



SHUSWAP EMERGENCY PROGRAM EXECUTIVE

Regular Meeting

AGENDA

Date: Tuesday, April 14, 2026
Time: 9:30 AM
Location: CSRD Boardroom
555 Harbourfront Drive NE, Salmon Arm

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1. Land Acknowledgement

We acknowledge that we are meeting in service to the Columbia Shuswap Regional District which is on the traditional and unceded territories of the Secwepemc, Syilx Okanagan, Sinixt and Ktunaxa Nation. We are privileged and grateful to be able to live, work and play in this beautiful area.

Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act
Article 38:

States, in consultation and cooperation with indigenous peoples, shall take the appropriate measures, including legislative measures, to achieve the ends of this Declaration.

2. Call to Order

3. Adoption of Agenda

4. Meeting Minutes

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None.

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October 6, 2026 at 9:30 AM.

CSRD Boardroom, 555 Harbourfront Drive NE, Salmon Arm.

7. **Adjournment**



SHUSWAP EMERGENCY PROGRAM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: Chair and Committee Members

SUBJECT: 2026 Season Outlook

DESCRIPTION: Report from Tom Hansen, Emergency Program Coordinator, dated March 23, 2026. Highlights of the 2026 season forecast.

RECOMMENDATION: THAT: the SEP Executive Committee receive this report for information.

BACKGROUND:

Each year SEP staff monitor the various conditions that affect natural disaster risks in our area that includes flood and wildfire. Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) and the BC River Forecast Centre provide valuable information that assists SEP staff in anticipating what kind of season we may experience. It is important to remember that weather forecasting is still a best guess at what may happen so we must be prepared for the unexpected.

The snowpack in our area (South Thompson Basin) was reported as 83% of normal at high elevation monitoring stations from the [Snow Survey and Water Supply Bulletin – March 1st, 2026](#). The provincial average was reported as 91% of normal. There has been some significant snowfall in March that has likely bumped that number up slightly, however. The updated April 1, 2026, level will be posted before the SEP Executive Committee meeting April 14. The three high elevation snow survey stations in our area include Celista (located at 1500 meters elevation, north of Seymour Arm) that is above average, Enderby Tower (located at 1950 meters elevation, on Hunter's Range) that is significantly above average, and Park Mountain (located at 1890 meters elevation, east of Mabel Lake) that is below average.

The [Shuswap Lake level](#) is slightly higher than average for this time of year due to warmer conditions over the winter that led to early snow melt at mid to lower elevations. Significant lake flooding is not anticipated this season because of the lower snow levels at mid to lower elevations as mentioned above. It is important to note that flood hazard associated with extreme rainfall and rain-on-snow during the freshet period remains a hazard regardless of current snowpack levels.

The warmer winter and lower snow at mid to lower elevations has raised concern over possible drought and increased wildfire risk later this summer if we do not receive adequate rainfall throughout the spring and early summer.

SEP has reviewed and updated flood management plans and has stockpiles of empty sandbags just in case the unexpected occurs.

All four of our Structure Protection Unit (SPU) trailers have been inspected and are ready for the 2026 season. SPU deployment team spring proficiency training is planned for April 18-19, 2026.

NEXT STEPS:

SEP staff will continue to monitor conditions including future ECCC, BC River Forecast Centre and BC Wildfire Service (BCWS) updates and reports. Staff will encourage residents to stay informed of weather conditions and be prepared for the various emergencies that may impact our area.

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SHUSWAP EMERGENCY PROGRAM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: Chair and Committee Members

SUBJECT: Emergency Management Plans

DESCRIPTION: Report from Tom Hansen, Emergency Program Coordinator, dated March 23, 2026. Review and update on emergency management plans rewrite due to the new Emergency and Disaster Management Act and Regulations.

RECOMMENDATION: THAT: The SEP Executive Committee receive this report for information.

BACKGROUND:

New legislation titled [Emergency and Disaster Management Act](#) (EDMA) and [Regulations](#) requires an update of emergency management plans. An emergency management plan must describe the following:

- measures necessary for each phase of emergency management (Mitigation, Preparedness, Response and Recovery)
- roles, powers, and duties of persons identified in the plan by name, title or position
- requirements for emergency resources
- procedures for engaging emergency systems
- emergency training and exercise programs that will be conducted
- measures to mitigate any adverse effects of an emergency on
 - individuals who may experience intersectional disadvantage and
 - vulnerable individuals, animals, places, or things
- measures to promote cultural safety

In addition, the emergency management plan must

- include a plan for the evacuation and care of individuals and animals
- include consultation, engagement, and cooperation with Indigenous peoples

The emergency management plan must be based on

- all applicable risk assessments available
- coordination with the emergency plans of regulated entities (government minister, public sector agency, local authority, and critical infrastructure owner)

Shuswap Emergency Program (SEP) staff continue to review and update the first draft of the new SEP Emergency Management Plan.

An updated risk assessment must be completed that includes new requirements in EDMA to consider the impacts of climate change on the various hazards identified for the Shuswap area. Special consideration must be given to individuals who may experience intersectional disadvantage and vulnerable individuals, animals, places, or things. Until a new risk assessment is completed, SEP will continue to use the existing HRVA in which the likelihood and consequences (severity) of the various hazards in our area appears to be reasonably ranked.

The draft plan still needs review and input from our local Indigenous Governing Bodies to ensure appropriate language is used regarding consultation and collaboration, how cultural safety will be

addressed, and how our plan will integrate with the updated Indigenous Governing Bodies updated emergency management plans.

Numerous sub-plans are being updated that compliment the SEP Emergency Management Plan and include:

- Disaster Debris Waste Management Plan (completed initial document),
- Donations management plan (in-progress)
- Crisis Communications Plan (still in review and update),
- evacuation route planning (additional work is ongoing that includes planning specific to the City of Salmon Arm. The next priority will be working on evacuation plans specific to the District of Sicamous), and
- updated Flood Management Plan (updated information from the District of Sicamous and City of Salmon Arm in March 2026).

The framework for our new internal SEP EOC Dashboard (HUB) has been completed by CSRD Information Technology staff working with SEP staff for content and layout. This tool will be used by EOC staff to efficiently access all required information and tools necessary during an emergency.

NEXT STEPS:

Continue updating the emergency management plan and sub-plans, and evacuation plans as new Emergency and Disaster Management Regulations are made public. Continue advocating for the creation of Business Continuity Plans for the CSRD, District of Sicamous and City of Salmon Arm as is required in the new EDMA legislation.

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SHUSWAP EMERGENCY PROGRAM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: Chair and Committee Members

SUBJECT: SEP Volunteer Programs

DESCRIPTION: Report from Tom Hansen, Emergency Program Coordinator, dated March 23, 2026. Update on the Mobile Operations Team, EOC Volunteers, and Neighbourhood Emergency Programs (NEP).

RECOMMENDATION: THAT: the SEP Executive Committee receive this report for information.

BACKGROUND:

The SEP **Mobile Operations Team** of 8 continues to meet monthly for safety and proficiency training that includes the SEP Mobile Operations Truck, SEP Trailer Generator unit, and associated tools, processes and systems. This team can be called out to support any first responders in our area that may require a remote mobile operations command unit that has both heating and cooling systems for its office space. This team also volunteers at numerous public events each year to spread the message of emergency preparedness. As a team they volunteer over 300 hours per year.

EOC volunteers support SEP, along with staff and contractors, during an emergency activation to increase surge capacity. Our current EOC volunteers come from local teachers and retired professionals that are dedicated to supporting their community in times of crisis. Emergency management training is provided to these volunteers from SEP staff and through support from the province.

SEP currently supports 47 **Neighbourhood Emergency Programs (NEPs)** in our area with neighbourhood emergency plan templates, maps, emergency planning advice and connections with other NEP coordinators to share their experience. The number of NEPs fluctuates slightly each year as people move or retire as NEP Coordinators. For this reason, SEP staff continually promote the benefits of NEPs through other initiatives that include the FireSmart program. These NEPs fill an important role in local emergency preparedness and mitigation and provide an invaluable contact with the SEP EOC during an emergency response to share critical information. History has shown that neighbourhoods that are prepared for an emergency are more resilient and recover faster. For more information refer to the CSR D web page [Neighbourhood Emergency Program](#) link.

NEXT STEPS:

SEP staff will continue recruiting and supporting volunteers for these three program areas that are an important part of the overall emergency management program.

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SHUSWAP EMERGENCY PROGRAM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: Chair and Committee Members

SUBJECT: Emergency Support Services

DESCRIPTION: Report from Cathy Semchuk, Emergency Program Coordinator/ESS Director, dated March 23, 2026. Report provides an update on the Shuswap Emergency Support Service Program.

RECOMMENDATION: THAT: the SEP Executive Committee receive this update.

BACKGROUND:

The Emergency and Disaster Management Act (EDMA) outlines the framework for modernizing emergency management including the requirement for local authorities to deliver Emergency Support Services (ESS) to residents affected by disasters.

This report provides an update on how the Shuswap ESS Team is leveraging digital tools, such as the Evacuee Registration and Assistance (ERA) tool to provide faster, automated support including Interac e-Transfers, virtual registrations and digital needs assessment while still maintaining a compassionate “people-centered” approach that blends technology with human connection.

UPDATE:

The province continues to modernize how ESS is provided and ESS Teams are experiencing constant changes and the need for more inclusive, community-led approaches. The Shuswap ESS Team is adapting and flourishing by adopting these digital tools, embracing technology and becoming an exemplary team throughout the province.

New service pathways include:

- Digital registration through ERA where the evacuee can create a profile before an emergency occurs speeding up the needs assessment process.
- ERA also supports virtual service delivery, which minimizes in-person visits shortening line-ups at our busy reception centres.
- Eligible evacuees with BC Services Card App can receive financial support via e-Transfer directly into their bank account replacing paper referrals, reducing and sometimes eliminating wait times, providing flexibility and allowing evacuees to choose how best to meet their basic needs.
- The evacuee now has the option to choose a Direct Accommodation Allowance instead of a hotel referral. The Allowance gives the evacuee the ability to choose their own accommodation providing more options such as billeting with family and friends, Bed and Breakfasts and Airbnbs. This relieves the pressure on securing commercial accommodations during peak tourist seasons.
- Community-Led Learning provides training materials designed for local ESS teams to deliver training within their own communities.

Presently the Shuswap ESS Team consists of over 70 volunteers, with 46 fully trained in the use of ERA. Our Team is also developing procedures and protocols on the delivery of virtual supports for both local and province-wide events. Five Shuswap members have become instructors for Community-Led Learning offering certified training locally and to neighbouring teams such as Golden and Area Emergency Program, Revelstoke and Area Emergency Program, Neskonlith First Nations, Adams Lake

First Nations, Splatsin First Nations, Spallumcheen, Chase, Vernon, RDNO and local Red Cross volunteers.

Our Team is also very proud to be the first team in the province to offer BC Service Card App clinics to seniors within our coverage area. Clinics educate seniors on the benefits of the BC Service Card App used to securely access over 25 government services, including Evacuee Registration and Assistance. During the clinic, volunteers personally walk individuals through downloading, authentication and the steps outlined in our brochure to set up their Profile and become e-transfer eligible.



Clinics have been held in Sorrento, North Shuswap, Salmon Arm and our team is presently organizing a clinic in Sicamous at the Sicamous Seniors Centre to be held during their weekly luncheon.

Our Team was excited to receive approval of their UBCM Community Emergency Preparedness grant application. This funding will cover costs to support 19 volunteers to attend the Network of Emergency Support Services Teams conference held this year in Kamloops. This three-day conference provides the opportunity for our volunteers to train, exercise and network with other volunteers throughout the province.

Most importantly, this funding enables the Columbia Shuswap Regional District to host a regional exercise that includes participation from our sister programs, Revelstoke and Area Emergency Program and Golden and Area Emergency Program, our First Nations partners, and surrounding ESS Teams. This collaborative exercise helps to promote knowledge sharing, start discussions on mutual aid and help build capacity through networking.

The Shuswap Team conducted 8 Level 1 single-home responses from October 2025 to-date. Many of these fires were complex situations where volunteers are dealing with seniors on fixed incomes, with no insurance, and facing a total loss of their home and belongings.

Members have contributed an estimated 1500 volunteer hours last year attending meetings, trainings, conferences and exercises.

NEXT STEPS:

SEP will continue to support the Shuswap ESS volunteers.

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SHUSWAP EMERGENCY PROGRAM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: Chair and Committee Members

SUBJECT: Emergency Management Training and Exercising

DESCRIPTION: Report from Cathy Semchuk, Emergency Program Coordinator/ESS Director, March 24, 2026. Report providing an update on Emergency Management Training and Exercising.

RECOMMENDATION: THAT: the SEP Executive Committee receive this update.

BACKGROUND:

The Shuswap Emergency Program (SEP) is in the final stages of their 2025/26 Training Plan. The Plan offered staff customized training sessions focused on three levels of training: basic training comprising of a full day review of EOC fundamentals, intermediate training concentrating on the evacuation process, and management training introducing a structured methodology for managing incidents called PPOST – Priorities, Problems, Objectives, Strategies, and Tactics.

All three training sessions were well attended.

UPDATE:

During the 2025/26 year, 48 staff and volunteers attended the three training sessions (breakdown of participants: 21 CSR, 15 District of Sicamous, 7 City of Salmon Arm and 5 volunteers).

The training year wrapped up on March 4 with 56 staff participating in Exercise Liquid Earth. The Exercise was developed to provide a simulated, interactive scenario designed to meet identified objectives in a controlled, low stress environment.

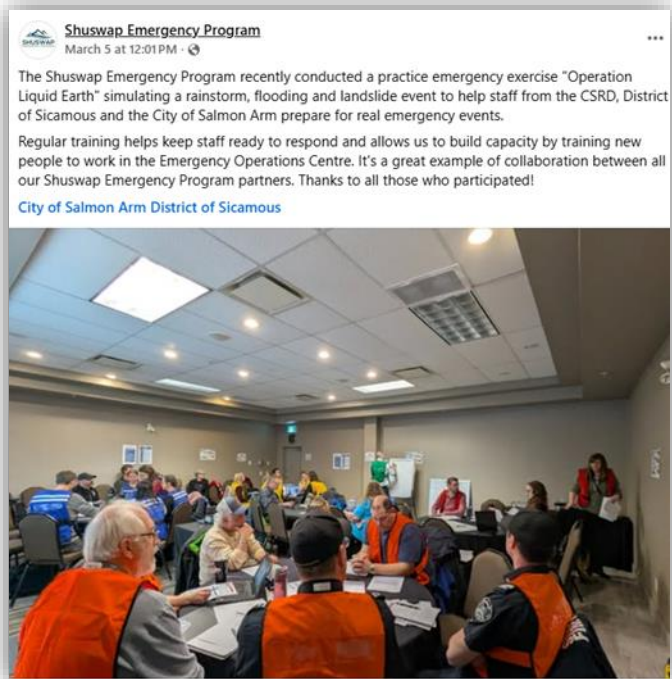
Objectives were:

- Initiate activation procedures and processes
- Build competency and familiarity with SEP's protocols
- Strengthen teamwork between EOC staff
- Validate and test functional checklists
- Validate and test flowcharts

EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTRE
Operations Section Checklist

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FUNCTIONAL OVERVIEW	OPERATIONS SECTION STRUCTURE
<p>The Operations Section provides support to emergency responders in the field. It is responsible for providing a communications link with the site and coordinating jurisdictional operations in support of emergency response.</p> <p>This Section collects as much information as possible on the status of the emergency event. Information will come into the Operation Section from various sources (Incident Command, a Dispatch Centre, First Responder, etc.) Representatives from operational response and support agencies are in contact with staff in the field to collect information about the emergency or disaster. Information is vetted and disseminated to other Functions and staff within the EOC.</p> <p>Requests for supplies, equipment or personnel from the field is collected, documented and coordinated with Logistics and Finance functions within the EOC.</p>	<p>Operations Section Chief</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fire Police First Nations Ambulance ESS Health Engineering Environment Utilities Agriculture <p>THINK FUNCTION! Only required functions are established. The Section Chief is responsible for all unlisted functions. One person may be responsible for multiple functions.</p>
OPERATION SECTION ACTIVATION/SHIFT COMMENCEMENT	
<p>The first person to fill an Operations role is the Operations Chief, until reassigned or replaced by someone more qualified.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Sign in, Initiate/maintain position log and obtain vest. Consider a Scribe position for large events. <input type="checkbox"/> Establish your workstation and log in <input type="checkbox"/> Assign Operations staff to positions as they arrive and brief them at regular intervals <input type="checkbox"/> Confirm the need for support agency presence in the EOC with the EOC Director/Liaison Officer and have the Liaison Officer contact the relevant agency(s) <input type="checkbox"/> Additional support branches: Deputy Section Chief, Evacuation Branch Director, Traffic/Security, Agriculture, Field Liaison, Utilities, Subject Matter Experts. 	<p>Establish situational awareness and provide to other EOC staff on what has happened, what is happening and what is likely to happen in the field.</p> <p>UNDERSTAND THE SITUATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> What happened and what was the cause? <input type="checkbox"/> When did it happen? <input type="checkbox"/> Where did it happen? Be specific. <input type="checkbox"/> Is it getting worse, better or is it static? <input type="checkbox"/> How long will the event last? <input type="checkbox"/> What is the extent of damage? <input type="checkbox"/> How did we learn of the incident? <input type="checkbox"/> Is the information still valid? <input type="checkbox"/> How trusted is your information/source? <p>ADDRESS HUMAN IMPACT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Are there casualties? If yes, how many? <input type="checkbox"/> Are there fatalities? If yes, how many? <input type="checkbox"/> How many people and homes affected? <input type="checkbox"/> How are people and homes affected? <input type="checkbox"/> Is there still a public safety risk? If yes, how? <input type="checkbox"/> Is evacuation required?



SEP was approached by Ministry of Agriculture and Food to host a provincial training series designed to strengthen the coordination and readiness for emergency events involving the agriculture sector. The two-day training workshop held on February 24 and 25 was extremely well attended with over 85 participants attending from across the province.

EM in Hour sessions continue to be held each month. Upcoming discussion topics will include a review of the recently released Financial Assistance Standards, Emergency Support Services use of the BC Services Card App, role and responsibilities of a new position within the Operations Section called EOC Field Liaison and various other topics.

NEXT STEPS:

SEP will finalize the 2026/27 Training Plan focusing on building capacity by broadening training to include First Nations and neighbouring local authorities. Our theme for the year is “Collaboration” which is a key aspect of BC’s emergency management framework. The framework encourages government entities to develop emergency management partnerships streamlining the mobilization of resources, pooling of personnel and standardizing response protocols.

SEP has submitted a grant application outlining training, workshops and a capstone exercise that will help to achieve goals set out in the Plan.

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SUBJECT: Grant Funding and Other Projects

DESCRIPTION: Report from Cathy Semchuk, Emergency Program Coordinator/ESS Director, March 23, 2026. Report providing an update on the following projects: City of Salmon Arm Evacuation Route Planning, Indigenous Engagement Requirements Project, Year 2 and EOC After-Action Review

RECOMMENDATION: THAT: the SEP Executive Committee receive this update.

REPORT:

CITY OF SALMON ARM EVACUATION ROUTE PLANNING:

Red Dragon Consulting is working closely with City of Salmon Arm staff compiling and developing evacuation route planning for the city. The Project consists of 7 key stages:

1	Data Collection and Review	Collection of all background supporting documents. Review and research identifying initial hazard information, route transportation, management issues and critical infrastructure.	Completed
2	Initial Field Assessment and Zone Development	On-site field assessment identifying pinch points, thoroughfares, known hazards, critical infrastructure and community demographics. Includes initial evacuation zone discussion and mapping.	Completed
3	First Nations Engagement	Engagement of First Nations to collaborate on zone identification and discussion on evacuation issues.	Completed
4	Planning Documentation and Mapping	Drafting of operational and strategic documentation, mapping and tools to assist the EOC in planning for an evacuation within the city.	In Process
5	Field Assessment	Additional assessment and testing of documentation.	Upcoming
6	Documentation and Mapping Completion	Final review, work through and amendment if required.	Upcoming
7	Tabletop Discussion/Exercise	City evacuation scenario exercise testing evacuation route planning documentation and mapping.	June

NEXT STEPS:

Evacuation route planning has been completed for 20 high-risk areas throughout the CSR D along with the completion of City of Salmon Arm's evacuation route planning. SEP's future plans include the submission of a UBCM Community Emergency Preparedness Fund application to complete evacuation route planning for the District of Sicamous.

INDIGENOUS ENGAGEMENT REQUIREMENT PROJECT, YEAR 2:

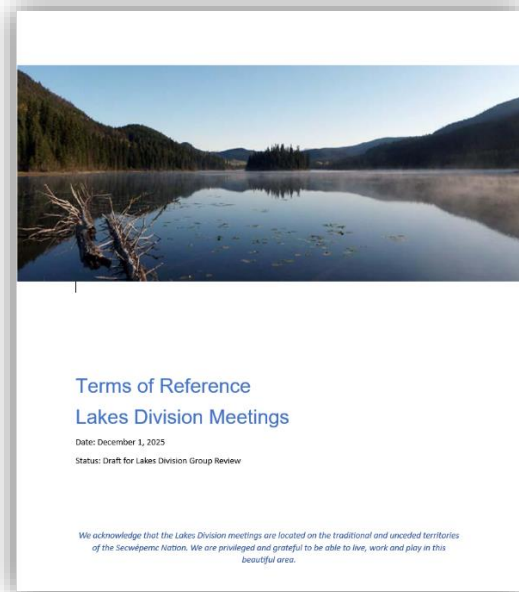
In June of 2024, the Columbia Shuswap Regional District, along with member municipalities – City of Salmon Arm, District of Sicamous, City of Revelstoke and Town of Golden - entered a joint project in response to the Province of BC's Indigenous Engagement Requirement Funding Program. The “Resilient Together” project focused on addressing capacity needs, help to strengthen relationships, promote collaboration and incorporate Indigenous knowledge in emergency management practices across the Columbia Shuswap region.

Colliers Project Leaders was hired to steward the Resilient Together project with the understanding that the project was to honour the autonomy of each participating community while seeking opportunities to work on emergency management priorities.

The work complete in year one highlighted opportunities and laid the foundation for this two-year project.

In year two, Colliers took the identified opportunities and developed tangible deliverables based on shared values.

Deliverables included the creation of a Terms of Reference document used to guide Lakes Division meetings. This Lakes Division group brings First Nations and local authorities in the Shuswap area together monthly to talk about emergency management, share experiences, learn from one another and talk about upcoming projects, training, funding and emergency events.



Two additional documents were developed. The Emergency Management and Indigenous Engagement Plan and the CSRD Emergency Management and HRVA Indigenous Engagement Recommendations provide guidelines and recommendations for communication before, during and after an emergency event, ensuring that contact with Indigenous partners is timely, consistent and culturally safe.

NEXT STEPS:



Above all, this Project identified that true engagement is based on relationship building and shared values. From our engagement sessions, six values were identified.

They reflect the ongoing relationship efforts the Columbia Shuswap has committed to. By identifying and understanding the meaning of these shared values it will ensure that these values are put into practice respectfully when dealing with future emergency events.

EOC AFTER-ACTION REVIEW:

Staff are nearing completion of recommended projects identified in the after-action reports from 2023 and 2024 activations.

Communications and Information Sharing – CSRD’s Communications Coordinator continues to host monthly communications roundtable meetings with surrounding emergency program’s information officers.

Staffing Capacity – SEP’s focus on EOC staff training and exercising over the past 2 years has strengthened capacity. Attendance to training from member municipalities has significantly bridged the staffing gap experienced in 2023. Currently EOC trained staff can effectively and efficiently operate an EOC for the majority of emergency events that occur in SEP’s coverage area. To build stronger capacity, SEP will work to strengthen relationships with neighbouring First Nations and local authorities, discussing the possibility of developing Multi-jurisdictional Emergency Management Organization (MJEMO). A MJEMO is a collaborative framework that allows local, provincial and indigenous governments to pool resources including trained personnel.

Process Efficiency – EOC Checklists and flowcharts have been developed and put to the test during Exercise Liquid Earth.

EOC Homepage or “Hub” – The CSRD’s GIS Department have developed an EOC Hub that provides a single site available to EOC staff before and during an activation. It provides links to existing training libraries, external resources, checklists, flowcharts, and much more. In addition to a being a resource hub, this site will also be utilized during activation for documentation and records management.

Donations Management and Debris Management Plans – Work continues on these plans.

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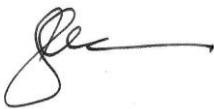
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