Community Emergency Management Program

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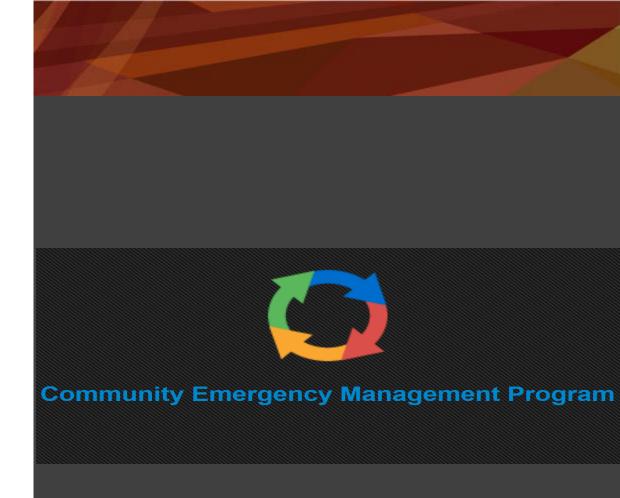


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Overview

- History of CEMP
- Introduction to CEMP
- Login to MA Connect
- Manage My Profile
- Information Sharing Settings
- Document Library
- Self-Assessment
- Risk Assessment
- Emergency Plan





Why CEMP?

- History of CEMP
- Public Safety & Building Resilient Communities
- Hazards, Risks & Vulnerability





Options

Build On MEMP

Strengths

- The core exists, works and is available through MileNet.
 - User familiarity.
- Original product did meet some community requirements based on stakeholder feedback

Weaknesses

- Requirement to change delivery portal.
- Does not meet all capabilities identified through stakeholder engagements.
- Technical ceiling will not enable optimal growth and/or expansion.
- Potential to cost more over time (foundation is limited in scope). Could force requirement for new program earlier than anticipated.



Options

Create CEMP

- Builds upon current direction and work completed to date.
 - Leverages MEMP guide, but with expanded capabilities.
- Content and delivery method most responsive to community requirements (feedback driven).
- Collaborative workspace that enables improved knowledgesharing
 - Two-way interface will enable improved performance measuring.
 - Will provide for and support regionalization.
 - Newer tech enables greater growth/expansion potential.







Public Safety & Building Resilient Communities

Resilience: The capacity of a system, community or society potentially exposed to hazards to adapt, by resisting or changing in order to reach and maintain an acceptable level of functioning and structure.

Determined by the degree to which the social system is capable of organizing itself to increase its capacity for learning from past disasters for better future protection and to improve risk reduction measures (United Nations International Strategy for Disaster Reduction, 2009)

- •The Fit/Gap Analysis highlighted that building upon MEMP guide would not provide the functionality desired in CEMP guide.
- ·CEMP is essentially MEMP 3.0. It will do everything MEMP did, only using newer technology and in a more user friendly way. It is the latest evolution of a good program.





Community Emergency Management Program (CEMP) guide

MAJOR FEATURES

Self-Assessment

- self guiding questionnaire
- assess and maintain effective Emergency Program
- completed by community reviewed by the Field Officer

Risk Assessment

- template document for risk assessment
- specific to the community completing it

Emergency Management Plan

- "wizard approach" (guided)
- prepares procedures and equipment for use in an emergency
- structured, sharable Emergency Management Context document













Manage your profile

- •Allows you to manage your profile, reset your password, and change your security questions.
- Organizations: refer to communities or regions to which you could create/edit your self-assessment, risk assessment or emergency plan.







Once In MA Connect



Your Portal to Municipal Affairs' Applications



Click to Launch

It's that simple !

Announcements

Notice for January 20th, 2015:

MAConnect will be unavailable from 3:00 to 5:00 pm for updates. Key updates include the ability to:

- · log in using email;
- email a password reset link for "Forgot Your Password" on login; and
- modify all your MAConnect account information in "My Profile>Manage My Profile" in MAConnect.

New Home Buyers Protection The Construction Performance Guide for New Home Warranty in Alberta is now available online. For more information and links to download the Guide.

visit

to://municipalaffairs albeita.ca.

Phone: 1-866-421-6929

www.HomeWarranty Alberta ca.

Municipal Sustainability Initiative Online (MSIO) System Please note that online

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CEMP guide- How May I Help?



CEMP System Administrator

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Hours of Operation

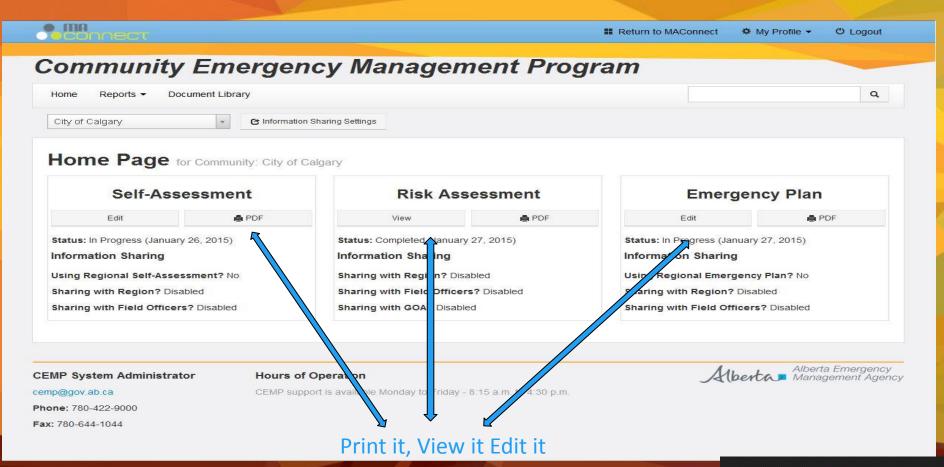
CEMP support is available Monday to Friday - 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.







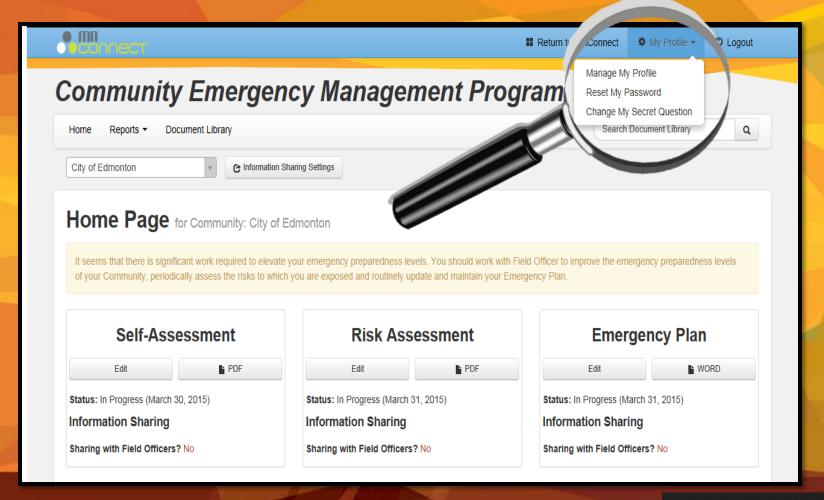
CEMP guide - Welcome Back



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Manage My Profile





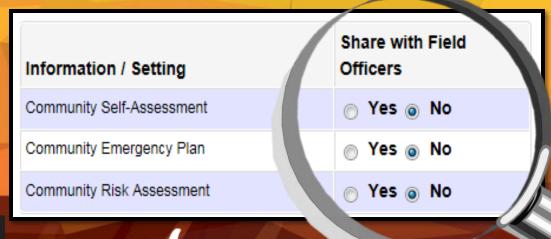


Information Sharing Settings

Regions and Communities have the ability to decide whether they would like to share their information, and thus receive feedback from their AEMA Field Officers.

Yes: Field Officers can review the documents and provide their feedback and recommendations.

No: Field Officers will not be able to access the Community's or Region's information nor provide feedback.







Information Sharing Settings

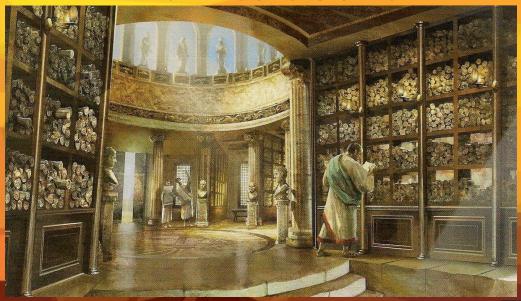
- 1. Information Sharing Settings apply to all items, including those that have been automatically archived by CEMP.
- 2. Switching the Information Sharing Settings for the Self-Assessment or Emergency Plan will automatically put them to "In Progress"
- 3. Since the Risk Assessment is part of the Emergency Plan, one cannot choose to share the Emergency Plan without the Risk Assessment.
 - However, it is possible to choose not include the Risk Assessment in their Emergency Plan (by means of removing the "Hazard Impact and Risk Assessment" section from their Emergency Plan.
- When Using the Regional Self-Assessment or Emergency Plan, the Self-Assessment and/or Emergency Plan settings from the Region will be inherited to the Community.





The Document Library

- What is the Document Library?
 - How to use it.







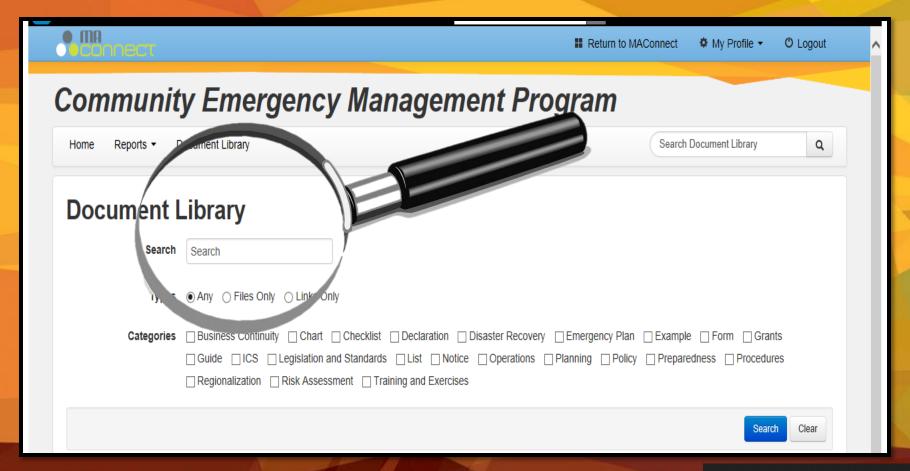
What is the Document Library?

- The Document Library: A searchable online library offering support and reference materials.
- The CEMP Coordinator uploads updates and/or removes documents in the library.
- If you see there are additional resources you would like to see added, or removed, please contact the coordinator or speak with your Field Officer.





Document Library







Document Library

Results

Title	Categories	Author	Last Modified	Options
Scribe Position Checklist Initial document of the document library	Checklist		Feb 03, 2015 03:42:10	₽ ×
Staging Area Manager Position Checklist Initial document of the document library	Checklist		Feb 03, 2015 03:42:10	₽ ×
Technical Specialists Position Checklist Initial document of the document library	Checklist		Feb 03, 2015 03:42:10	. ✓ ×
test checklist This can be deleted because it is not linked to the EM Plan or other sections.	Checklist	Liviu Jaiba	Feb 06, 2015 11:23:49	

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Government



The Self-Assessment

- What is the Self-Assessment?
- How can I use the Self-Assessment?
- How do I do the Self-Assessment?
- Interpreting the Results





What is the Self-Assessment?

Self-Assessment: A questionnaire tool designed to assist Communities and Regions of Alberta to determine their ability to respond to emergencies or disasters.







Why do the Self-Assessment?

By taking the time to answer all questions, the communities' strengths and areas of improvement within their emergency plan are identified.

- •Can also be completed by Regions on behalf of the Communities they represent.
- Once completed, AEMA Field Officers can review the self-assessments and provide their feedback at the user's request.





How do I do the Self-Assessment?







Self-Assessment Results

 By clicking on "Open" or "Save", a copy of the document will appear.

 The following components within your report will appear as follows:

- Field Officer Recommendations
- User Comments
- Unanswered Questions

1. Program Management

1. Does the Emergency Management Committee meet at least annually?

Yes

Shown only if non-empty,

And only for In Progress Self-Assessments

Field Officer Recommendations

You should do this or do that etc. You should do this or do that etc. You should do this or do that etc. You should do this or do that etc.

2. Planning

2. Has Council appointed a Director of Emergency Management?

No – Details about the response. It's a "No" because this or that. Details about the response. It's a "No" because this or that.

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User comments shown only if non-empty

- 3. Have Regional Emergency Management Plans been approved by each partner community?
- 4. Is the Risk Assessment used to identify and prioritize hazard-specific response planning?
- 5. Are the Risk Assessment results included in Emergency Management Committee reports?

Unanswered questions are shown, but grayed out





The Risk Assessment

- What is the Risk Assessment?
- How do I do the Risk Assessment?
- What do the Results Mean? How can I use them?





What is Risk Assessment?

Risk Assessment: A methodology to determine the nature and extent of risk by analyzing potential hazards and evaluating existing conditions of vulnerability that could pose a potential threat or harm to people, livelihoods and the environment on which they depend.

- Results are generated from a 7-step wizard based on the Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (HIRA) Methodology.
- Results are used as a stepping stone for a wellinformed mitigation strategy within the Emergency Plan.







Hazard and Risk

<u>Hazard</u>: A potentially damaging physical event, phenomenon or human activity that may cause the loss of life or injury, property damage, social and economic disruption or environmental degradation (UNISDR, 2009)

<u>Risk:</u> The combination of the likelihood and the consequence of a specified hazard being realized; refers to the vulnerability, proximity or exposure to hazards, which affects the likelihood of adverse impact (Public Safety Canada, 2012)

It is the combination of the probability of an event and its negative consequences (UNISDR, 2009)





What does Vulnerability mean to your Community or Region?

Vulnerability: A condition or set of conditions determined by physical, social, economic and environmental factors or processes that increase(s) the susceptibility of a community to the impact of hazards.

Note: Vulnerability is a measure of how well prepared and equipped a community is to minimize the impact of or cope with hazards.

Physical factors i.e. copellity of constructions.

Environmental factors i.e. qualty of water & soil; vegetation and forests; bio-

diversity

Physical factors i.e. quality of constuction; basic infrastructure and population growth/density

factors i.e. poverty; sources & structure of incomes; acess to services & resources; credit

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Social factors i.e. education; health status; human rights; gender and age aspects

What is HIRA?

A Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (HIRA): is a risk assessment tool that can be used to assess which hazards pose the greatest risk in terms of how likely they are to occur and how great their potential impact may be.

It is NOT intended to be used as a prediction tool to determine which hazard will cause the next emergency.





The HIRA Process

- **1. Hazard Identification**: Based on a combination of experience, forecasting, subject matter expertise, and other available resources.
- This may require consultation of the scientific community, historical records and government agencies.
- **2. Risk Assessment**: The likelihood of the hazard occurring and the potential impacts of the hazard on people, property, the environment, business and finance and critical infrastructure should be examined.
- This may involve speaking with hazard experts and researching past occurrences and possible scenarios.
- **3. Risk Analysis**: The desired outcome of the risk analysis is the ranking of the hazards. This highlights the hazards that should be considered a current priority for your emergency management program.

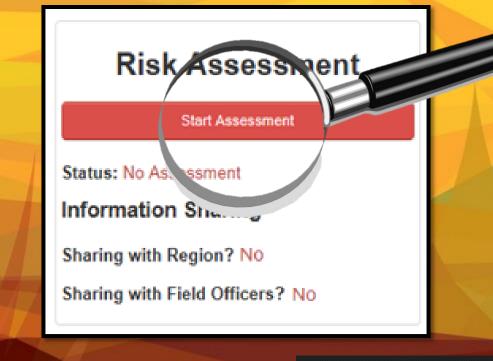
Refer to "Hazard Impact & Risk Assessment Workbook" in the Document Library for further information.



1. Select the name of your Community or Region on the CEMP homepage.



2. Click on the "Risk Assessment" box.







Risk Assessment for Community: The Community is currently set to share this Risk Assessme	Clearwater County nt with Field Officers. You can choose to share / not share it by ch	anging your Information Sharing Settings	
Step 1: Select the hazards that are Please consider those events which exceed your response cap resources.	e applicable to your community abilities or are anticipated or forecasted to overwhelm your available	Steps 6% complete	
Agricultural Plant Disease / Pest Infestation Airplane Crash Blizzards	Hazmat (Transportation) - Rail Hazmat (Transportation) - Road High Intensity Residential Fire	1. Hazard Identification 2. Frequency	
Bridge / Structural Collapse Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Event Civil Disturbance Communication Equipment Failure Computer / Hardware / Software Failure Drought Earthquake Extreme Cold Extreme Heat	Human Health Emergency Ice Storm Landslide Major Road Accident (Vehicular) Oil and Gas Emergency Pipelines Rail Accident Snow Terrorism	3. Change in Frequency 4. Social Impacts 5. Other Consequences 6. Change in Vulnerability 7. Risk Analysis Results	
Sam Animal Disease Floods (Rainfall / Run-off) Floods (Watercourse) Forest Fire (Wildfire) Hail Hazmat (Fixed Site) - Pipeline / Storage Facility	☐ Water Pollution / Contamination	Click on the hazard you wish to work on	
Other Applicable Hazards Enter Hazard Name Add		Follow the steps	
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Risk Assessment for Community: Clearwater County

The Community is currently set to share this Risk Assessment with Field Officers. You can choose to share / not share it Human Health Emergency: A widespread and/or severe epidemic. Step 1: Select the hazards that are applica incident of contamination or other situation that presents a danger to, or Please consider those events which exceed your response capabilities or are at otherwise negatively impacts, the general health and wellbeing of the resources. human population. Agricultural Plant Disease / Pest Infestation () () H Airplane Crash Epidemic: Major incidents of human Blizzards illness caused by the transmission of a Bridge / Structural Collapse 0 specific disease. The occurrence, in a Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Event O Ic community or region, of cases of an Civil Disturbance illness (or an outbreak), with a Communication Equipment Failure frequency clearly in excess of normal. Computer / Hardware / Software Failure Drought Pandemic: An epidemic occurring Earthquake worldwide or over a very wide area. ☐ Extreme Cold M OS crossing boundaries of several ☐ ■ Extreme Heat Each "I" opens a countries, and usually affecting a large ☐ ■ Farm Animal Disease (D) T number of people. Floods (Rainfall / Run-off) definition box Floods (Watercourse) Water Main Break Forest Fire (Wildfire) Water Pollution / Contamination Hail Water Shortage

Wind.

Other Applicable Hazards

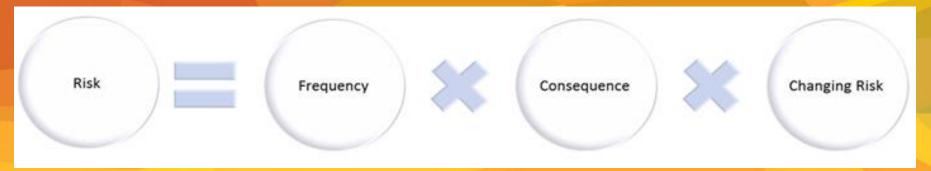
Enter Hazard Name

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Mazmat (Fixed Site) - Pipeline / Storage Facility







Through answering the questions you will:

- 1 Determine Frequency of each hazard.
- 2 Determine the consequences of each hazard.
- 3 Determine if the risk is likely to change.
- 4 Have CEMP Run the Risk Assessment Calculation.





Risk Assessment

Terminology

Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (HIRA): A process to identify and monitor the hazards that can have an impact on municipal operations or areas of responsibility. The risk assessment evaluates the likelihood of a hazard or combinations of hazards occurring, taking into account factors such as threat analysis, frequency, history, trends and probability.

Hazard: A potentially damaging physical event, phenomenon or human activity that may cause the loss of life or injury, property damage, social and economic disruption or environmental degradation.

Risk: The combination of the likelihood and the consequence of a specified hazard being realized; refers to the vulnerability, proximity or exposure to hazards, which affects the likelihood of adverse impact.

Assessment: The evaluation and interpretation of measurements and other information to provide a basis for decision making.

Risk Scoring

The HIRA equation calculates a risk score for every hazard applicable to your Community. The final risk levels are classified as follows:

Risk Score	Risk Level
>= 50	Extreme
41 - 50	Very High
31 - 40	High
21 - 30	Moderate
11 - 20	Low
<= 10	Very Low





I will win not Immediately but Definitely.

The Emergency Plan

- What is the Emergency Plan?
- Creating Resilient Communities through Emergency Planning.





How to create an Emergency Plan







What is the Emergency Plan?

The Emergency Plan: A template guides to help users create an emergency plan as required by legislation.

 Assists in creating goals and objectives focused on preparing procedures and equipment for use when an emergency situation (disaster) occurs.







What is the Emergency Plan?

(continued)

- Is generic, thus requiring the tailoring of each Community or Region to create their best fit. As such, sections can and should be amended, altered, revised or perhaps even removed to best suit the needs of the community.
- You can request a Field Officer review of your Emergency Plan through CEMP and comments can be applied directly to your plan document.

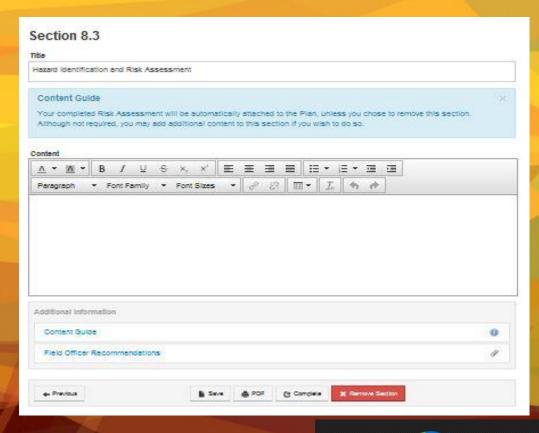




Emergency Management Plan

An Emergency Response Plan is a plan of action for the efficient deployment and coordination of services, agencies and personnel to provide the earliest possible response to an emergency.

- Wizard driven
- Guides you to consider every aspect of a complete plan
- Place for DEM to insert existing documents
- DEM can cut questions from the plan and email them to experts for answers
- Place for Field Officer to comment
- Risk Assessment automatically attaches to plan if you want







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