Public Entrances & Security

The Indiana Department of Administration has instituted security measures throughout the capitol building. These measures include weapons restrictions inside government center buildings and designated visitor entrances to the statehouse.

People with mobility disabilities and all Saturday visitors may enter the Statehouse through the lower level, west doors, from Senate Avenue (Bicentennial Plaza).

Other visitors and scheduled weekday tours must enter using the upper level east doors, from Capitol Avenue and Market Street.

Every visitor will be required to pass through metal detectors and all bags and packages will be x-rayed and may be subject to further inspection.
HOMELAND SECURITY CONCERNS
“The emphasis has to be on *how to make the people coming into the capitol more safe* and not on how some new procedure is going to make access more difficult. If people get the idea that you are doing anything that is somehow or other taking away one of their rights, it’s going to be a disaster.”
PROTECTIVE MEASURES

• Interoperable communications
• Notification of employees and the public
• Brick and mortar facilities
• Avenues of ingress, egress, evacuation
• State Capital Law Enforcement
• Allied Agencies
• Deterrence & mitigation systems
• Threat or incident protocols
• COG & COOP responsibilities
• Protectee responsibilities
• Protection of sensitive materials
“I know that in different states our chapters have had questions, but in no state that I know of have we ever officially come out against any program to make state capitols more secure,” says Liz Rose, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. “The thinking is that these legislatures have really been trying to do a good job balancing questions of access with legitimate security needs.”
SYSTEMS PROTECTION

• Interoperable communications
• Data security measures
• Cyber awareness
• Critical utilities
• Sheer size challenges
• Electric/Fiber vulnerabilities
• Redundant systems
• ESF awareness and audit
• External Factors
• Natural barriers
COMMUNICATIONS

• Interoperable communications
• Mass notification systems
• First Responders
• Staff notification systems
• Public notification systems
• Cyber awareness
• Unity of Command
• See Something – Say Something
• JIC and Media Protocols
• Psychology of a Crisis
• Training and Exercises
EMERGENCY PLANNING
COG & COOP PLANS

Continuity of Government Plan (COG) is the principle of establishing defined procedures that allow a government to continue its essential operations in case of a catastrophic event such as a New Madrid Seismic Event.

Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) addresses emergencies from an all-hazards approach. A continuity of operations plan establishes policy and guidance ensuring that critical functions continue and that personnel and resources are relocated to an alternate facility in case of emergencies.
COG & COOP PLANS

- COG is designed to ensure the preservation of the State constitutional framework
- State wide Delegation of Authority for Gov, Lt Gov, Sec of State, AG
- Allows government to continue essential operations during emergency or catastrophic events
- Set out Scope, Authority, Priorities, Objectives

- COOP is a State-level comprehensive plan
- Cabinet level plan for ESF agencies, with annexes
- All functions identified, not just those called out in the EOP
- Internal staff succession planning & delegation of authority
- Developed with training needs in mind for Staff and Leadership
- Sets out establishment of essential functions of Doing Business in a wide range of emergencies
COG & COOP PLANS

• COG sets out priorities of Life Safety, Property and ENV Protection, Reconstitution of Elected Officer/Office, Jurisdictional Coordination
• Incorporates a plan to protect human life, support the COOP, executes an order of succession, mitigates disruption of government

• COOP ensures continuous operation of government
• Addresses access due to facility damage, reduced workforce, equipment failure
• Plans must be maintained at a high level of readiness, be implemented with or without warning, be operational within 12 hours, be sustainable for 30 days, leverage existing or remaining infrastructure
COG & COOP PLANS

• Ensures mission essential functions are performed to preserve and achieve critical government objectives
• Maintains a process to activate and account for state government employees and families
• Support interoperable communications for personnel, data and systems as well as communications with external partners and the public at large
• Protects critical government infrastructure
• Sets out the process for demobilization and resumption of normal operations
• Ensures execution of Training, Testing and Exercises based on real-world scenarios
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COOP, Resiliency, Recovery

- Plan, Organize and Operate from any computer with Internet access
- Preplan Personnel, Groups, Tasks
- Load all personnel and agencies that might be needed into a Roster for communications and resources
- Direct actions and communicate from any location with Internet access
- Contingency plans, maps and directives can be planned and stored in the Files tab
- Use forms for SitReps, resource requests and information updates
- Easy to Update. Available 24x7
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