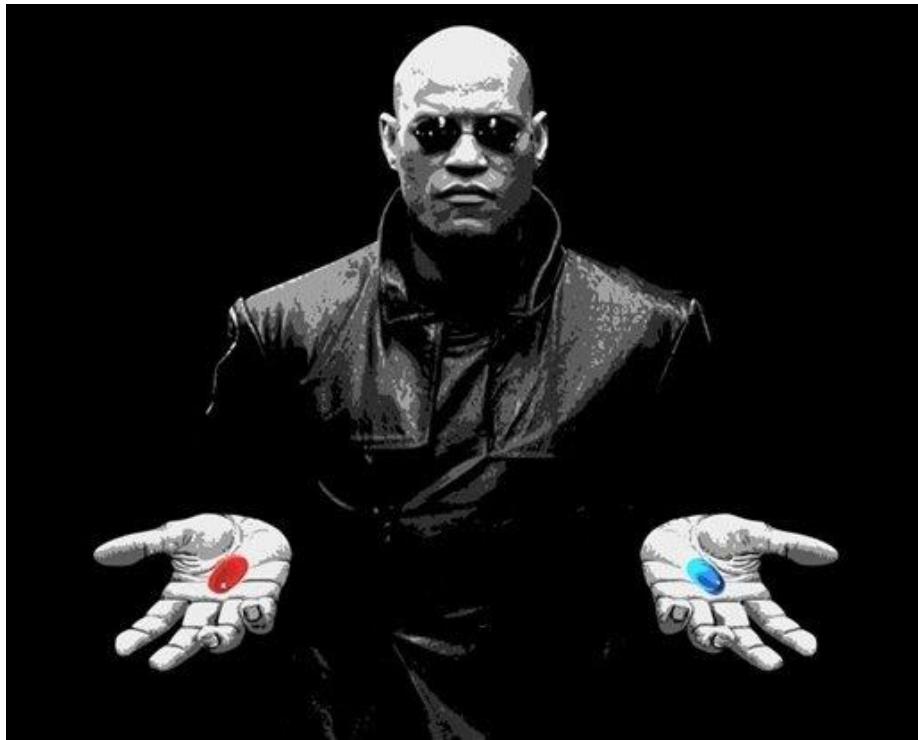
Agenda

Time	Topic
8:30	Continuity of Operations (COOP) / Technology Recovery Planning (TRP)
	COOP 101: 8-Steps to COOP Planning
	Step 1: Initiate/Continue the Continuity Planning Process
	Step 2: Identify Essential Functions
	Step 3: Conduct Business Process Analysis (BPA) & Risk Analysis
	Step 4: Conduct Business Impact Analysis (BIA)
	Step 5: Identify Mitigation Strategies
	Step 6: Identify Key Planning Elements
	Step 7: Develop and Implement Plan and Annexes
	Step 8: Distribute, Maintain, and Update the Plan
9:15	Introduction to Technology Recovery Planning
	TRP: State Administrative Manual (SAM) 5325
	TRP: SIMM 5325-A
	TRP: SIMM 5325-B
9:30	Q&A / Conclusion
9:45	Adjourn



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COOP 101: Continuity of Operations (COOP) Planning



***“...see how far
organizational continuity
planning goes”***

***“...status quo, applying
COOP-plan updates without
stakeholder involvement”***



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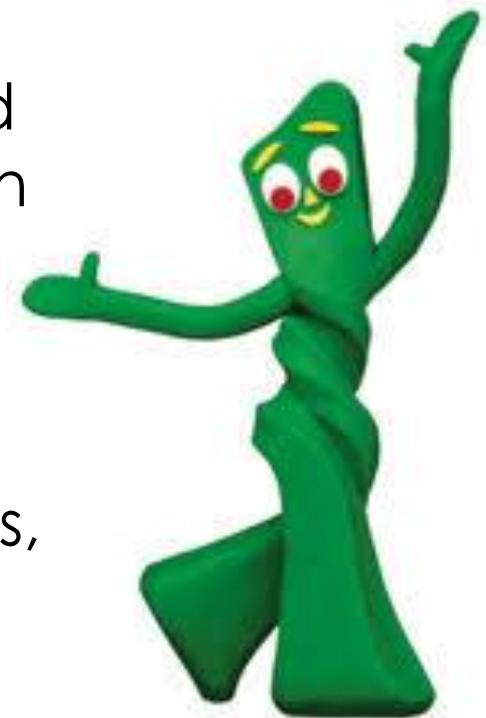
COOP 101: Resiliency

Organizational Resiliency:

- Recognizing key continuity **roles** and **responsibilities** within an organization and integrating **scalable**, **flexible**, and **adaptable** continuity programs to perform essential functions.
- Relationships with other departments, other plans.

End-State

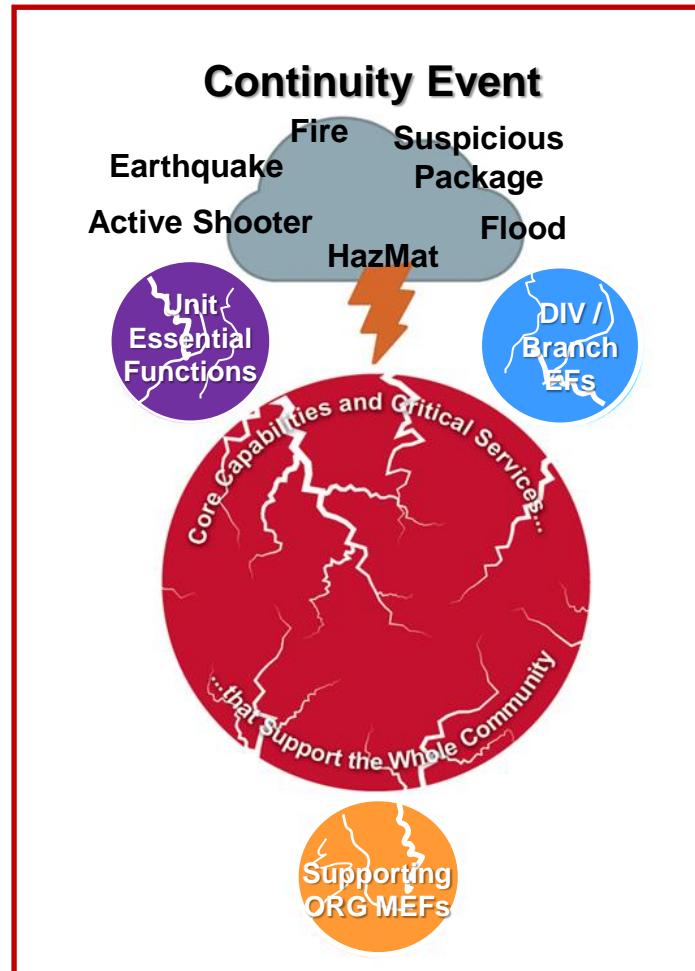
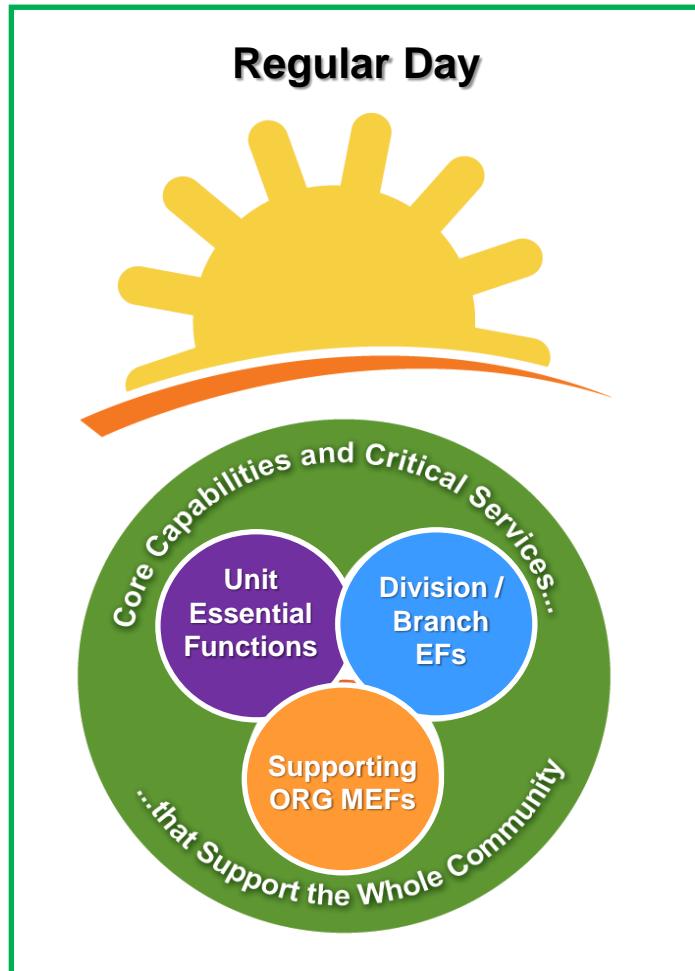
- Performance of essential function (under any condition).





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COOP 101: Continuity of Operations (COOP) Defined





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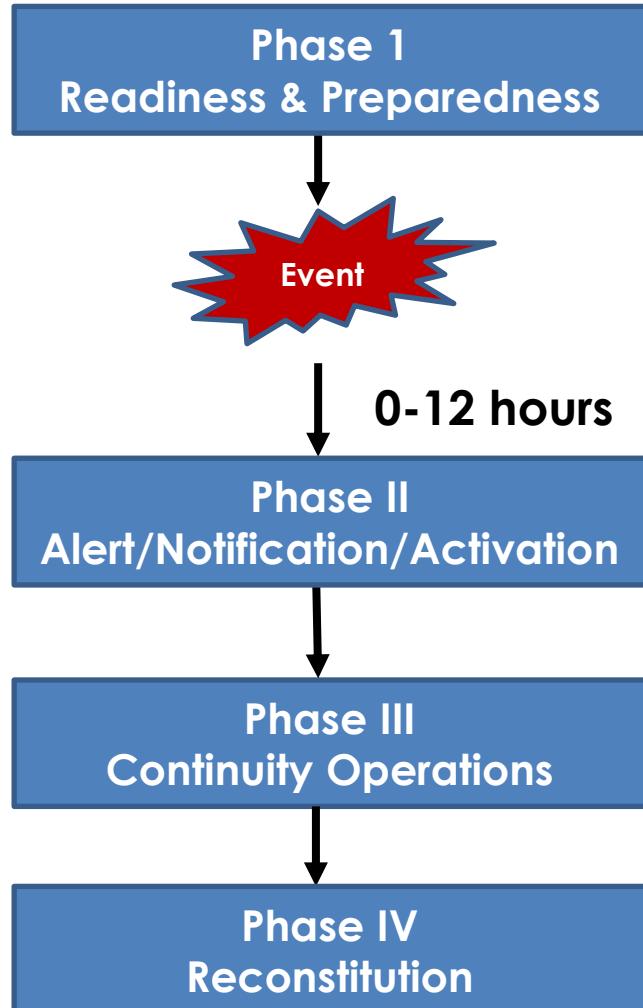
COOP 101: 11 Elements of Viable Continuity Capability

- 1) Program Management
- 2) Essential Functions
- 3) Order of Succession
- 4) Delegation of Authority
- 5) Continuity Facilities
- 6) Continuity Communications
- 7) Essential Records Management
- 8) Human Resources
- 9) Devolution of Control and Direction
- 10) Reconstitution
- 11) Test, Training, and Exercises (TT&E)



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COOP 101: Continuity Phases

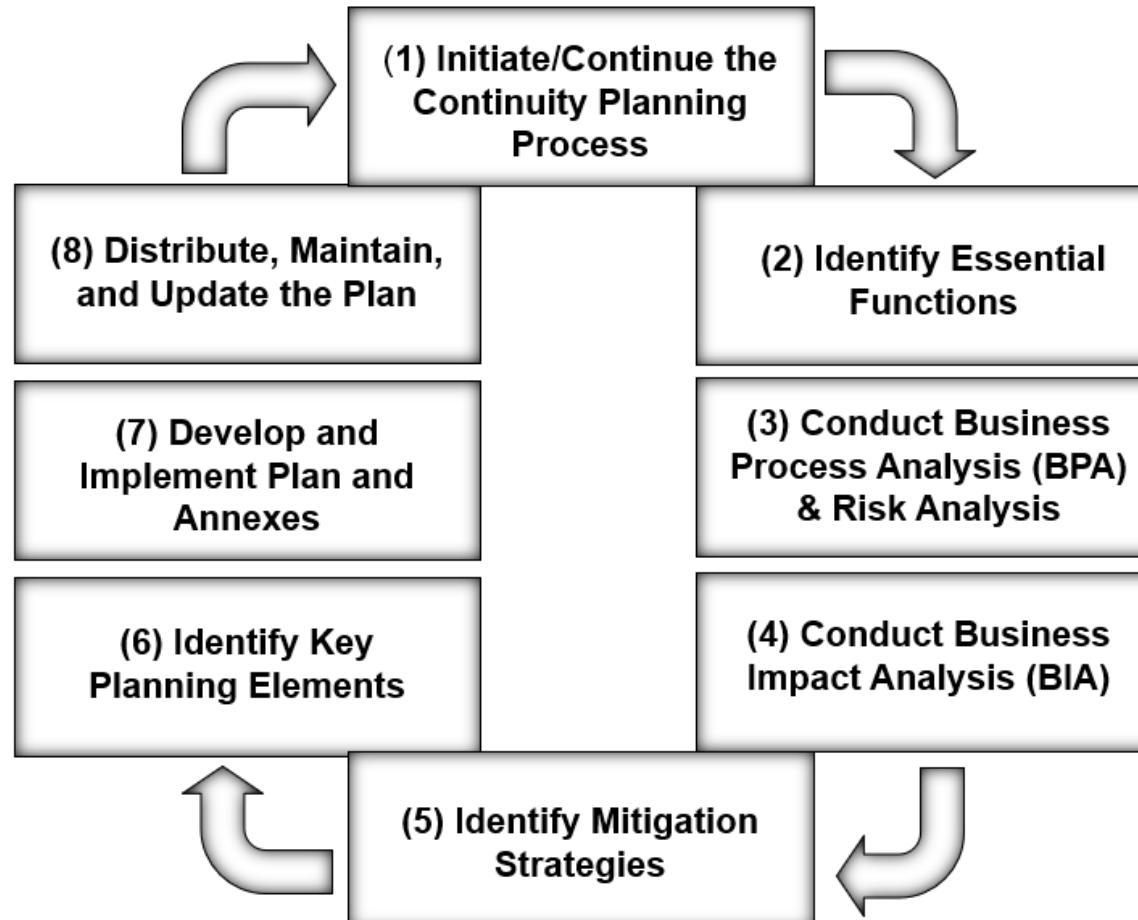


- ❑ Includes all organization **continuity readiness and preparedness activities** including development & revision of plans and Test, Training & Exercise (TT&E) Activities.
- ❑ **Leadership meets** to determine whether to activate the Agency's Continuity Plan...notifies **ERG** for possible activation.
- ❑ Includes those activities to **continue Organization Mission Essential Functions** (MEF).
- ❑ Leadership communicates instructions for **resumption to normal operations** to all staff.



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COOP 101: Continuity Planning Process

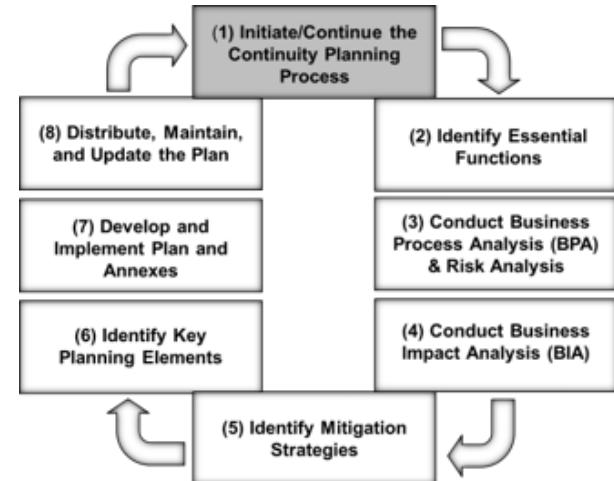




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COOP 101: Step 1, Initiate / Continue Planning Process

- Become knowledgeable with the current program.
- Identify guidance, requirements, or mandates.
- Establish a continuity planning team.
- Identify continuity program planning roles and responsibilities.
- Develop a project plan, timelines, and milestones.
- Identify potential partnerships.
- Identify other inter- and intra- organizational continuity plans and programs





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COOP 101: Step 1, Initiate / Continue Planning Process

- ❑ Become knowledgeable with the current program.

FEMA Continuity Program Assessment Tool ([CAT](#)) – 66 Questions

Label	No Progress	Limited Progress	Moderate Progress	Substantial Progress	Objective Achieved						
Explanation	Score of 0 indicates that, while this aspect of the continuity capability may be applicable to the organization, no progress has been made towards achieving the identified objective. This may be because there has been no activity in this area or because of insurmountable barriers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preliminary efforts have been initiated. Needs related to this objective have been recognized and the organization is beginning to identify requirements in this area. Few, if any, steps have been implemented successfully so far. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Significant efforts are underway but the objective has not yet been fulfilled. Important gaps remain. Challenges that could potentially undermine achievement exist and have not yet been resolved. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Efforts to achieve this objective are established and stable. Some weaknesses or barriers that prevent success persist, but strategies to resolve them are documented and well underway. 	Score of 10 indicates that the organization has fully achieved this objective with regard to its continuity capability. All barriers to success have been overcome. Strengths are robust and likely to be sustained. Evidence is readily available attesting to this level of achievement.						
Scale Value	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Overview Initiating Building Maintaining Summary +

POETE ELEMENTS	Initiating	Building	Maintaining	AVERAGE
Planning	7.8	5.9	4.6	6.1
Organization	6.5	6.0	3.3	5.3
Equipment	2.0	6.7	1.0	3.2
Training	4.0	6.7	3.5	4.7
Exercise	4.0	4.6	2.6	3.7

Annual Plan Evaluation – 58 Questions

ATTACHEMENT 3 – Continuity Plan Evaluation Checklist			
Planning Element	Yes – Element is Addressed in Plan [Reference page number and name of plan where the info can be found]	No – Element Not Completely Addressed in Plan	Corrective Actions (If Answered No) – Strategy for Addressing Planning Gaps
Program Plans and Procedures (Program Management) [Capability Description: An effective continuity program is implemented through its related continuity plans and procedures and an operational capability to support those plans and procedures. Continuity planning is an effort to document the existence of and ensure the capability to continue essential functions during a wide range of potential emergencies.] Reference: EMAP Standards 4.4			
1. Procedures for employee advisories, alerts and Continuity Plan activation are included. Comments: EMAP 4.7.1	 	 	
2. Provisions for personnel accountability throughout the duration of the emergency are included. Comments: 	 	 	



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COOP 101: Step 1, Establishing a Continuity Planning Team

VISION



Continuity Coordinator

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES



Continuity Program Manager

EXECUTION



Continuity
Planner



Continuity
Working Group



Emergency
Relocation Group
(ERG) / Continuity Team



Reconstitution
Manager



Devolution
Manager



Reconstitution
Team

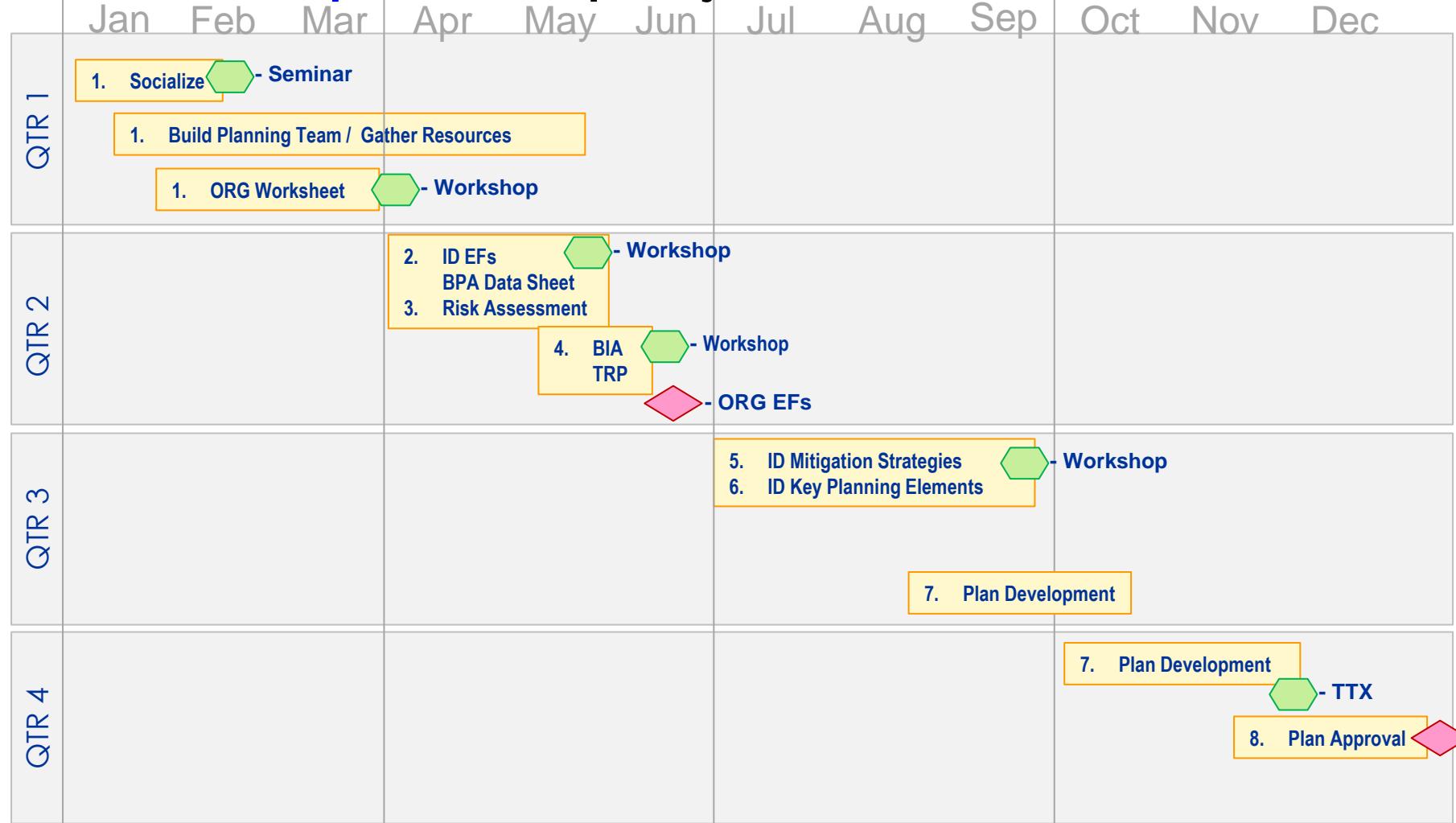


Devolution Emergency
Response Group
(DERG)



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COOP 101: Step 1, Develop Project Plan / Timeline / Milestones



 - Exercise

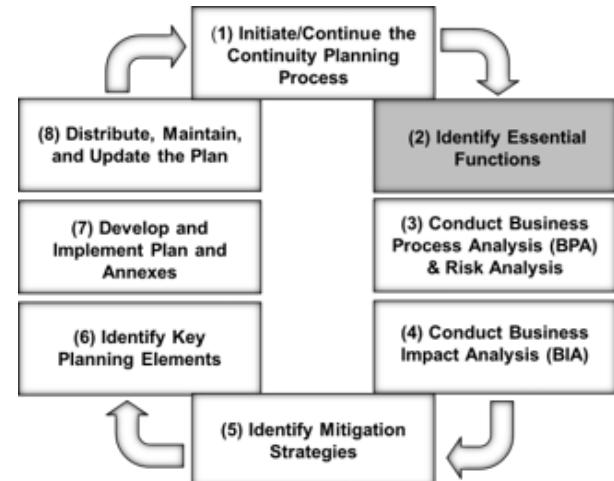
 - Decision



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COOP 101: Step 2, Identify Essential Functions (EFs)

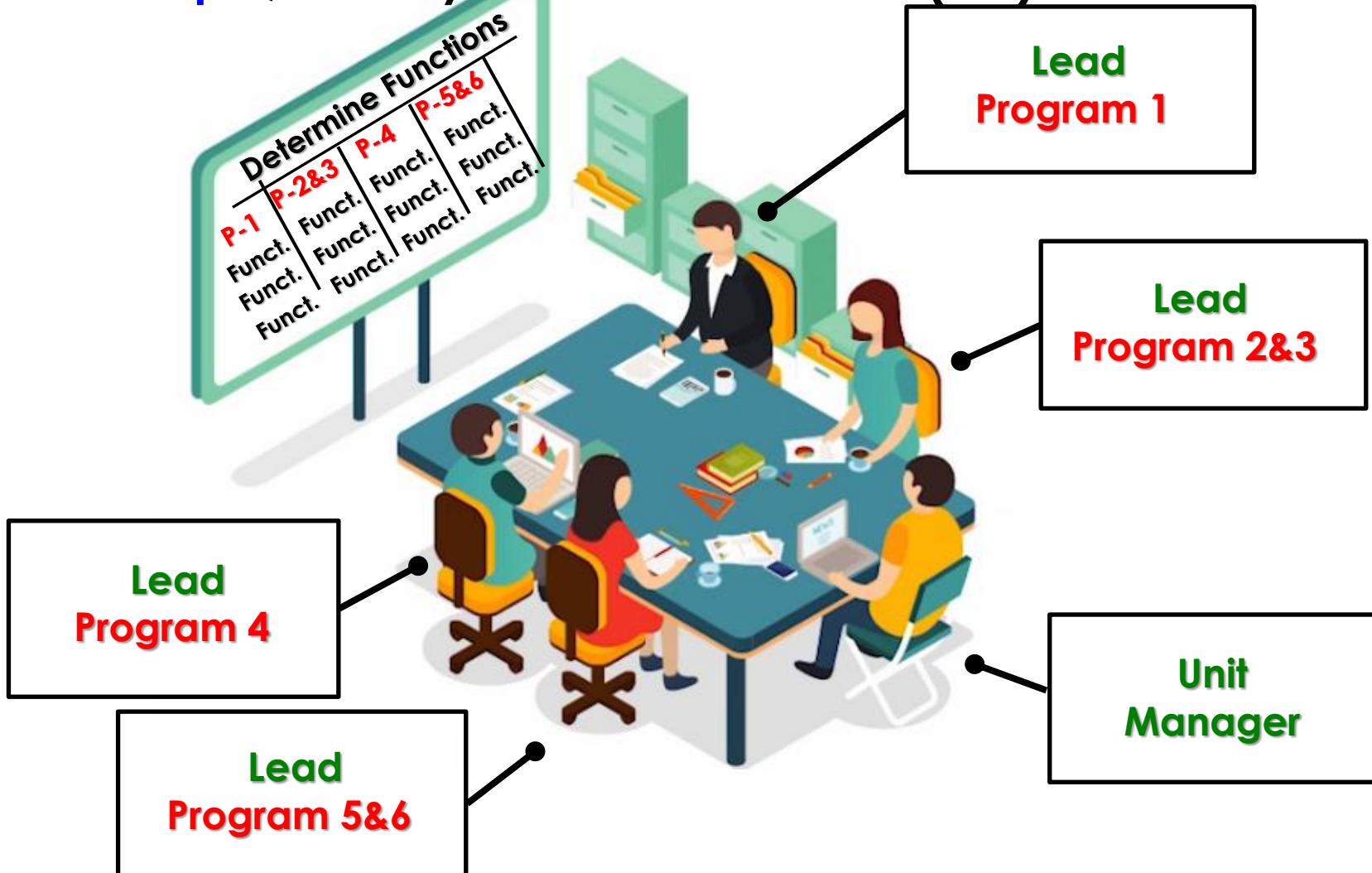
- ❑ Functions that support the mission of the organization are Mission Essential Functions (**MEFs**)
- ❑ Essential Functions (**EFs**) are:
 - Critical Activities
 - Urgent / Important / Cannot be delayed
 - Something no one else does
- ❑ Essential Supporting Activities (**ESAs**), facilitating activities enable performance of MEFs or EFs
 - 1) Protecting and Preserving Resources
 - 2) Reconstituting an organization's normal operations





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COOP 101: Step 2, Identify Essential Functions (EFs)





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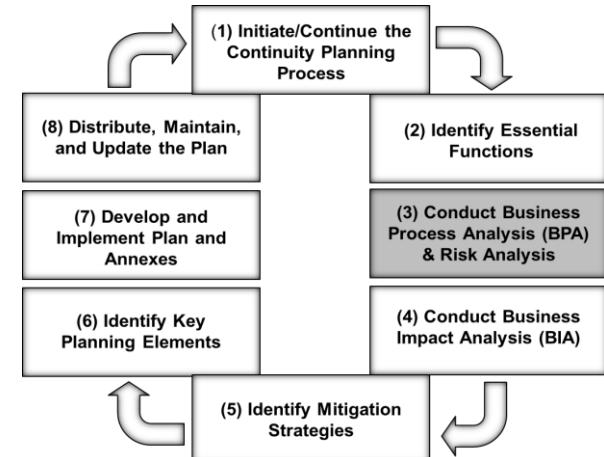
Program:	Response Operations\Fire and Rescue (F&R) \Special Operations					
Unit Function(s)	Requirement to Perform Function	Products or Services of Function	A: <12h B: <72h C: <30d	Essential Function (MEF # or X)	Essential Supporting Activity (x)	Non-Essential (x)
▪ Maintain Order of Succession / Delegation of Authority	▪ Organization Policy	▪ Ensures ready access to organizational leadership to continue mission essential functions	A	4,5,6,7,9		
▪ Monitor and track statewide emergency fire and rescue response activities	▪ Cal OES Policy Letter 4.2	▪ Collect, assess, and analyze fire weather data, atmospheric conditions, and other threat indicators that could lead to catastrophic wildfire	A	6		
▪ Ability to access, statewide emergency fire and rescue equipment tracking	▪ Cal OES COOP plan Section 2	▪ Supports the unit function "monitor and track" statewide emergency fire and response activities	A	6	X	
▪ Direct disaster response allocations and recovery operations	▪ Cal Emergency Services Act Article 5, §8585(e)	▪ Communicate response and allocation priorities of critical fire and rescue resources	A	6		



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COOP 101: Step 3, Conduct a Business Process Analysis (BPA)

- ❑ Foundation of the continuity planning
- ❑ BPA is a systematic process that identifies and documents organizational activities.
- ❑ Identifies and maps:
 - ✓ functional processes
 - ✓ workflows
 - ✓ activities
 - ✓ personnel experience
 - ✓ Systems
 - ✓ data
 - ✓ facilities

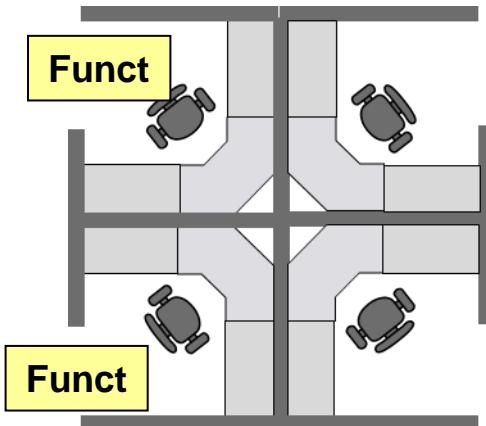




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COOP 101: Step 3, Conduct a Business Process Analysis (BPA)

Unit Tasks



BPA “Output”

- ✓ How many staff (ERG) for EF
- ✓ Equipment Needed for EF
- ✓ Facility Footprint for EF
- ✓ Alternate Facilities / Telework / Devolution

Identified Function	Recovery Time Objective (RTO)
Unit Funct.	<u>≤ 12 hrs</u>
Unit Funct.	<u>> 12 hrs to 72 ≤ hrs</u>
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Unit Funct.	<u>≤ 12 hrs</u>

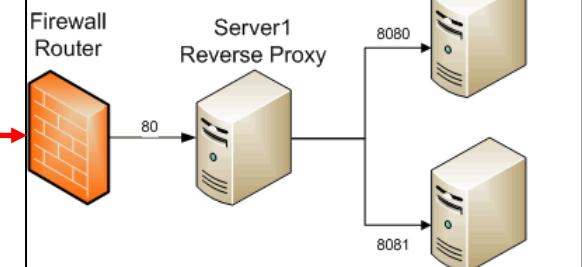
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Route





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COOP 101: Step 3, Conduct a Business Process Analysis (BPA)

<u>Business Process Analysis (BPA) Data Sheet</u>	
(Organization)	MEF # <u> </u> BPA Data Sheet
MEF Title:	MEF Title
Date:	<u> </u>
<u>MEF Statement:</u>	Statement / Narrative
<u>MEF Narrative:</u>	
<u>MEF Output(s)</u> (Include performance metrics and conditions):	MEF Output
<u>MEF Inputs</u> (For each input, include who provides the input and timing):	MEF Input
<u>Partners and Interdependencies:</u>	Partners & Dependencies
<u>Leadership</u> (Is senior leadership required to perform this MEF? If so, identify the required leadership position):	Leadership

<u>Staff</u> (Identify staff requirements, including numbers and skills or authorities):	Staff
<u>Communications</u> (Identify general and unique IT and communications requirements):	Communications / Records
<u>Facilities</u> (Includes offices space; industrial capacity and equipment; critical supporting infrastructure, etc.):	Facilities
<u>Resources and Budgeting</u> (Includes critical supplies, services, and capabilities, and other essential resources not listed elsewhere):	Resources & Budgeting
<u>Procedures and Business Process Flow</u> (Describe the process applied to accomplish the mission in sufficient detail to enable the back up team to be successful):	Business Process Flow
<u>Telework Flexibilities</u> (if appropriate):	Telework Functions
<u>Other Comments:</u>	



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COOP 101: Step 3, Conduct a BPA and Risk Analysis

Potential Hazards and Threats

Natural	Technological	Human-Caused	Process Oriented
<input type="checkbox"/> Avalanche <input type="checkbox"/> Drought <input type="checkbox"/> Earthquake <input type="checkbox"/> Epidemic <input type="checkbox"/> Flood <input type="checkbox"/> Hurricane / Typhoon <input type="checkbox"/> Space Weather <input type="checkbox"/> Tornado <input type="checkbox"/> Tsunami <input type="checkbox"/> Volcanic Eruption <input type="checkbox"/> Winter Storm	<input type="checkbox"/> IT System Crash <input type="checkbox"/> Dam Failure <input type="checkbox"/> Hazardous Materials Release <input type="checkbox"/> Levee Failure <input type="checkbox"/> Mine Accident <input type="checkbox"/> Pipeline Explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Train Derailment <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation Accident <input type="checkbox"/> Utility Disruption <input type="checkbox"/> Electromagnetic Pulse (EMP)	<input type="checkbox"/> Active Shooter <input type="checkbox"/> Armed Assault <input type="checkbox"/> Biological / Chemical Release <input type="checkbox"/> Cyber Attack <input type="checkbox"/> Explosives <input type="checkbox"/> Radiological Attack / Release <input type="checkbox"/> Sabotage <input type="checkbox"/> Civil Unrest <input type="checkbox"/> Terrorism	<input type="checkbox"/> Inadequate Critical Supply <input type="checkbox"/> Supply Chain Failure <input type="checkbox"/> Single Points of Failure

Hazards: a source of potential danger

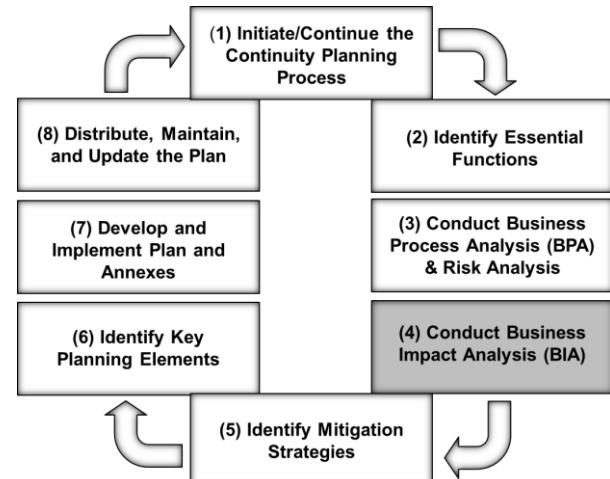
Threat: manmade hazards



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COOP 101: Step 4, Conduct a Business Impact Analysis (BIA)

- A method of identifying and evaluating the effects that various hazards and threats have on EFs
- Identifies problem areas, enabling leadership to make risk management decisions:
 - ✓ Accepting
 - ✓ Avoiding
 - ✓ Transferring
 - ✓ Reducing / Controlling
- Conducted on each EF
- Identifies the consequences of failing to perform a function

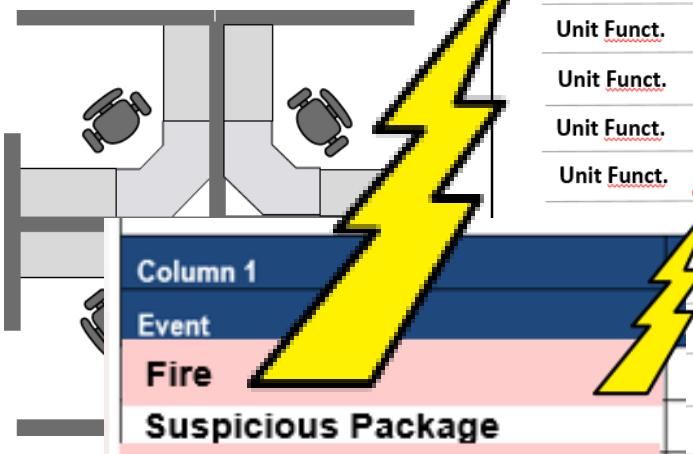




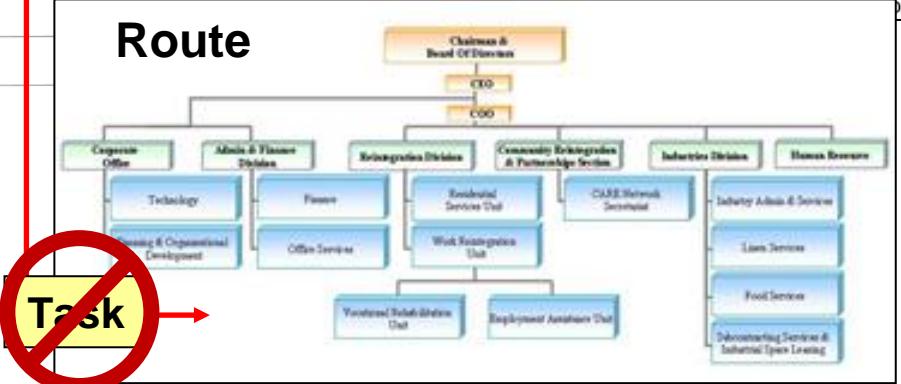
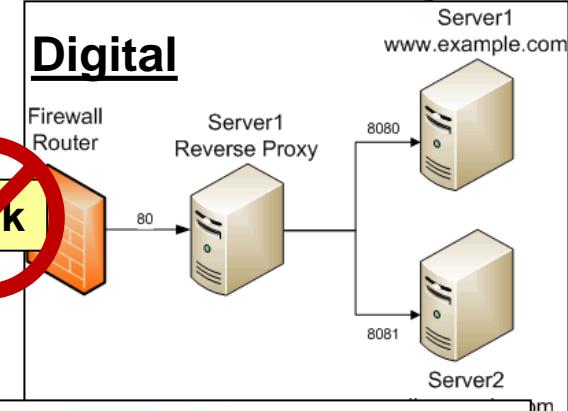
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COOP 101: Step 4, Conduct a Business Impact Analysis (BIA)

Unit Tasks



Identified Function	Recovery Time Objective (RTO)
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Unit Funct.	> 12 hrs to 72 ≤ hrs
Unit Funct.	> 12 hrs to 72 ≤ hrs
Unit Funct.	> 72 hrs
Unit Funct.	> 72 hrs
Unit Funct.	≤ 12 hrs



BIA "Output"

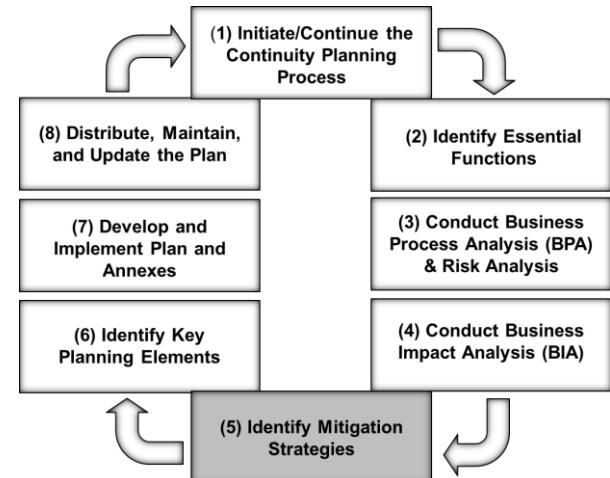
- ✓ Vulnerability of the EF
- ✓ Impact to EF's performance
- ✓ Timeframe for unacceptable loss



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COOP 101: Step 5, Identify Mitigation Strategies

- Mitigation strategies help an organization address its risks by accepting, avoiding, transferring, or controlling risk
- Examples include:
 - Alternate locations
 - Telework policies
 - Devolution
 - Mutual aid agreements



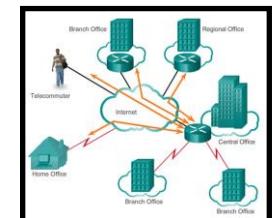


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COOP 101: Step 5, Identify Mitigation Strategies

- Alternate Site(s)** – Location(s) where an organization's "emergency relocation team" (ERG) can re-locate too. ERG is comprised of personnel that are designated to perform essential functions
- Devolution** – Ability to transfer statutory authority and responsibility from an organization's primary facility to other designated staff and alternate facility
- Telework** – Allows performance of Essential Functions at an alternate site
- Mutual Aid** – Agreements that authorize mutual aid between continuity stakeholders

✓ **Hot**
✓ **Warm**
✓ **Cold**



(MOUs / MOAs)



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COOP 101: Step 6, Identify Key Planning Elements

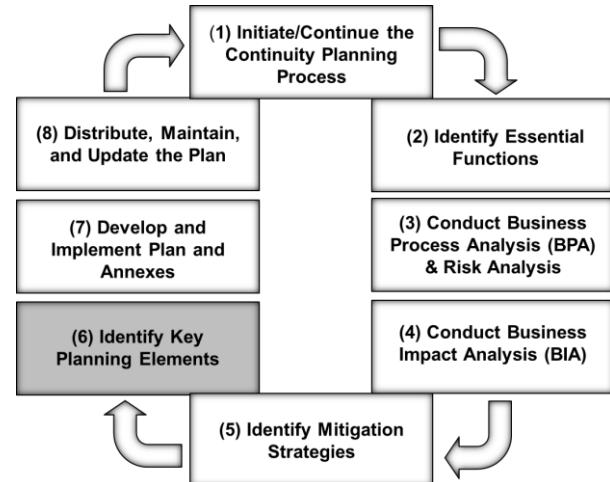
Critical components that are required to execute the mitigation strategies identified in the BIA.

People

- Human Resources
- Orders of Succession
- Delegations of Authority

Technology

- Essential Records
- Communications



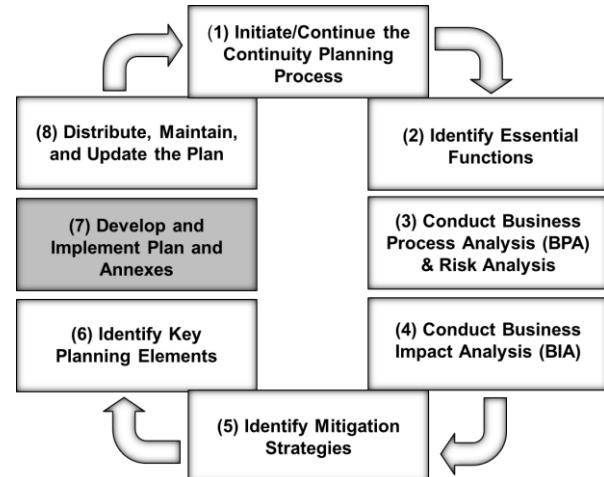


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COOP 101: Step 7, Develop and Implement Plan and Annexes

Plan Sections

- I. Promulgation Statement
- II. Essential Functions
- III. Essential Records and IT Functions
- IV. Human Resources
- V. Communications
- VI. Alternate Locations and Telework
- VII. Reconstitution
- VIII. Devolution
- IX. Budgeting and Acquisition
- X. Multiyear Strategic Planning
- XI. Test, Training, & Exercise (TT&E) Program



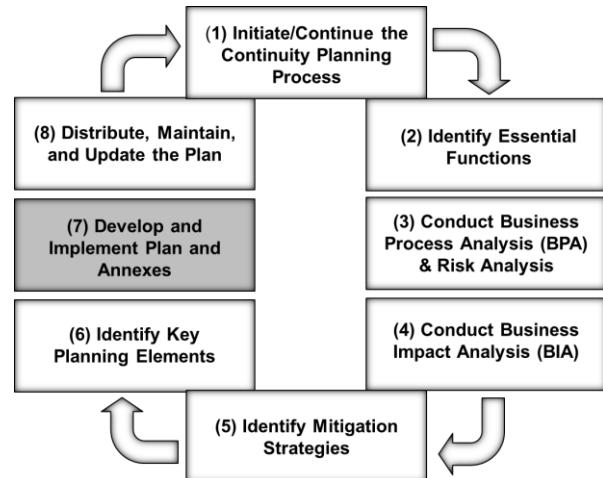


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COOP 101: Step 7, Develop and Implement Plan and Annexes

Functional Annexes

- A. Continuity Personnel
- B. Essential Records Management
- C. Alternate Locations
- D. Continuity Communications and Information Systems
- E. Orders of Succession and Delegation of Authority
- F. Human Resources
- G. Test, Training, & Exercises (TT&E)



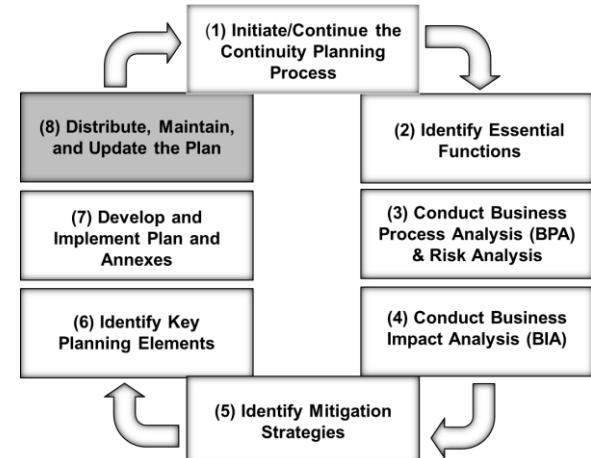


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COOP 101: Step 8, Distribute, Maintain, and Update the Plan

Factors that may affect plan maintenance and plan revision cycle:

- Change in leadership or personnel
- Re-alignment or Re-organization
- Results of TT&E or real-world activations
- Change in process or system that supports an essential function
- Results of assessments or evaluations
- Change in continuity resources, requirements or guidance





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TRP: State Administrative Manual ([S.A.M. 5325](#)) – Business Continuity with Technology Recovery

1. Identify and document all business functions and critical infrastructure;
2. Conduct a business impact assessment;
3. Develop recovery strategies to ensure systems, functions and infrastructure can be brought online quickly;
4. Develop the Business Continuity Plan to include procedures for how the state entity will stay functional and how critical infrastructures will continue providing necessary services in a disastrous state;
5. Conduct regular training to prepare individuals on their expected tasks;
6. Conduct regular tests and exercises to identify any deficiencies and further refine the plan;
7. Develop steps to ensure the Business Continuity Plan is maintained and updated regularly.

Note: The Business Continuity Plan must also address the Office of Emergency Services' continuity planning requirements. These requirements are at: [Continuity Planning | Cal OES](#)



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TRP: SIMM 5325 – A, Technology Recovery Plan Instructions

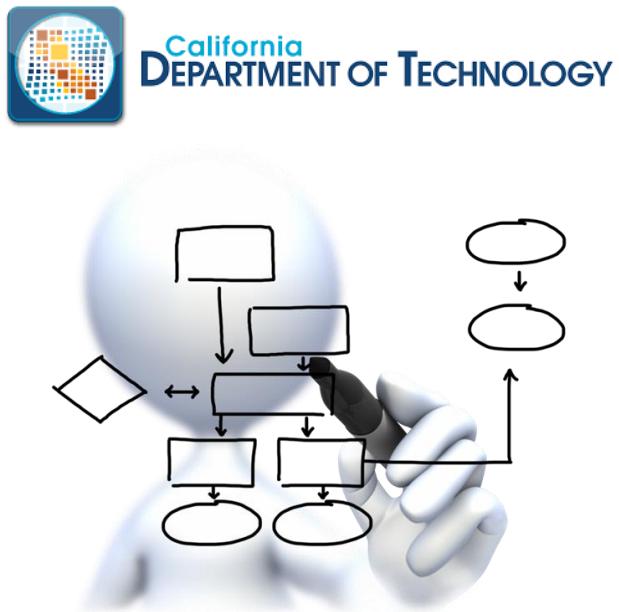
Section 1: “Minimum Requirements”

- ✓ State Entity Administration Information
- ✓ Critical Business Functions / Applications
- ✓ Recovery Strategy
- ✓ Backup and Offsite Storage Procedures
- ✓ Technology Recovery Procedures
- ✓ Data Center Services
- ✓ Resource Requirements
- ✓ Assignment of Responsibility
- ✓ Contact Information
- ✓ Testing

Section 2: “Supplemental TRP Requirements”

- ✓ Damage Recognition and Assessment
- ✓ Mobilization of Personnel
- ✓ Primary Site Restoration and Relocation

Section 3: “Appendices”





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TRP: SIMM 5325 – B, Technology Recovery Program Certification

Required elements to be included in an State Entity Technology Recovery Plan		Page Number	Issues/Comments	
1 Minimum TRP Requirements				
1.0 State Entity Administrative Information				
1.1 Executive summary for structure of plan				
1.2 State entity mission, include organization charts, managerial and technical environment				
1.3 List state entities that are included in the recovery plan				
1.4 Communication Strategy				
1.5 List state entities that provide services required in the recovery plan (i.e., SCO, DGS, CDT)				
2.0 Critical Business Functions/Applications				
2.1 List and include description of Critical Business Functions, description of functions, maximum accepted outage and system supporting each function identified as critical.				
2.3 Approach used to determine recovery priorities				
3.0 Critical Infrastructure, systems, information and controls				
3.1 List and include description of critical infrastructure,				
3.2 Approach used to determine recovery priorities				
4.0 Recovery Strategy				
4.1 Description of plan to be implemented based on severity				
4.2 Description of recovery strategies				
4.3 Alternate recovery site				
5.0 Backup and Offsite Storage				
5.1 Backup and retention schedules and procedures				
Required elements to be included in an State Entity Technology Recovery Plan				
2.0	Mobilization of Personnel			
2.1	Detailed responsibilities of personnel and management			
3.0	Primary Site Restoration and Relocation			
3.1	Detailed procedures after recovery process is complete			
3	Appendices			

I, hereby further certify my entity's critical systems inventory is as follows:

Technology System(s) Inventory Category	Enter Number(s)
Mission Critical Information Technology (IT) Systems	
State Critical IT Systems	
Other IT Systems	
Public Facing Web Applications	
Critical Infrastructure Systems	
Total Number of IT Systems For Your State Entity	

Attached is additional explanation or comments as needed. For additional information about this submission please contact:

Name Telephone Number E-mail

Printed Name of Entity Head or Signature of Entity Head or Date
Designee Designee

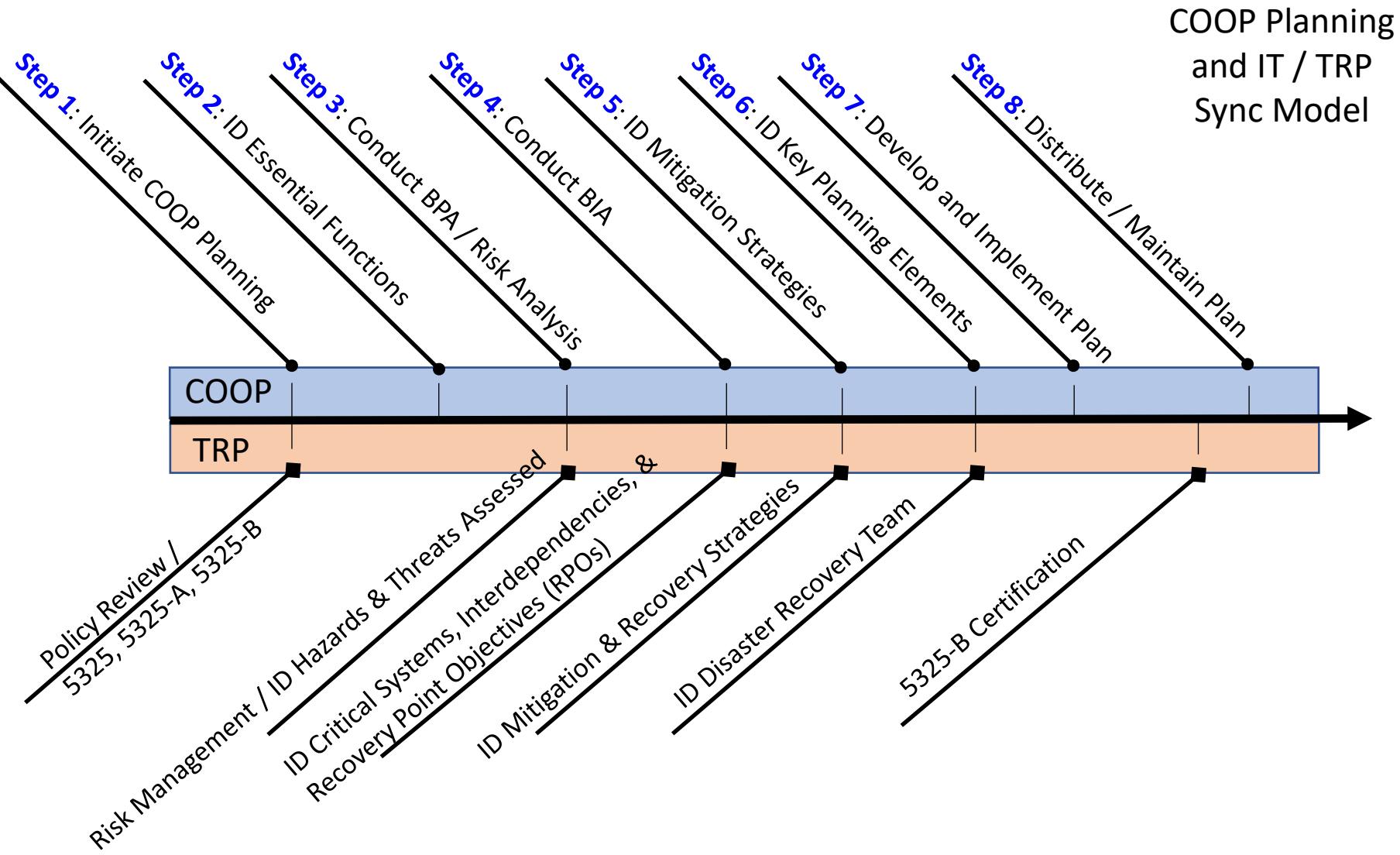
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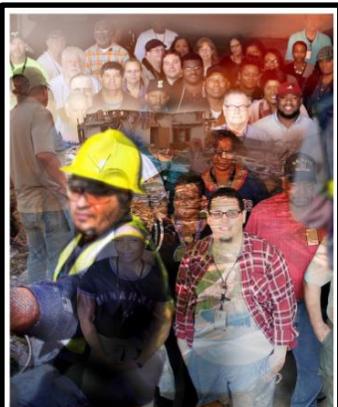


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