

Community Planning for Emergency Preparedness

Community's Role in Emergency Preparedness Community of Practice



Land Acknowledgement

Turtle Island (North America) has been home since time immemorial to the ancestors of First Nations, Métis, and Inuit Peoples. We recognize that, in this territory, Indigenous rights holders have endured historical oppression and continue to endure inequities that have largely resulted from the widespread failure of non-Indigenous treaty people to hold up their responsibilities.

Reconnaissance du territoire

L'île de la Tortue (Amérique du Nord) abrite depuis des temps immémoriaux les ancêtres des Premières Nations, des Métis et des Inuits. Nous reconnaissons que, sur ce territoire, les détenteurs de droits autochtones ont subi une oppression historique et continuent d'endurer des injustices qui résultent en grande partie de l'incapacité généralisée des non-autochtones signataires de traités à accepter leurs responsabilités.





Technical Considerations

- We've got you covered You will receive a full recording of the call, the slides as well as a collection of links & resources
- Join the conversation Use the chat box on your Zoom client to submit questions you'd like us to discuss
- Technical Support You can use the chat panel to ask for technical support throughout the session





Addressing Harm in Virtual Spaces

- Tamarack learners agree to center equity, inclusion, and a sense of connection across all people.
- Tamarack's priority and responsibility is to protect the safety and well-being of staff and members of our learning community.
- By participating in this event, you agree to participate with openness and respect for all.





Who's in the room?

Come off mute and share your name, organization/affiliation, and where are you calling from

Tell us one word that describes how you are showing up today





What is this CoP about?

This CoP is made up of a group of peers committed to sharing and learning from one another to accelerate their collective understanding of the role of residents and communities in preparing for emergencies; to enhance their practice; and, to share their knowledge and insights across the field.

In this CoP we apply the Asset based Community Development (ABCD) and Collective Impact (CI) lens to Emergency Preparedness which focuses on the inherent strengths, knowledge and skills already present in community on how to best prepare and respond to emergencies. From asset and hazard mapping to youth engagement and centering Indigenous knowledge, using the ABCD methods, we explore how to activate and mobilize communities around a shared goal of helping communities and agencies take proactive action to resilience planning and collaborate effectively.





Introduction to today's session



BUILDING BLOCKS OF A COMMUNITY PLAN



Asset & Hazard Mapping

Skills: Cutting trees Firefighting driving CPR/medical Taking care of youth/children Cooking Languages Construction Electrical Coordinating/ resourcing Water navigation Good with animals Wilderness survival Indigenous knowledge Food preservation Strong empathy and interpersonal skills

Resources: Fresh water well Vehicles Generators Air conditioners Medical supplies Tools Boats Trucks Food Blankets, clothing Chargers



Hazards: Lack of roads in/out or blocked exits Flooding **Risk of landslides** Angry dogs Dams Railroads Fire accelerants. climbers Tree line proximity Businesses or manufacturing that handles dangerous or toxic materials



Thank you

Community is a verb.

Empowering action. Inspiring change.







