



Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District

COORDINATION OF WESTCOAST EMERGENCY SERVICES

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 2017 @ 10:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Ucluelet Community Center, 500 Matterson, Ucluelet BC

AGENDA

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1. <u>CALL TO ORDER</u> Recognition of Traditional Territories.	
2. <u>INTRODUCTIONS</u> a. Round Table Introductions – name, position, organization b. Community Updates	
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Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District

COORDINATION OF WESTCOAST EMERGENCY SERVICES WORKSHOP

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 9:30 AM

Ucluelet Community Center, Ucluelet BC

SESSION REPORT

ATTENDEES

NAME	ORGANIZATION
Russell Dyson	Alberni Clayoquot Regional District (ACRD) – CAO
Dan Holder	ACRD – AV Emergency Coordinator
Tony Bennett	ACRD - Long Beach Area Director
Mark Fortune	ACRD – Airport Supervisor
Josie Osborne	District of Tofino/ACRD
Keith Orchiston	District of Tofino
Kirsten Johnsen	Toquaht/ACRD
Juliet Van Vliet	Toquaht
Naomi Mack	Toquaht
Les Doiron	Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ
Suzanne Williams	Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ
Celena Cook	Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ
Ivy Martin	Tla-o-qui-aht
Connor Paone	Tla-o-qui-aht
Andrew Yeates	District of Ucluelet
Renee Wissink	Pacific Rim National Park Reserve
Elizabeth Scambler	Emergency Management BC (EMBC)
David Tomaz	EMBC
Ian Foss	EMBC
Julia Bateman	Alberni Valley Employment Centre (AVEC)
Shannon Szymczakowski	AVEC
Ursula Banke	AVEC
Tawney Lem (facilitator)	West Coast Aquatic

1. CALL TO ORDER

Les Doiron opened the meeting with a prayer and welcomed attendees to the traditional territory of the Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ.

2. INTRODUCTIONS

Attendees introduced themselves and then an emergency preparedness update was provided by the representatives of each community/organization.

a) Updates

Tla-o-qui-aht

- The community has three geographic locations. Esowista and Ty-Histanis are accessible by road, but Opitsaht is isolated with water access only. There is concern about citizens on Meares Island being cut off for a period of time and the community safety zone is not as safe as they would like to see it.
- TFN is refining their emergency plan right now. Ivy Martin is new to the portfolio and is gaining familiarity with existing plan. One key issue is ensuring all necessary resources are in place (available and securely stored).

Toquaht

- The emergency plan was completed 3-4 years ago. Contacts need to be updated.
- The Nation is focusing on operational preparedness and is practicing evacuations (there have been two in the last year, including Shake Out).
- One key issue is communications during an emergency – e.g. communicating with those in Makoah.
- There are lots of emergency supplies at the water treatment facility, but a new storage place is needed that will be secure in an earthquake.
- Good planning with their neighbours is needed. A closer relationship between Makoah and Salmon Beach is desired, as is a better understand of Salmon Beach's plan.
- More partnerships are needed to prepare for spills and marine disasters.

Yuutu?if?ath

- There is concern about the community's current state of preparedness (e.g. lack of signage). YFN has been talking to the ACRD and looking at the systems of Tseshaht and Toquaht. Tseshaht's system includes a nerve centre and there is seriousness to their approach. Makoah has a plan and signage in place.
- A secondary exit route for the community is being constructed.
- Emergency planning has been 'on and off', but there are now two staff assigned to this area. There has been new training in the last few months through NETP. Work has started on finalizing their plan.
- A mock evacuation is planned in May, and sea cans are being ordered to store emergency supplies. They also looking to see what steps are needed to get the fire department running again.
- Finding funding to buy equipment has been a barrier because as a treaty nation YFN is not qualified to access AANDC money.

Pacific Rim National Park Reserve

- The park has 3 units. Long Beach is the most heavily visited (946k/yr.), followed by the Broken Group in Barkley Sound (35k/yr.) and the West Coast Trail (7k/yr.).
- Their partners include SAR, DND, Coast Guard, RCMP, First Nations (guardian programs) and others.
- The visitor safety plan was updated last year, which includes sub-plans (e.g. carnivore attack, campground evacuation, tsunami). The tsunami plans are good if you have hours to respond, but they are not well set up for big tsunami that is close (need regional cooperation).

- Coast Smart, a national initiative, is used to get the message out on water safety (tides information to storm watchers and surfers).
- Issues to overcome include earthquake coordination (they have VHF and 2 repeaters, but cell coverage in the park is patchy) and seasonality of staff (there are less staff in the winter to respond to emergencies).

ACRD Electoral Area C

- There is a small, scattered population over a large area (legal and illegal residents), so there is a limited tax base to deal with a vast area.
- Each Area is responsible for itself, so we need to be realistic about what we can do in an emergency.
- One question is how to educate members. Salmon Beach is looking at building a community hall that could serve as an emergency centre. How and where do you evacuate from the Barkley Sound. There are opportunities to work with First Nations.
- Keeping costs manageable with vast coastline in your jurisdiction is a challenge.
- Standards are needed – e.g. a colour code or flag that can be seen from air, that explains at a glance explain what's happening on the ground (e.g. medical issue). Air will be the quickest way to see what's happening.

District of Tofino

- Recent community engagement and training has included: high ground hike and preparedness fair with first responders; emergency preparedness week events; quake and tsunami workshops; Shake Out BBQ; training and testing for the notification system; evacuation of district offices; food security workshops; rapid damage assessment; annual disaster drill with the hospital; mutual aid training; high level assessments (e.g. acidification, sea level rise, spill); beta testing the Ocean Network Canada early warning system; establishment of a new committee to create dialogue re: hazards; meetings with First Nations re: collaboration; and establishing a relationship with the Disability Alliance.
- Projects have included development of an evacuation map, installation of a third tsunami sign, and creation of response plans for neighbourhoods.
- Departmental capacity is being built (e.g. testing and maintenance schedules, volunteer program, reviewing the plan [contacts, acquiring resources], rewriting the plan in 2017, beginning updates to the emergency maps, updating the website, and integrating the emergency department with the planning department.
- Council has resourced a position through taxation revenue.

District of Ucluelet

- A new sea can has been purchased that will be filled with equipment.
- The mass notification system is up and running. It works off of text messages and tourists can sign up for the service.
- Ground has been broken on community kiosks (6 in total) that will serve as shelter and cell phone charging stations, and will include information signage on what to do in the event of an emergency.
- An earthquake and tsunami guide has been completed and distributed to households.
- Ucluelet will be hosting an upcoming emergency preparedness conference.

ACRD

- There is a robust program that is paid for by the City of Port Alberni and 4 of the electoral areas of the Alberni Valley. The two west coast electoral areas are responsible for their own programs. A contract with the District of Ucluelet provides for emergency planning for residents in proximity to the municipality.
- Funds have been allocated to prepare an emergency plan for the remote communities within the electoral area.
- 40 staff were trained through the Coastal Response exercise.
- Dan Holder is contracted for a ½ time position.
- The ACRD manages the Long Beach airport, which needs to be ready for airport related emergencies. There is an agreement with Tofino and Ucluelet to provide fire service.
- The airport is planning a night field exercise to simulate a night crash in adverse conditions. This will be their first boots on the ground exercise. It may be done every 2 years and include the hospital.

EMBC

- EMBC is a support agency that works with communities. They are a single point of contact (e.g. can do notifications for the community such as fanning out requests to other agencies in the event of an oil spill).
- They are a planning partner for coastal response, and are available 24/7.
- Staff have been instructed to spend more time in communities (e.g. to help with planning). Ian is the front person for the region, but there is also a communications group. Ian will bring the right people to a situation.
- As the response agency for the province, their role is to bring all provincial resources to an event.
- EMBC has knowledge re: access to funding.
- They have a good relationship with the federal government. They now are linked with AANDC so they can be the service provider on behalf of AANDC (in the past there was a relationship for response but not preparedness).
- A planning tool kit is under development for local government and First Nation response. An emergency plan template can be adapted for specific needs.

AVEC

- A 6 month emergency preparedness training program is being created. This would be paid training for qualified applicants.
- Funds have been secured for the training dollars, but a partner is needed to provide training space and to supervise the training.

b) General Discussion

An open discussion took place and attendees commented on the updates, asked questions, and provided suggestions for future work.

Communications

- A social media 'blanket' is needed to advise all communities of dangers
- Can a tsunami alert be added to the highway sign?
- Clarity in response is needed – during the last quake scare, Tofino activated their emergency system but Ucluelet didn't

Infrastructure, Resources and Supplies

- What happens if the water supply is cut off?
- Where are the emergency centres the region? How will they be resourced? YFN gym could be used (self-sustaining with power supply).
- Caches of equipment are needed. What about security? Is there liability if the equipment is used improperly?
- Opitsaht is not food secure, and a better notification system is needed
- How much would rations cost? Rations could be commandeered from stores, but then they would turn to EMBC. Individuals need to be prepared for a week, not 72 hours.

Planning

- What plans have been developed in the schools? E.g. awareness of being separated from families
- The ACRD mapping with safe zones needs to be made available
- Transportation on Opitsaht needs to be planned – how will elders and emergency supplies be moved to higher ground?
- The Mid Island emergency managers and coordinators group is a good resource and is open to First Nations

Coordination

- Many issues are the same as last time the group met. Everyone is at different stages and there is no regional coordination. We still need to figure out interoperability and coordination (e.g. as a region, and between groups).
- If there was an emergency mid-summer on the west coast, the highway will be the choke point. All groups will need to coordinate with each other.

c) Regional District Primer – Options for Coordinating Communities

At the last coordination meeting on November 22, 2013, there was a discussion about how to coordinate planning, training and response between the communities. The concept of a hired coordinator was identified as a path forward, but Russell Dyson summarized that there has been a lack of resources to pursue this.

Russell described how the Regional District model could be used to fund a coordinator. Members of the Regional District (Long Beach, Tofino, Ucluelet, Toquaht and Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ) can participate in a service and share the costs. Resources allocated for one purpose or area cannot be used for another purpose or area without a reciprocal agreement. A new service can be established if taxes are generated to cover the new costs. Contracting a service becomes a mechanism to enable the participation of non-member communities or organizations like Parks Canada to raise funds to pay for the provided service. Those participating and contracted within the service are the ones that define it.

This option would require the ACRD to develop a bylaw, which would be a 2-3 month process. Likely, the longer process would be the collective determining of priorities by the service users. The 2017 budget is adopted in March, so the timeframe for implementing this option is tight. 2018 would be the probable target.

Attendees noted that there are informal options to keep the group working together, but a formal mechanism needs to be discussed.

3. SETTING PRIORITIES FOR COOPERATION AND SHARING

The group then reviewed the Priority Areas of Collaboration developed at the November 23, 2013 meeting. To these priorities, attendees added: exercising and evaluating plans at the regional level; developing communication systems/structures; defining emergency messaging; meshing plans; assessing plans for gaps and interdependences; scoping what we're planning for; completing individual plans; resourcing and hiring a coordinator; having more regular meetings; gaining political buy in; building partnerships; and identifying standards. Attendees were asked to 'dot vote' for the items they thought were the most pressing issues to be addressed. The items with the most dots were:

- Exercise and evaluate plans (7)
- Resource and hire a coordinator (7)
- Gain political buy in (for a coordinator/regional coordination) (5)
- Increase individual preparedness (4)
- Increase community preparedness (4)
- Develop communication systems/structures (4)

The results were carried forward to the Next Steps portion of the agenda.

4. ADMINISTRATION, FUNDING AND RESOURCES

Discussion then returned to what mechanism would be used to facilitate coordination between the communities. Attendees first defined that coordination and working together is needed:

- For events outside of the normal situation that an individual community/organization cannot handle alone (this will vary depending on capacity, remoteness, etc.);
- Events that affect all/multiple communities and/or are cross jurisdictional (e.g. earthquake, tsunami, major infrastructure damage); and
- Where communities are able to support incidents in other areas.

In order to effectively work together, all communities need to achieve a base level of capacity (in planning, education, training, exercising plans), and all plans need to be meshed at a regional level (who has what, who do you ask for help, how do you access the resources of other communities – e.g. mutual aid agreements).

Each attendee was asked to summarize what level of political buy in there likely would be in terms of supporting a regional coordinator position. While the regional coordinator's responsibilities would need to be sharply defined, and costs would need to be estimated, attendees believed the concept was worth advocating for within each community.

As a start for 2017, the following proposal was formulated:

- Each community will report to their respective Councils/constituents and seek to immediately secure a contribution of \$1k, for a total of \$10k, towards an 'interim' regional coordinator
- The interim regional coordinator will focus on funding applications¹ and developing a regional coordinator proposal for a 2018 program.

¹ E.g. Search and Rescue New Initiatives Fund: <https://www.publicsafety.gc.ca/cnt/mrgnc-mngmnt/rspndng-mrgnc-vnts/nss/nif-appgd-en.aspx#a08>

5. NEXT STEPS

An action plan was started that will be completed once an interim coordinator is in place. See Appendix A.

6. CLOSING

Attendees were thanked for their contributions to the session, and the meeting was closed at 2:45pm.

APPENDIX A: ACTION PLAN UPDATED AS OF MAY 31, 2017

ADMINISTRATION

Action/Deliverable	Responsibility	Timeframe	Resources	
Write a letter that attendees will use to communicate the need for an 'interim' coordinator (what, why, how)	Russell Dyson	Dec. 31/16		Complete
Each attendees presents letter to their Council/constituency and seeks \$1k towards the 'interim' coordinator. Report back to Russell.	10 community representatives	Feb. 10/17	Letter by Russell Record of meeting	<u>Paid</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Toquaht • Tofino • Ucluelet • LB • ACRD <u>Confirmed</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ahousaht <u>TBD</u> Tla-o-qui-aht Yuufu?i?ath Parks Canada Hesquiaht
Approach EMBC for possible funding	Josie Osborne	Dec. 12/16		

GOAL 1: Base level of preparedness across all communities/organizations

Action/Deliverable	Responsibility	Timeframe	Resources	
Circulate contact list to all communities/organizations	Shelli Lyle	Dec. 16, 2016		Complete
Provide Shelli with name and contact information of community's/ organization's coordinator	All	Jan. 6, 2017		Complete
Establish means to share information via Google Drive	Shelli Lyle/ Russell Dyson	Dec. 31, 2016		Complete
Develop questionnaire for community/organization coordinators to assess where are they at right now (e.g. internal structure, plans)	Dan Holder	Jan. 13, 2017		Complete
Complete questionnaire Collate and share results	All Dan Holder	Jan. 31, 2017 June 8, 2017		Complete Complete
Organize next meeting	Dan Holder	June 8, 2017		Complete

	Karla assist		
Assess questionnaire results. Develop action plans to address gaps.	Regional Coordinator		
Conduct a detailed inventory of the resources (capacity, equipment, HR, etc.) held by each community/organization	Regional Coordinator		Inventory matrix from Andrew Yeates
Complete/update individual plans	Community/organization coordinators		Regional Coordinator assistance
Conduct a survey to learn about the emergency preparedness and response priorities of the public/constituents			
Share information on training opportunities	All	Ongoing	Contact list, Google Drive
Benchmark progress – report on accomplishments and what’s still left			

GOAL 2: Mesh plans at a regional level

Action/Deliverable	Responsibility	Timeframe	Resources
Analyze all plans for gaps and interdependences			
Develop a networking and communications plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who has what • Who to call and when • How to access resources 			
Develop mutual aid agreements to support the communications plan			
Develop regional standards (training, education, on-the-ground communication)			
Benchmark progress – report on accomplishments and what’s still left			



MEMORANDUM

To: West Coast Emergency Services Coordination – Meeting Participants

From: Wendy Thomson, Acting Chief Administrative Officer

Meeting

Date: June 8, 2017

Subject: Coordination of West Coast Emergency Services

Regional District staff are looking for direction on whether or not to proceed with retaining the services of an 'interim' emergency coordinator on the west coast in 2017.

On November 28, 2016 the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District (ACRD) hosted an emergency coordination workshop on the west coast. The purpose of the workshop was to look at ways for communities to work together to prepare and respond to major emergency events.

At the meeting it was identified there is a need for coordination on the west coast in the event of a larger scale disaster. All communities on the west coast, with the exception of Long Beach, have their own emergency plan. Due to the close proximity of the communities and the length of distance for outside assistance, it would be beneficial to have a coordination plan in place in order to best communicate and assist each other during a disaster event.

Those in attendance at the meeting in November supported the proposal to retain the services of an interim coordinator in 2017 to focus on funding applications and further investigate the development of a regional coordinator program in 2018. To support this proposal, it was agreed that each community representative would report back to their respective councils/constituents to secure a contribution of \$1,000 for a total of \$10,000.00 towards an 'interim' regional coordinator in 2017. The ACRD agreed to collect the funds and retain the 'interim' coordinator.

In December 2016, the ACRD's CAO followed up with a letter to the following organizations requesting they consider contributing \$1,000 for proposed the interim position in 2017: Hesquiaht First Nation, Ahousaht First Nation, District of Tofino, Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation, Long Beach electoral area, ACRD, Parks Canada, Toquaht Nation, Yuuʔuʔiʔatʔ Government and District of Ucluelet.

To date, the ACRD has collected \$6,000.00. The ACRD is looking for direction from the communities who have contributed funds to date, if they would like the Regional District to proceed with the project with the hopes that the other four communities will still consider coming on board for 2017.

In order to take advantage of the upcoming grant programs in the fall of 2017, an 'interim' coordinator would need to be retained by the ACRD as soon as possible.



MEMORANDUM

To: Emergency Coordinators

From: Shelli Lyle, Administrative Assistant

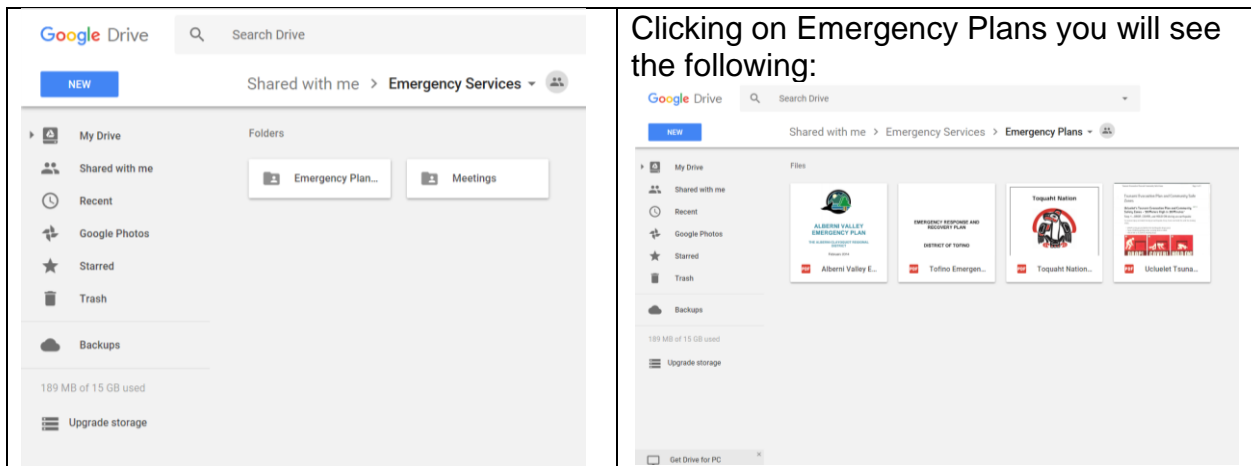
Date: June 1, 2017

Subject: Emergency Services Google Drive

After the November 28, 2016 West Coast Emergency Services Workshop a google drive was created to establish a means to share information.

To access this information the link is

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/0B3uXvaYl4wucV0NQZ3ITOTV6bGs?usp=sharing> and you will see the following:





MEMORANDUM

To: Emergency Coordinators

From: Dan Holder, Emergency Program Coordinator

Date: June 1, 2017

Subject: Questionnaire Results

One of the action items from the West Coast Emergency Services Workshop of November 28, 2016 was to conduct a survey on the status of Emergency Preparedness on the West Coast.

Six participants completed the Survey. Pacific Rim National Park Reserve, Macoah, Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations, Hitacu, Ucluelet and Tofino.

The intent of the survey was to gather information on the Communities on their Emergency Planning. This included preparedness, planning and assessing local risks that could cause a potential disaster, and providing contact information for the persons in charge of emergency planning.

The results are included as an attachment to this document.

Sincerely,
Dan Holder

West Coast Emergency Preparedness

SEND



QUESTIONS RESPONSES 6

6 responses

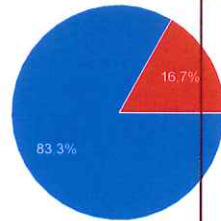
SUMMARY INDIVIDUAL

Accepting responses

Emergency Program Bylaws and Policies

Has your community passed a bylaw or resolution authorizing the development of an emergency program?

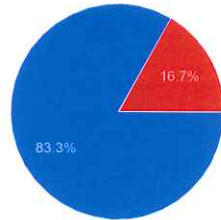
6 responses



- Yes
- No
- Not sure

Does your community allocate funds to an emergency program annually?

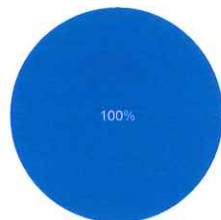
6 responses



- Yes
- No
- Not sure

Does the emergency program include the authority to appoint an emergency planning committee?

6 responses

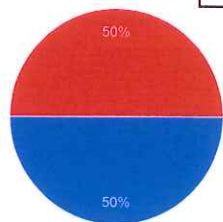


- Yes
- No
- Not sure



Has an emergency planning committee been appointed?

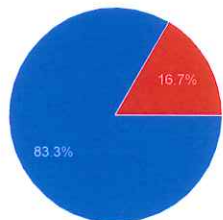
6 responses



- Yes
- No
- Not sure

Does the program allow the community to appoint an Emergency Coordinator?

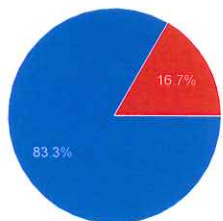
6 responses



- Yes
- No
- Not sure

Has an Emergency Coordinator been appointed?

6 responses



- Yes
- Maybe
- Not sure

If an Emergency Coordinator has been appointed, please share her/his name and contact information here.

6 responses

Peter
Clarkson

Lisa
Morgan, Director of Community Services 250-726-4230 ext 226

connor
paone execasslst@tla-o-qui-aht.org

Suzanne
Williams, P.O. Box 699, Ucluelet, BC, V0R 3A0; Email: Suzanne.Williams@ufn.ca;
Tel: 250-726-7342, ext. 205; Fax: 250-726-7552; Web: www.ufn.ca.

Karla
Robison, 250-726-4780, emergency@ucluelet.ca

Keith
Orchiston - 250-725-3229 ext 708

Please share the number of hours allotted per week to the Emergency Coordinator's work.

5 responses

37.5

2-4

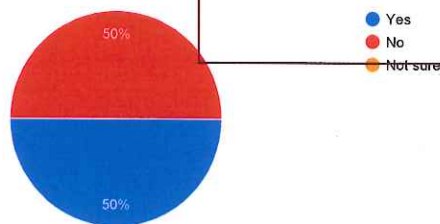
n/a

Emergency services supports and maintains a community emergency management system through preparedness, mitigation/prevention, response, and recovery for emergency and disasters. In May 2009, the Emergency Management Department was formalized by bringing the following community services under one leadership: Ucluelet Volunteer Fire Brigade, Ucluelet Emergency Social Services, and Ucluelet Emergency Coordinating Committee. Hours allotted per week to the Emergency Service Manager will vary depending on priorities for the Emergency Management and the Environment Departments, as well as, miscellaneous municipal projects, programs, etc.

20

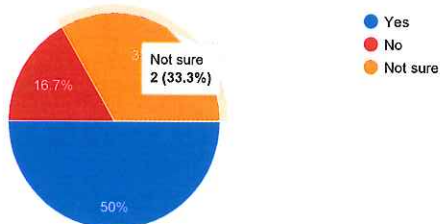
Have the duties of the Emergency Coordinator been clearly established or set out in the bylaw, plan, job description, or other document?

6 responses



Does the program allow for the allocation on financial support for extraordinary expenses incurred during emergency conditions?

6 responses

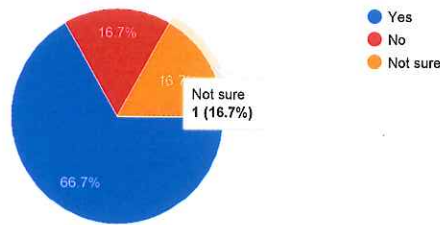


Does the community have a clear, written Emergency Response Plan?

6 responses

Is your community aware of the Emergency Plan templates available through the First Nations Emergency Services Society of BC website?

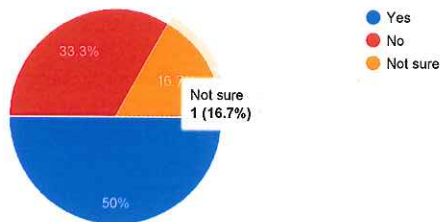
6 responses



Hazard and Risk Analysis

Has your community completed an emergency/disaster risk assessment?

6 responses



Other than earthquake and tsunami, please list 2 emergency events that are likely to happen in your community. Examples include flood, wildfire, pandemic, etc.

5 responses

mass casualty on highway, vessel or aircraft; hazardous good spill

not sure at this time, HRVA needs to be done

Road closure (e.g. bridge washout); however, a secondary access road is available. Extended power outages Wildfire Pandemic Severe windstorms Extremely high tides

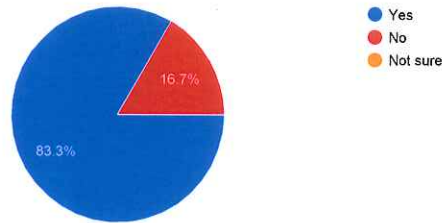
Marine accidents, wind storms

Aircraft, marine, motor vehicle accident. Hazardous materials spill/leak.

Preparedness

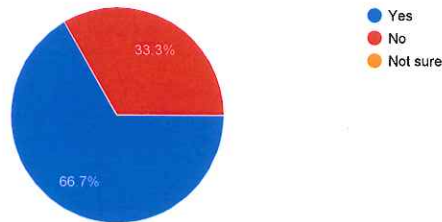
Has an emergency training event ever been conducted in your community?
This could be related to emergency management, an Emergency Operations Centre, Emergency Social Services, or another area of emergency planning and response

6 responses



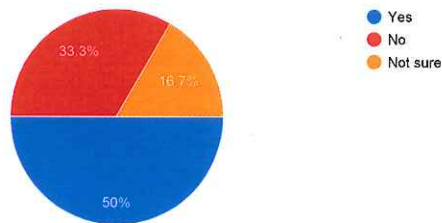
Has your community ever conducted an emergency exercise to evaluate emergency response and recovery plans?

6 responses



Does your community have an emergency preparedness awareness program?

6 responses

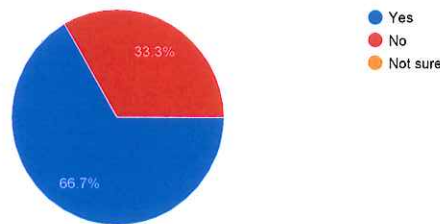


Does your community have a schedule for training and exercises, from orientation workshops to full-scale exercises?

6 responses

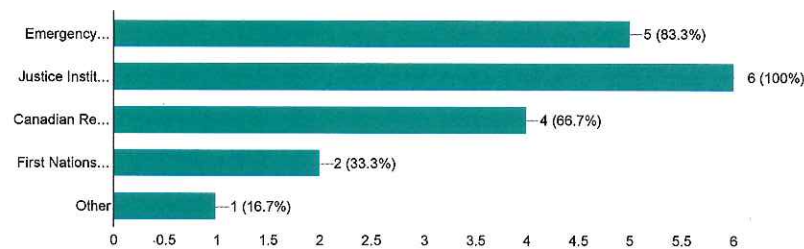
Has funding been allocated for training and exercises?

6 responses



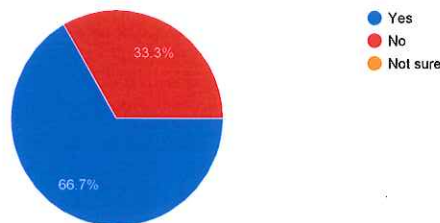
Please indicate which of the following training programs your community has accessed in the last 3 years.

6 responses



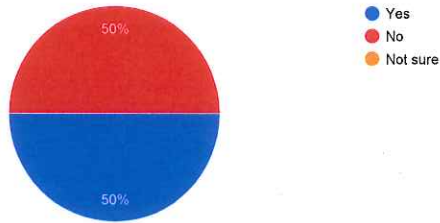
Does your community host emergency preparedness events, including Emergency Preparedness Week or otherwise, to publicize the emergency program and recognize volunteers and emergency program partners?

6 responses



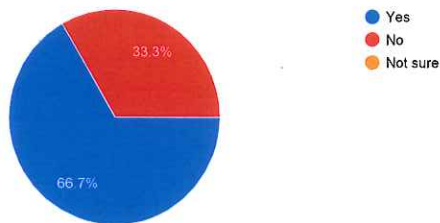
Emergency Response

Has your community developed a response plan, approved by the Council/Board/Band, to deal with the immediate and short-term effects of an emergency or disaster?



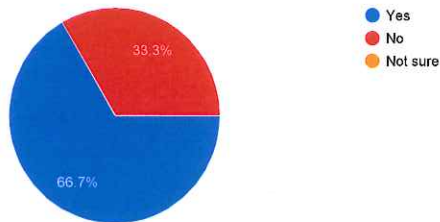
Does your community have an adequate contact list, including contact information for EMBC?

6 responses



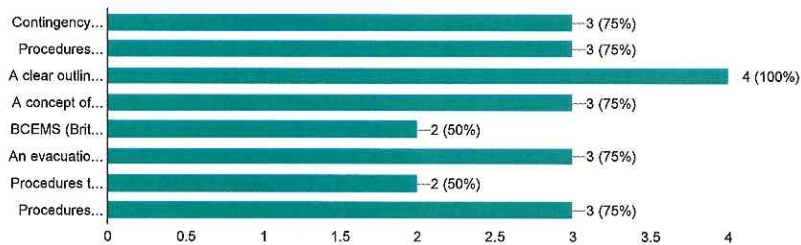
Does your community have an adequate contact list, including contact information for neighboring communities?

6 responses

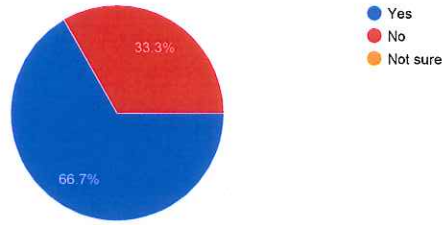


Please indicate which elements are included in your community's emergency response plan, if any:

4 responses

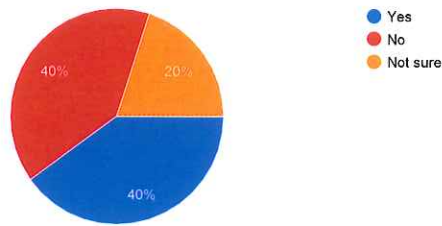


Has the community approved and set up an Emergency Operations Centre (EOC)?



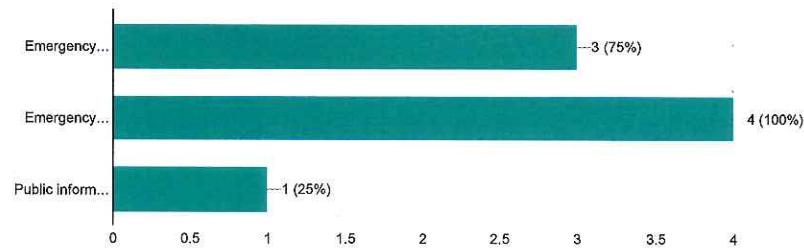
Has your community identified reception centre sites and developed a capability to provide emergency social services?

5 responses



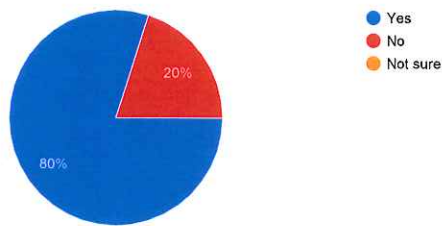
Please indicate which of the following public plans have been prepared:

4 responses



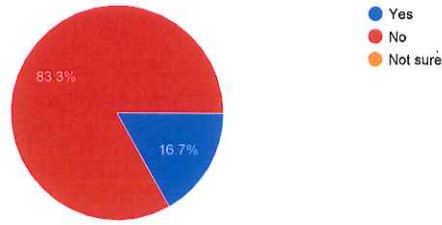
Has your community identified who is responsible for overall command of emergency and disaster operations in the EOC?

5 responses



Has a comprehensive community evacuation plan been prepared?

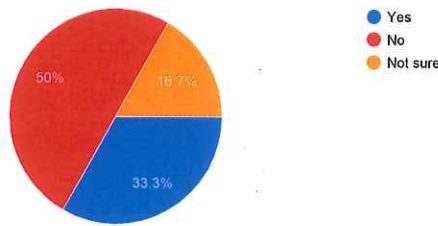
6 responses



Communications

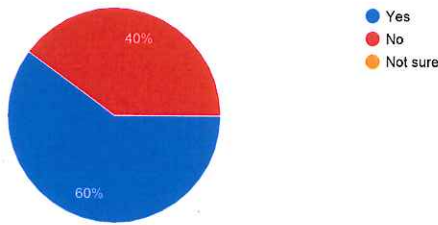
Does your community have an emergency communications plan?

6 responses



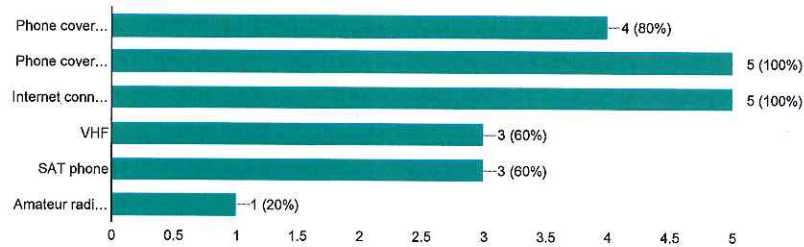
Does your community have a callout system for EOC activation?

5 responses



Please indicate the communication mechanisms available in your community currently. We recognize that not all methods below will work in the event of certain emergencies.

5 responses



Community Demographics

Community name

6 responses

Pacific Rim
National Park Reserve

Macoah

Tla-o-qui-aht
First Nations

Hitacu

Ucluelet

Tofino

Population served

6 responses

1 million
visitors annually

25

1200

250

1,600
(fluctuates do to visitors and tourists)

2000

Geographic area served

6 responses

West
Coast Trail, Broken Group Islands and Long Beach Unit

Barclay
sound, macoah passage

From
Longbeach to Meares Island

Hitacu
(Ucluelet East); other TSL areas TBD

ACRD

11.05
square miles of land on the Esowista Peninsula

Please list your community's critical infrastructure. Examples include water and power supply, cell towers, etc.

5 responses

Water towers
(3), VHF radio transmitter towers (6) and repeaters (2), large generator (1), small generators (3), EOC office (2) in Port Renfrew and at Long Beach, heavy duty machinery (back hoe, grader, dump truck, emergency vehicles, vessels, etc)

water
treatment plant, septic system, hydro

Water
and sewer line connected to the District of Ucluelet Water reservoir Pump houses
and lift stations BC Hydro, telephone, and fibre-optic lines

Fire
Hall; RCMP Detachment; BCAS Station; Municipal Hall; Community Centre;
Electricity; Substation, Distribution Lines; Gasoline / Propane - 2 Gas
Stations; Public Work Yard and Facilities; Water System; Sewer System; Pump



Please indicate whether you are a local government or a treaty nation.

6 responses

Local
Government

Local
Government

Federal
government

Maa-nulth
Treaty

Non-treaty
First Nation, under Band Council/ INAC governance

Treaty
Nation