

RE: DM request for CRC update

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Thank you!!

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- 222 active files for case management
- 383 appointments completed and 27 upcoming

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Hi Rachael,

Sorry for the urgent request! Our DM is requesting an update for the following bullet.

- As of Dec 20, CRC has completed 308 case management appointments and has 36 upcoming appointments, with 219 active files.

Do you know if there has been anything further since Dec 20th?

Thank you!

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Emergency Management BC REGIONAL OPERATIONS UPDATE

January 7, 2022

Information current as of January 7, 2022 7 am

Atmospheric Event Update

- EMBC Activation Summary: 4 (+1) (PECC, CTL, SWE, VIC).

Provincial Band Council Resolutions, SOLE, Order & Alert Changes

	As of January 7, 2022 7 am
Band Council resolutions	4 (0)
States of local emergency	11 (0)
Evacuation orders	37 (-1)
Approx. properties on order	605 (0)*
Approx. population impacted*	1210 (0)
Evacuation alerts	22 (0)
Approx. properties on alert	503(0)
Approx. population impacted*	1006(0)

NOTE:

- Property and population numbers are approximate – some areas with regional districts do not provide property totals and orders and alerts from First Nations Communities generally not provide property counts.
- Population based on a 2-person per household model
- A municipality in SWE Region advised EMBC that they have rescinded an Evacuation Order, but has yet to complete the reporting process, thus, the number of properties and population no longer under Order are not available

ISSUES OF NOTE

VANCOUVER ISLAND and CENTRAL COAST REGION

The VIC PREOC activated January 5, 2022, due to a significant snowfall event that resulted in infrastructure impacts, temporary community isolation due to transportation disruption, and multiple extended power outages.

Heiltsuk First nation

- SOLE declared Jan 6, 2022
- 508 homes without power

Strathcona Regional District

- Regional EOC has been activated in conjunction with the, Ehattesaht/Chinehkint First Nation, Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k:tles7et'h' First Nation and Nuchatlaht First Nation as well as the Villages of Tahsis and Zeballos.
- Warming centers have been activated in the communities listed above.

Village of Zeballos

- Warming center opened

Band Council Resolutions, SOLE, Order & Alert Changes

City of Chilliwack

- EOC activated due to flooding and mudslides
- 1 SOLE, 6 Evacuation Orders with an Evacuation Order issued Dec 24 reported rescinded.

Weather Outlook

A low-pressure centre over southern Vancouver Island with a cold front extending southwards from the low along the Cascades this morning will bring snow to southern B.C. An onshore flow behind the low will generate flurries to south coast region with rain showers below 1000 metres. The freezing level will be near 600 metres for the Sea-to-Sky ranges. Snow will continue over the southeastern interior with many areas getting accumulations of 10 to 20 cm. Upwards to 30 cm is possible near the Idaho border today. Watch for significant accumulation of snow for the Lizard range as well.

Warnings and Advisories

Extreme Cold Warning in effect for: Atlin, BC Peace River, Cassiar Mountains, Dease Lake, Haines Road - Haines Junction to Pleasant Camp, Muncho Lake Park - Stone Mountain Park, South Klondike Highway – Carcross to White Pass, Teslin, Watson Lake, and Williston

Snowfall Warning in effect for: Cariboo, Central Coast – coastal sections, East Columbia, Fraser Canyon, Yellowhead Highway - Tête Jaune Cache to the Alberta Border, North Thompson, Okanagan Valley, Prince George, Shuswap, Stuart – Nechako, Whistler, and Yellowhead.

Arctic Outflow Warning in effect for: Central Coast – inland sections and North Coast – coastal sections.

Winter Storm Warning in effect for: Arrow Lakes – Slocan Lake, Highway 3 – Paulson Summit to Kootenay Pass, Elk Valley, Central Coast – coastal sections, Central Coast – inland sections, Trans-Canada Highway – Eagle Pass to Rogers Pass, East Vancouver Island, Elk Valley, Coquihalla Highway - Hope to Merritt, Highway 3 - Hope to Princeton via Allison Pass, Fraser Valley, Howe Sound, Sea to Sky – Squamish to Whistler, Kinbasket, Kootenay Lake, Highway 3 – Paulson Summit to Kootenay Pass, Metro Vancouver, Columbia Highway – Hope to Merritt, North Columbia, Trans-Canada Highway – Eagle Pass to Rogers Pass, Highway 3 – Hope to Princeton via Allison Pass, West Columbia, and West Kootenay.

Wind Warning in effect for: Greater Victoria.

Special Weather Statement in effect for: East Columbia and East Vancouver Island.

Emergency Support Services

- Reception Centres have all transitioned to CRC Support Centres. Locations are listed on [EmergencyInfoBC](#) and CRC's [website](#).
- Regions are reporting minimal issues with the December 15 transition from ESS supports to CRC supports. Any issues are being addressed quickly by CRC.
- As of January 5, 2022, CRC is reporting 1149 (+360) households assisted financially with \$1,893,565M (+\$490,224) disbursed.

Highway Closures

Highway 1 – Fraser Canyon – Hope to Spences Bridge

- OPEN – Hope to Boothroyd – open for local travel from Hope as far as Boothroyd (through Yale, Spuzzum, and Boston Bar), with some Single Lane Alternating; expect delays. Subject to closure without warning.
- CLOSED – Boothroyd to Lytton (no access)
- CLOSED – Lytton to Spences Bridge

Highway 3 – Hope to Princeton

- OPEN – for general traffic
- No stopping in Princeton for vehicles over 14,500 kg.
- Areas of Single Lane Alternating Traffic and Speed Limit Reductions

Highway 5 – Coquihalla

- PARTIAL OPENING – this highway is open to commercial traffic (trucks) and inter-city buses ONLY. Minimum licensed gross vehicle weight (GVW) of 11,794 kilograms.
- There will be necessary speed restrictions, width restrictions and possible stoppages as work continues. Rest areas may not be available and there is no power for lighting

Highway 8

- CLOSED from Merritt to Spences Bridge

Highway 11

- OPEN – Hazelwood Avenue and Clayburn Road for 2.9 km
- One lane in each direction, expect delays

Highway 99 – Pemberton to Lillooet

- OPEN – Only vehicles up to 14,500kg licensed GVW will be permitted

Canadian Red Cross

- CRC is reporting registration of approximately 9251 (+424) households (118406 (+725) individuals). As of January 5, 2022, \$13,718,000M (+\$696,000) was disbursed to the 6840 (+341) households eligible for the \$2000 direct assistance payment.
- Red Cross registration line: call 1-800-863-6582 between 08:00-20:00. In-person locations are listed [online](#). Current call wait times are between 0-10 minutes.

FW: CRC Updates - January 10, 2022

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Wildfire:

- 228 active case files.
- 205 appointments completed, 26 upcoming.
- 54 households receiving interim housing support.
- Evaluating in-person outreach plans for January/February 2022 in light of the COVID-19 risk.

Flooding:

- Relief:
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| Households registered | 9,317 (18,820 individuals) | |
| Households assisted financially through Disaster Financial Assistance | 6,880 | \$13,800,000 |
| Households assisted financially through ESS Support | 1,214 (2,377 individuals) | \$2,788,511 |
- On 15 December, at the request of EMBC, CRC began providing emergency support services (ESS) to eligible households.
 - On 10 December, CRC began needs assessments with eligible households. ESS is based on need and may include temporary accommodations and/or financial assistance for billeting, food, clothing and personal hygiene items. CRC is reaching out to beneficiaries who may need continued ESS supports after 7 January 2022.
 - CRC is currently providing support at Reception Centres and Resilience Centres in Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Duncan, Kamloops, Kelowna, Merritt, Princeton.
 - List of active sites can be found here: <https://www.redcross.ca/how-we-help/current-emergency-responses/2021-british-columbia-floods-and-extreme-weather>
 - Conversations with local authorities continue on mobile outreach and the need for in-person CRC supports as cases of COVID-19 increase in the province.

Recovery:

- CRC is actively preparing to launch recovery programming, including both Case Management and Support to Self-Recovery.
 - CRC remains in discussions with EMBC regarding criteria for its Support to Self-Recovery programming, including interim housing.
- As of December 17th 2021, CRC Recovery Team has withdrawn its in-person support to the PECC/PREOCs.
 - Virtual support remains in place for the first two weeks of January 2022 as team evaluates how best approach outreach in light of the COVID-19 risk.

Recovery dashboard for week of January 6th - reminder for updates for week of January 18th

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Attachments: Dashboard - Jan 6th - Updated.pdf, Dashboard - Jan 6th - Updated.pub
Good afternoon,

Please find attached the most recent Dashboard (in PDF and Publisher formats – same content) from the week of January 6th. Also a friendly reminder to send any updates you would like included in next week's Recovery Dashboard to pecc.rec1@gov.bc.ca by EOD tomorrow (January 12th).

Thanks to all the teams that have already provided updates and have a great day!

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SUMMARY : PROVINCIAL EVENT RECOVERY

- The provincial state of emergency declared for the 2021 Wildfire event officially ended on September 14, 2021. **The Village of Lytton remains under a local state of emergency extended to January 11, 2022.**
- EMBC is examining funding options in anticipation of early recovery and interim housing costs that are not covered by ISC or other organizations. For the 2021 Wildfire, the Province has decided to support debris removal and to provide capacity support to the Village of Lytton. Provincial support for interim/long-term housing and to build back better for the Village of Lytton are currently under consideration.
- EMBC is coordinating recovery activities for communities impacted from the significant atmospheric river storm that began on 14 November 2021 which resulted in flooding, landslides, power outages, transportation disruptions, and other incidents across the Southern Coastal and Interior regions. **The Provincial State of Emergency for the 2021 Atmospheric River Event was officially declared on November 17 and has been extended until January 11, 2022. As of December 31st, there are 10 active SOLEs in the Central and Southwest regions of the province with 38 Evacuation Orders issued for 605 homes/1,210 people and 22 Evacuation Alerts affecting 503 properties/1,006 people.**
- Table 1 shows estimates of structural damage due to the wildfire event in the Central Region based on adjustments received from local governments. This was last updated October 13, 2021 and further significant changes are not expected.
- Table 2 presents data estimates on RDAs completed as of December 31st.** EMBC receives Rapid Damage Assessments (RDA) information from local authorities across impacted regions of the province when they are available so this may continue to change.

TABLE 1. STRUCTURAL IMPACTS REPORT—WILDFIRE

Impacted community	Residential	Commercial	Outbuilding/ seasonal	Total
Village of Lytton	113	38	23	174
Lytton First Nation	42	5	2	49
RDCO	38	0	37	75
TNRD (including Monte Lake)	55	7	98	160
OKIB	27	0	2	29
RDNO	8	1	1	10
Total for each category	283	51	163	497

PROVINCIAL RECOVERY (TO DATE)

ESS

- Emergency Support Services (ESS) has been available for wildfire evacuees since June 30, 2021 and was extended until December 15, 2021. Since December 16th, wildfire impacted households not otherwise supported by ISC have been eligible to receive \$1300/month for six months through the Canadian Red Cross (CRC). Funding may also be available for additional food supports through the CRC Case Management system based on the current ESS Grocery Rates.
- Evacuees from the flooding event are distributed across EMBC's Central, Southwest, and Vancouver Island Coastal Regions.

CRC

- Emergency support services from the Canadian Red Cross will be available from December 15, 2021 to January 31, 2022, for eligible households (CRC doing assessment – discussions ongoing).**
- CRC is reporting registration of approximately 8,827 (+509) households (17681 (+820) individuals). As of December 21, the Red Cross has disbursed more than \$15.8 million to eligible households affected by the B.C. floods and extreme weather in the way of \$2000 direct assistance payment.**
- Case management files actively being managed by area: Village of Lytton—154, Thompson Nicola RD—38, Regional District of North Okanagan—24, Capital Regional District—1, Columbia-Shuswap—1, RD of Okanagan Similkameen—1, Squamish Lillooet RD—1**

DFA

- Disaster Financial Assistance (DFA) for First Nations communities and local governments was declared province-wide on July 2, 2021 in response to the wildfires. DFA for First Nations communities and local governments, was initially declared for a defined region on Nov 18, 2021 in response to the Atmospheric River event, and was expanded to people affected by flooding and landslides in Northwest, Southwest, Central, Southeast and Vancouver Island regions on December 3rd, 2021. The date range of the atmospheric river event was also extended to Nov 14 – Dec 2nd making the new deadline to receive applications March 3rd 2022.

TABLE 2. RAPID DAMAGE ASSESSMENTS—FLOOD

Impacted community	Blue (destroyed)	Red (unsafe)	Yellow (Restricted)	Green (safe)	Awaiting completion	Total
Merritt	-	19	320	512	0	851
RDOS	-	11	161	270	0	442
Princeton	-	4	172	36	0	212
Abbotsford	3	17	886	1996	52	2954
Fraser Valley Regional District	-	17	0	10	-	27
Cowichan Tribes	-	1	42	-	-	43
Halalt FN	-	-	12	9	-	21
Total for each category	3	69	1593	2833	52	4550



TRANSPORTATION—HIGHWAYS



Highway 1 (Fraser Canyon)	OPEN – Hope to Boothroyd – open for local travel from Hope as far as Boothroyd (through Yale, Spuzzum, and Boston Bar), with some Single Lane Alternating; expect delays. Subject to closure without warning. CLOSED – Boothroyd to Lytton (no access) CLOSED – Lytton to Spences Bridge]
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Changes since the last dashboard are shown in **bold black**.

ONGOING RECOVERY

- EMBC continues to chair the NGO committee weekly to provide recovery coordination with prominent NGOs across BC. NGOs include ADRA, FoodBanks BC, Canadian Disaster Animal Response Team, Canadian Red Cross, FNESS, FN Health Authority, Mennonite Disaster, Samaritans Purse, Salvation Army, Team Rubicon, and United Way. Topics of coordination include long-term food security and the delivery of food to impacted areas, critical housing needs, donations management, and debris removal.
- The Interim Provincial Disaster Recovery Framework structure has been stood up in response to the wildfire event and flooding events coordinating across government to support community-led recovery planning and operations. EMBC is coordinating supports across the 5 sectors of recovery—people and communities, economy, environment, infrastructure/governance and housing. Sectoral supports are coordinated through the ADM Committee on Recovery and accompanying manager/director level Standing Committee on Community Recovery. The recovery sectors provide wrap around supports to recovery planning by community request and updates to EMBC on a weekly basis.

CURRENT PRIORITIES

- EMBC is examining funding options in anticipation of early recovery and interim housing costs that are not covered by ISC or other organizations. For the 2021 Wildfire, the Province has decided to support debris removal and to provide capacity support to the Village of Lytton. Provincial support for interim/long-term housing and to build back better for the Village of Lytton are currently under consideration.
- EMBC is working with flood impacted communities to discuss options for evacuated properties post-RDA and complex recovery needs for those displaced from their primary residences long-term.
- EMBC is currently providing support and services to 58 First Nations communities, including assisting with: loss of infrastructure, traditional lands and food supply, culturally sensitive locations, housing, access, and economic impacts.

EMERGING ISSUES

- Interim housing has been identified as an emergent need due to market rental shortages across the central, southwest, and Vancouver Island Coastal regions.
- Food shortages, including traditional food, has been identified for impacted First Nation and non-First Nation communities across the impacted regions. EMBC is coordinating with ISC, FLNRORD, and Foodbanks BC to find options available for food delivery and long-term food security options.
- EMBC has identified a shortage of available community recovery managers for hire and has expanded the search for community recovery managers through existing emergency management organizations International Association of Emergency Managers and BC Association of Emergency Managers.
- The past decade has averaged approximately 450 DFA applications per year. Due to the catastrophic nature of the 2021 Atmospheric River event, DFA has received over 1,100 applications and they continue to come in.
- While EMBC is rapidly increasing staff to help with incoming and ongoing DFA applications, there are current capacity challenges with committing to a date for application assessment and payments.
- Environment and Climate Change Canada has issued multiple Rainfall, Snowfall, Wind and Winter Storm Warnings: https://weather.gc.ca/warnings/index_e.html?prov=bc



Central Region

TNRD:

- EMBC coordinating with TNRD to support remaining wildfire recovery needs with a focus on fencing, hydroseeding, and debris management.
- TNRD is continuing debris removal coordination in the Village of Lytton for wildfire event. Anticipated delays to debris management plan due to flooding impacts.
- EMBC working with the Village of Lytton, Lytton First Nation and the Nlaka'pamux Nation Tribal Council Build Back Better Working Group (NNTC BBBWG) on a debris removal plan **for wildfire**.
- EMBC coordinating with TNRD and Urban Systems to identify transportation option for wildfire debris.
- The TNRD Recovery and Resilience Manager (Dale Kronebusch) has begun assessing early recovery needs due to flooding, funded by EMBC.

Interior First Nations:

- EMBC is coordinating recovery supports for a number of impacted FN communities in the Interior region that have been impacted by the 2021 Wildfire and flooding events. Communities undergoing recovery include Lower Nicola, Coldwater, Lillooet, Cooks Ferry, Nooaitch, Nicomen, OKIB, OIB, Neskonlith, Skeetchestn, Shackan, Splat'sin, Siska, Skuppah, Ts'kw'aylaxw, Xwisten and Lower Similkameen Indian Band.
- EMBC and ISC are coordinating on funding approaches to wildfire recovery for the following needs: ozone, timber, resources support cleaning damaged, fencing, danger tree assessments, firewood, debris removal and cultural items.
- EMBC coordinating capacity support for administrative and communication positions to assist the OKIB recovery manager **for flooding**.
- Shackan wildfire recovery on the ground stopped during the flooding as community prefers to reassess damage compounded by flooding.
- Noolatch Indian Band has developed a community recovery plan **for flooding** and it currently is under review by EMBC.
- Coldwater and Shackan Indian Bands developing community recovery plans **for flooding** and working closely with Nlaka'pamux Health Services (NHS).
- EMBC and ISC continue to support Interior First Nation communities with outstanding and ongoing recovery issues from the wildfires.

RDCO/RDNO:

- As of December 31st, the recovery team in RDCO have completed 44 needs assessments for impacted individuals **of flooding**.

Lytton First Nation (LFN):

- Preliminary **wildfire** recovery plan including interim housing options completed. ISC continues to take the lead on funding recovery for LFN on reserve.
- LFN has submitted off reserve housing plan to the Province and Canada through NNTC Build Back Better working group for consideration **related to the wildfire event**.

Village of Lytton:

- Village of Lytton Resiliency Centre opened Nov. 29th at the Kumsheen School. Includes NGO support, Community Futures and WorkBC business incubator, donations supports and information distribution. EMBC is coordinating with the Resilience Centre to create linkages with the three relief centres in the area: Westside LFN, Siska and Skuppah **in response to wildfire and flooding**.
- Village of Lytton held their second virtual Town Hall on December 9 **related to wildfire and flooding response**. Parliamentary Secretaries Roly Russel and Jennifer Rice were in attendance, as well as MUNI ADM Tara Faganello, EMBC ADM Dave Peterson, and FLNRD ADM Sarah Fraser.
- Village of Lytton Interagency Meeting **related to wildfire and flooding** will be a bi-weekly meeting replacing the Partners' Table. First meeting postponed to Dec 17, 2021.

Merritt:

- A Recovery Manager, Gary Solecki was hired for Merritt the week of Dec 13th **in response to the wildfire event**.
- The 4 Phase re-entry plan under assessment. Immediate need surveys **related to flooding** have been completed to better understand needs of residents. More in-depth personal assessments will begin in the new year for case management.

Princeton:

- A Recovery Manager, Maureen Parsley has been hired for Princeton. CRM and town staff preparing recovery plan **in response to flooding** and the need to allocate funding ASAP for temp housing units.
- EMBC continues to host calls for Princeton; most recently to clarify communications with Red Cross and to clarify needs for interim housing requests for evacuees **from flooding**.

Southwest Region

Southwest First Nations

- EMBC continuing regular check-ins with FNHA and FNESS regarding status and identification of emerging recovery needs for Southwest First Nation Communities **due to wildfire and flooding**. Impacted communities may include Aitchelitz, Chawathil, Sumas First Nation, Sts'ailes, Spuzzum, Katzie, Kwikwetlem, Shxw'ha:y Village, Boothroyd, Matsqui, Boston Bar, and others.
- EMBC coordinating with Squamish First Nation Emergency Manager and ISC regarding funding for off-reserve residents as only off-reserve members sustained property damage **due to wildfire and flooding**. Meeting on Dec 13 to discuss cemetery damage and mitigation for which ISC confirmed funding support.
- EMBC met with Katzie First Nation Dec 14, regarding concerns supporting on-reserve and off-reserve members with DFA **floodings support**.
- EMBC facilitated provincial NGO Recovery Committee Call on Dec 16 **due to wildfire and flooding**. Organizations in attendance included BC Food Bank, Samaritans Purse, Canadian Red Cross, United Way, Khalsa Aid, CDART, ADRA, Team Rubicon, Salvation Army, FNHA, HEMBC, and EMBC. Most NGOs taking a break over the holidays but still available for emergency needs. A second call is scheduled for Dec 23rd.
- Chawathil First Nation in process of submitting funding request to EMBC for recovery manager **in response to flooding event**. Follow-up recovery meeting between community, EMBC and ISC is scheduled for Jan 6, 2022.

Fraser Valley Regional District:

- EMBC in initial discussions with **floodings** Recovery Planner and providing information around funding opportunities, DFA process, staffing needs, and setting up a Resilience Center.
- FVRD funding request to EMBC for a **floodings** Recovery Manager was approved for a 6 month term with a potential request to extend for 12 months forthcoming.
- EMBC is working with the FVRD in the development of a communications plan for Frosst Creek **in response to flooding event**.

Abbotsford:

- EMBC met with Abbotsford recovery coordinator and the City of Abbotsford in the formation of an unmet needs committee **related to the flooding event**. Preliminary members include NGO partners (United Way, Mennonite Central Committee, ADRA, Archways Community Services and Food Bank, Salvation Army, Samaritans Purse, Canadian Red Cross), Fraser Health and multiple churches in the area.
- The Abbotsford Return to Home Center provides resources from Ministry of Agriculture Food and Fisheries (AFF), Service Canada, BCSPCA, Samaritans Purse, Salvation Army, and Insurance Bureau of Canada.
- Abbotsford hired Recovery Manager Tyler Bowie, in addition to current Community Recovery Coordinator Scott Hill. EMBC and Abbotsford Recovery team attended a follow up meeting on December 23 to discuss next steps **in floodings recovery**.
- EMBC connecting with NGOs regarding flood clean up for impacted residents, particularly Clayburn village, Matsqui and Sumas First Nations.

Chilliwack:

- EMBC coordinating with City of Chilliwack on hiring a Recovery Manager **in response to flooding event, meeting scheduled early January**.

Hope:

- EMBC hosted recovery call with Hope Fire Chief Tom DeSorcy and Chief of Operations Ken Dickens week of Dec 16 to discuss early recovery needs **in response to flooding event**, primarily infrastructure and debris removal.
- Hope has been approved by EMBC for recovery manager funding for a 6 month term **in response to flooding event**.

Vancouver Island Coastal Region:

Vancouver Island Coastal First Nations

- Halalt/Penelakut First Nations, and Cowichan Tribes are in the process of reviewing Community Recovery Managers list provided by EMBC **in response to flooding event**.
- Wsanec Nations (Tsartlip FN, Tsawout FN, Tseyicum FN) have requested a list of Community Recovery Managers from EMBC with a preference for candidates based on Vancouver Island **to assist with floodings recovery**. EMBC has expanded the search for community recovery managers through existing emergency management organizations International Association of Emergency Managers and BC Association of Emergency Managers.
- ISC, Halalt FN, Cowichan Tribes, and Penelakut FN continue to assess damage and have begun to conduct studies to determine feasibility of lifting houses to prevent future flooding.
- EMBC liaising with ISC, Halalt FN, Tsartlip FN, Cowichan Tribes, Penelakut FN, and Tsawout FN on assessing early recovery needs **from flooding**. FNESS representation is currently in community at the Halalt EOC with a FNESS representative in the Vancouver Island Coastal Regional office.

Vancouver Island Coastal Communities

- Community Recovery Manager has been hired in Cowichan Valley Regional District to assist their communities in key **floodings** recovery actions.
- EMBC Regional Office, Indigenous Services Canada (ISC), and Canadian Red Cross (CRC) coordinating to ensure **flood** evacuees requiring assistance after transition from ESS to CRC from December 15th are supported.

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Recovery Sector Updates	<p>Health:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MoH coordinated with BC211 on the creation of a list of programs to support wildfire evacuees for transition out of ESS. PHSA/BCEHS is working with the VoL and LFN on a plan to establish a modular ambulance station by February 2022 (floods may impact date). IHA is establishing in person primary care services, floods may delay. MHSU nurse will provide services in same location as required. <p>Mental Health and Substance Use:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HEMBC Provincial Disaster Psychosocial team is providing supports where requested at all flood impacted communities (i.e. resiliency centers) Communication plan has been developed ensuring mental health supports are provided (posters, cards, crisis lines information including an agricultural number). <p>NGO's</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food security is an immediate need for individuals impacted by both wildfire and flooding. MoH has stood up an immediate needs WG to support NGO's. Evacuees on order due to the flooding and extreme weather event will receive a one-time payment of \$2000 from the CRC. As of Dec 31, the Red Cross has disbursed more than \$15.8M in Direct Financial Assistance to eligible households and to date, 8,827 households have registered with CRC. Wildfire evacuees will continue to receive ESS supports until December 15th. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BC Economic Development Association survey to assess impacts to businesses affected by wildfires closed Dec 13th, results pending. FLNR has developed a resource list for impacted businesses which has been posted online and distributed to flood impacted communities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministry of Environment supporting post wildfire hazard assessment for terrain/watershed environmental stabilization to mitigate risk from future events. FLNRORD has completed Post Wildfire Natural Hazard Assessments (PWFNHA) on 90% of the fires. Completion delayed due to flooding priorities. Burn Severity and high resolution post wildfire imagery is completed (for fires > 100 ha). Grass Seed has distributed to Natural Resource Districts. Additional Grass seed has been ordered and seeding is still ongoing with a significant amount completed. Salvage harvesting is underway in some areas (mostly Fire Guard wood retrieval) Motor Vehicle Closures (MVC) have been put in place on backcountry roads within fire areas under the Wildlife Act to protect vulnerable wildlife and wildlife habitat. EMBC is coordinating with FLNRORD Archeology Branch and MoE to assess flooding debris management needs across the Province. FLNRORD Water staff, Habitat Officers, Deputy Inspectors of Dikes have created a streamlined approach to authorizations for repairs to infrastructure damaged by flooding. FLNRORD geotechnical and engineering staff supporting MOTI with related infrastructure repair as a result of floods. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is coordinating supports across the 5 sectors of recovery through the ADM committee on wildfire and flood recovery and accompanying manager level Standing Committee on Community Recovery. Sectors will provide wrap around supports to LFN recovery planning by community request. MOTI working to re-establish temporary access for Hwy 1, Hwy 5. January target for re-opening but, with restrictions due to flooding. MOTI assessing options for Hwy 8 following November flooding event. Working with FLNRORD to establish temporary access where feasible via Forest Service Roads for residents. MUNI is tracking flood impacts on local government infrastructure. Impacts vary by community and include dikes, water and wastewater systems, culverts, parks, road and bridges, and public works yards. Major impacts are reported in communities of Princeton, Merritt and Abbotsford, with other communities in Fraser Valley, Sunshine Coast, Vancouver Island and Southern Interior also reporting impacts. MUNI working with local governments during the longer term recovery period to establish unmet costs related to flood-affected infrastructure and to identify financing mechanisms for building more resilient infrastructure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC scanning the Province for emergent housing needs due to Wildfire displacement. Official structural loss estimates across the Province have been refined through EMBC, Office of the Fire Commissioner and local governments. EMBC is working with the communities to map out and organize recovery based on re-entry and recovery needs, and strategize a coordinated supports to fire and flood impacted communities. EMBC is receiving multiple solicitations for housing solutions due to fire and flood damage from private industry. Options are being logged and communicated to communities by request. EMBC working with flooding impacted communities to confirm the total number of residents that will have unmet needs after the end of ESS on January 31st. Unmet needs data will support Prov. decision making on next steps and further supports required. BC Housing continues to support vulnerable residents who have been evacuated due to fire and flooding, in shelters and supportive housing units. Emergent needs over interim housing issues identified across the regions due to market rental shortages.
TNRD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TNRD on behalf of CN Rail can provide \$500 to every household member affected by the 2021 wildfire. Resilience centre for wildfire evacuees in Kamloops at Northhills Mall at #3-700 Tranquille Road is closed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rehabilitation of land impacted by wildfire control activities is underway, but delayed due to the recent flooding. Helicopter and ground based grass seeding is being conducted through BC Wildfire Service equipment and crews as well as Natural Resource District engineering, range and fire rehabilitation staff. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC continuing to coordinate with TNRD and FLNRORD Archeology Branch on debris removal and property safety post-demolition due to flooding event. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC working with TNRD to finalize numbers of residents requiring interim and long term housing solutions. Number of people requiring supports has likely increased due to flood impacts.
Interior First Nations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Helicopters Without Borders has joined The Salvation Army in the delivery of goods to impacted FN communities due to road closures related to flooding. Salvation Army is currently supporting with Gordon Foods Services and BC Food Banks to three locations: Siska, Skuppah and Kanaka Bar. NHS working closely with FNHA to transition from response to recovery including drinking water and septic assessments and medium to long term mental health supports due to wildfire and floods. Cook's Ferry Indian Band has concerns over transition from response to recovery for flooding compounded by the remoteness and inaccessibility of the community. The Multi-Agency Support Team (MAST) including FNESS, FNHA, EMBC and ISC met with the community with a list of ESS challenges currently being forwarded to FNESS to action. ISC confirmed additional wildfire evacuee supports for on-reserve residents (for meals and accommodations) and the replacement of uninsured fridge and freezers. EMBC coordinating with OIB and ISC for funding to repair damaged pictographs due to flooding. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISC has confirmed the provision of funding for some of the processing/transport costs of the wood for Skeetchestn. EMBC coordinating with FLNRORD regarding fencing for Ts'kw'Aylaxw due to fires. New ESS lead for OKIB in place from December—April to help with transition from EMBC to ISC and support remaining fire and flood evacuees. FLNRORD focused on critical remediation for Osoyoos Indian Band to prevent spring flooding and address re-seeding of the fire guards, erosion control and invasive weed. Aiming for completion by Spring 2022. FLNRORD Rural Development has offered economic development assistance due to flooding to Okanagan Indian Band and support for re-building of the Little Kingdom store. EMBC coordinating with Shakan recovery manager and ISC regarding funding for agricultural impacts due to flooding. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC engaging with MoE on slope stability assessments and remediation on Westside road for OKIB. Includes safety issues assessments related to land sliding above wildfire impacted properties. ISC to fund Emergency Post Wildfire Geotechnical Slope Assessment for OKIB. Burn severity mapping is now available for OKIB from BCWFS. EMBC is monitoring impacts from bridge washout near Nicomen Indian Band. ISC supporting OKIB for debris removal and clean up as a result of the wildfires. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DFA has received applications from Okanagan Indian Band, Skeetchestn Indian Band, Ts'kw'Aylaxw First Nation, Shakan Indian Band, Nooaitch Indian Band and Osoyoos Indian Band. Preliminary assessment of flood damages ongoing. DFA Application for flooding event received from Shakan First Nation on Nov 22, Nooaitch Indian Band on December 5th, and Coldwater Indian Band on Dec 8. EMBC connected with MOTI regarding danger trees on transport routes for Osoyoos Indian Band. ISC confirmed support for danger tree assessments of on reserve trees impacted by the wildfire that could delay re-entry. MOTI supporting geotech assessment for Thomas Creek - a fish bearing stream and culturally sensitive site. DFA working with Shakan recovery manager to identify DFA eligibility for a bridge replacement and a medicinal plant nursery and sweat lodge rebuild. Gladwin Creek seeking clarification on DFA potential eligibility for trailer park and properties below highway due to flooding damage. EMBC to follow up in new year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is coordinating with wildfire and flood impacted communities in assessing housing and additional re-entry needs. ISC approved funding for 7 interim houses for residents impacted by wildfire in OKIB in addition to furniture, appliances, and key household needs for each. Site cleanup for 2 modular homes in OKIB has commenced. Both are awaiting installation and water hook up. ISC is funding for the following positions for OKIB: Recovery Manager, Environmental and Economic Recovery Lead, a Housing Recovery Lead and two caseworkers for a period of 6 months due to flooding. EMBC is coordinating with First Nation Housing Authority regarding interim housing supports for Ts'kw'Aylaxw FN due to flooding. EMBC sourcing winterized ATCO units in interim housing for displaced members of Nooaitch due to flooding. ISC supporting the cost. FNESS has completed Rapid Damage Assessments due to flooding for Cook's Ferry and Shakan First Nation, with data available through Lightship software.

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RDCO\RDNO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC coordinating with the regional districts to assess who is insured vs uninsured related to flooding to support informed decision making Data collected from 42 completed needs assessments related to flooding indicate loss, employment and food insecurity as priority recovery issues. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FLNRORD identifying high risk rehabilitation work and mitigative measures to be implemented this year, continuing into 2022. Funding, resources and contracts to be obtained once identified. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministry of Environment has begun hazard assessments in RDCO to assess hazards present from particulate matter related to wildfire damage. EMBC is monitoring completion of danger tree assessments. Both assessments and falling of danger trees is delayed due to flooding priorities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is coordinating with RDCO and FLNRORD Archeology Branch to support debris removal from flooding event for Killiney Beach. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC has engaged with RDCO/RDNO on housing solutions due to flooding. Housing contractor support notably limited due to pre-existing contracts up to two years out. RDCO has opened up a trailer park for RVs for two years for those wildfire affected residents with RVs as a potential interim housing solution. RDCO has identified 19 structures in the RDCO that are either partially damaged/completely destroyed and are estimated to be uninsured due to wildfire. Needs assessments nearing completion in RDCO due to flooding. As of Dec 13, 42 surveys have been completed.
Lytton First Nation (LFN)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IHA collaborating with LFN to restart family practice services in the LFN health building. BC Ambulance Services working to build a modular station at LFN health centre as a long term permanent solution. LFN finalizing locations on-reserve for the RCMP detachment, Ambulance, FNHA/ IH, Store & Band Office. Bartholomew Health Centre lands have been selected for interim RCMP detachment location. Tri-partite agreement signed between IHA, LFN, and Village to transfer land from the Village to LFN. EMBC coordinating with ISC regarding support for the Stein Valley School playground. Playground was donated in Spring but has been delayed due to the wildfire. Requires \$50,000 and an engineer to build supporting blocks to support the playground. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LFN has building plans and a site identified for a temporary store at 2 Mile on the LFN reserve. A Business Plan for a modular building grocery store is in development with a tentative timeline of Jan 2022. LFN received funding from CN Rail with a potential Top-up from ISC. EMBC (through the EMAP program) is coordinating with LFN and ISC regarding potential joint venture for food services for on-reserve members. A high priority for LFN is the establishment of a food hub/ processing facility. FLNRORD supporting revision of Community Economic Recovery Infrastructure Program funding application as an economic recovery measure. Work is underway on planning, site selection and coordinating delivery of modular kitchen/processing units. In recognition of the Letter of Intent between the Province of BC and the Nlaka'pamux Nation Tribal Council (NNTC), FLNRORD-RDU staff will be engaging with both LFN and NNTC to identify the highest priority economic recovery projects/initiatives (such as the food hub) for funding consideration. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MoE received proposal from LFN regarding conducting an impact assessment on traditional food/gathering areas. Awaiting data from impact assessment. EMBC coordinating with NNTC and FLNRORD Heritage Branch regarding 30 day permit process for archeological assessments and debris disposal outside the traditional territory. MoE coordinating with ISC regarding long-term funding options for watershed and geotechnical assessments. Lytton First Nation has retained Teranis for environmental services on Reserve lands that have been impacted by wildfire. Teranis collecting soil samples from impacted areas and will work with a remediation contractor to dispose of the debris and contaminated soil. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DFA is engaged with LFN— preliminary assessment of eligible infrastructure damage due to floods ongoing. DFA Application for flooding event received from Lytton First Nation on Dec 7. Urban Systems continues to work with Interior Health to restore and repair the water system damaged by wildfire. FNHA is funding water sample analysis from distribution system. EMBC to arrange call with ISC, FNHA and LFN regarding water systems concerns. LFN working directly with ISC on a capital infrastructure grant for an improved water system. LFN in process of preparing a project proposal in collaboration with the Village who is organizing requirements for removing the do not consume order. Village and LFN are coordinating with MUNI and ISC regarding the water Municipal Type Service Agreement (MTSA). BC Hydro has received a request for electrical service for the LFN area for emergency work for the rebuild. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding for temporary housing has been approved by ISC. LFN plan aims to place 38 modular housing units on LFN Reserve Lands with an estimated build time of November through April 2022. Displaced community members would live in these units until the rebuild is complete (3-5 years). Construction delayed due to flooding impacts. LFN submitted \$6.44 million interim housing proposal to ISC to bring displaced LFN members back to reserve. EMBC and LFN awaiting response from ISC. LFN has confirmed that Camp Hope can support LFN members accommodation through the winter months. Other options being considered are 18 RV lots on Reserve for RVs for short term (up to 3 months) and ongoing hotel/motel rentals. Identified gap in recovery support for LFN members living off reserve that aren't funded by ISC under agreement. LFN requesting community members who are not on reserve be supported to the same level as community members on reserve. ISC leading conversation on Jordan's Principle in discussion with LFN. LFN presented interim housing plan to NNTC Build Back Better working group.
Village of Lytton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lytton evacuees eligible for a one-time \$2000 evacuee support payment through CRC due to the flooding event. As of January 6, CRC has completed 383 case management appointments and has 27 upcoming appointments, with 222 active files. IHA is supporting the re-establishment of primary care services in Lytton working with LFN. HEMBC, IHA and FNHA are ensuring health sector essential service items in the Lytton Immediate Needs Recovery Plan remain on schedule. EMBC is supporting the Village to create a debris management and removal plan for both the insured and uninsured in partnership with TNRD, insurance companies and the CRC. Current ambulance services are provided from 3 neighboring communities—Lillooet, Ashcroft and Boston Bar. BCEHS is planning to place accommodations and a modular ambulance station on the LFN Health centre. Planning is underway with approximate timelines to be operational at this location set for February 2022. EMBC collaborating with NNTC regarding a phased approach to a Heritage Management Plan. Postal Services will resume in Lytton on Dec 22nd. Canada Post will open temporary location at the G'wesp Gas and Food on Dec 22 from 10-14:45. Staff commuting from Lillooet. IHA is developing an overarching short-medium-long term health care services plan with the Village of Lytton. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village has posted an Economic Development Officer position in response to the wildfire and flooding events. Posting closing in Dec, funded by NDIT. The Village of Lytton opened a resilience centre and business incubator in Lytton on Nov. 29th to provide in-person services to residents. Community Futures will provide laptops, printers, and scanners to support businesses and is hiring two support staff through the Aboriginal Skills and Training Strategy. FLNRORD-RDU provided \$1million in funding to support Lytton's municipal operations and economic recovery. Vol. is ready to hire food security coordinator with confirmed funding through Food Banks BC. EMBC tracking 3-week wait time for commercial grade refrigeration equipment. Village to finalize location so order can be placed. Uline to provide shelving and storage and Buy-Low will provide access to their wholesale purchasing platform for food and delivery, otherwise will come directly from Lillooet store. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MoE submitted proposal to ISC for types of assessments needed and how they will link to broader recovery watershed initiative for area around the Village of Lytton. TNRD coordinating debris removal for Village. Debris removal is delayed until repairs are made on Highway 1. MoE supporting assessments for contaminated sites due to the wildfire and flooding events. Possibility of 6 month assessment period for contaminated sites in addition to overall environmental assessment planning. MoE investigating transport storage for hazardous waste. MoE met with Village Progress Manager and Manager of Policy regarding contaminated sites. It was recommended the Village have a historical land use assessment completed. Remediation work could have a significant impact on Village recovery. MoE looking into a request to fast track applications. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DFA engaged with Village of Lytton. Initial infrastructure recovery plan approved. Village is working with engineers to start sewer re-establishment, danger tree assessments/removal and demolition on site. Scope and scale assessment of public infrastructure damage estimated at \$700,000. Urban Systems continues to work with Interior Health to restore and repair the water system. EMBC tracking Urban Systems budgeting request for full water sampling suite for removal of Do Not Consume order. On Dec 22, held first Lytton Recovery Water Systems meeting: including water distribution systems leaks, water quality sampling and rebuilding of water wells/water system. Leslie Groulx began role as A/CAO (will support as mentor when CAO returns from leave). Ron Mattiussi (MUNI-funded advisor) to continue as Policy Liaison Officer. Lytton and MUNI are confirming an approach for priority bylaws that may require legislative or other action (including possible Municipalities Enabling and Validating Act legislation). Councillor Robert Leitch resigned from Council effective Dec 9, leaving 2 vacancies. Lytton Council is considering a by-election, including possible changes to their election bylaw to support a mail ballot voting process. MUNI is exploring other legislative tools that may be available to Lytton in relation to the by-election. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village has hired a Site Operations Manager to support interim housing for impacted individuals of the wildfire and flooding events.

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Merritt	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CRC providing in-person registration services at the Civic Centre, 1950 Mamette Avenue. A needs assessment online survey was posted to the City of Merritt website for wildfire evacuees on Dec 15th to ascertain housing needs only, and a second overall needs assessment is planned for the new year. Nicola Valley Shelter and Support Society is fully operational and open 24 hours as of December 13. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RDU staff met with City of Merritt on December 9, to discuss economic recovery supports available through FLNRORD-RDU related to the wildfire event. RDU staff also met with the Merritt Chamber of Commerce, Community Futures, City of Merritt and Work BC. Community Futures Nicola will take the lead and work with BCEDA on a proposal for a business assessment and development of a short term action plan for business recovery needs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC coordinating with City of Merritt to repair dikes, and reinforce river banks. REO Regional Manager, local government, Community Futures and the Chamber of Commerce collaborating to identify immediate economic recovery needs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DFA application received from Merritt on Nov 18th in response to the flooding event. Boil water notice has been rescinded (as of Dec 8) to all properties on the Merritt municipal system. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is coordinating with community in assessing housing re-entry needs as stage 4 delayed do to re-evacuation due to flooding event.
Princeton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CRC is providing in-person registration services at Princeton and District Community Skills Centre, 206 Vermillion Avenue. Town of Princeton is interested in completing a needs assessment for those impacted and is developing a plan for debris removal from curb to landfill in late December/early January. Princeton Recovery Team in discussions with CRC regarding supports for flooding evacuees and roles and responsibilities with case assessors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> REO Regional Manager has reached out to Mayor, CAO, and EDO to start to identify immediate economic recovery needs related to the wildfire event. The BC Economic Development Association (BCEDA) has offered to assist both Merritt and Princeton with conducting a business impact assessment and potentially an economic recovery plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interior Health Authority is tracking a boil water advisory due to source water quality deterioration and contamination. Dike assessment and flood plain mapping in-progress. Team Rubicon will return week of Dec 13th to help with clean up, danger tree, and wooden debris removal. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DFA application received from Princeton on Nov 19 in response to the flooding event. EMBC is tracking disruptions to BC Hydro and telecommunications due to flooding. Boil water advisory is being monitored public health and Princeton, EMBC to offer support if needed. Do not consume water and boil water advisories remain in effect as of Dec 20th. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC coordinating with RDOS on updates to RDA process for impacted areas of the region. Interim housing identified as a critical need due to housing prices and no-vacancy rates across the region. EMBC investigating a temporary housing offer from temporary housing company Black Diamond in Lillooet. Princeton is working with BC Housing and EMBC to assess temporary housing options due to flooding event.
Fraser Valley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hybrid Reception and Resilience Center opened November 29 for Abbotsford/Chilliwack located at Evergreen Hall 9291 Corbould Street in Chilliwack, where United Way is coordinating with EMBC to provide translation services, bring in culturally sensitive foods through food Justice Program, and monitor unmet needs for migrant workers, farmers and FN (Matsqui and Sumas). Return Home Center/Resilience Center continues operations with current hours up until Dec. 31st. Abbotsford considering needs and attendance to decide to continue in current form or transition to different space and format. CRC is providing in-person registration services at the Fraser Valley Trade and Exhibition Centre (TRADEX) 1190 Cornell St in Abbotsford and at the Chilliwack Secondary School, 46261 Yale Rd. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> United Way working with AgSafe to provide farmer focused and sensitive mental health supports and resources. Supports to Farmworkers continue from United Way, Dignidade Migrante, Khalsa Aid, Watari, Sanctuary Health, and Migrant Workers Assistance Group. EMBC coordinating with AFF and United Way to determine urgent farmland needs related to the flooding event. Major agricultural concerns from flooding have been identified and include: significant losses to livestock and crops, gaps in being able to receive sufficient financial aid, concerns over state of fields once flood waters recede and contaminates that will be left behind. Additional impacts to farmers include damage to infrastructure/machinery and accessing to mental health supports for farming communities. Sto:lo Tribal Council raised concerns over salmon spawning habitat in Fraser Valley potentially impacting traditional food supply. REO Regional Manager has reached out to Sto:lo Community Futures to understand impacts and immediate needs for economic recovery. Next meeting is scheduled for January. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is monitoring the region for boil water advisories and wastewater cleanup. Abbotsford Sumas prairie in infrastructure has been fully assessed where water levels will allow. EMBC coordinating with CDART to coordinate unmet farm animal needs due to flooding and next steps regarding a private donation for assist displaced animals used in farming. EMBC identified that Clean Farms can collect hazardous agricultural waste from farmers and is currently setting up 2 locations in Abbotsford and Chilliwack for waste disposal. Geotech assessment to be scheduled once snow clears for Sunshine Valley slide near the Hope slide. Critical landslide concerns for Squamish-Lillooet Regional District and Semiahmoo First Nation. EMBC investigating funding options as many residents are ineligible for DFA due to not sustaining property damage from 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is tracking disruptions to BC Hydro, Fortis natural gas and telecommunications due to flooding. As of Dec 24, temporary water service was completed for four properties along the break area. Boil water advisory was removed on December 20th. DFA application received from Abbotsford December 3rd, Fraser Valley Regional District on December 10th, the City of Mission on Dec 13th, and the City of Chilliwack on Dec 13th, all in response to the flooding event. DFA application received from Semiahmoo First Nation on December 21st, the District of Hope on Dec 17th and Sumas First Nation on Dec 20th, all in response to the flooding event. FVRD has requested DFA amount for individual homeowners be increased from \$300,000 due to current housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is coordinating with Abbotsford and Chilliwack in assessing housing and additional re-entry needs. due to flooding event. Interim housing identified as an early unmet need due to housing prices and no-vacancy rates across the region. Critical challenges have been identified in obtaining/relocating to interim housing in the lower mainland especially for elderly, limited income and low income residents. The City of Abbotsford launched Return Home website to assist with re-entry and recovery for residents.
Vancouver Island Coastal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CRC is providing in person registration services at Cowichan Community Centre, 2687 James Street in Duncan. EMBC liaising with Vancouver Island impacted authorities: Capital Regional District, Central Saanich, City of Victoria, Cowichan Valley Regional District, Langford, and Sooke to identify early recovery needs. Wsanec Leadership Council (reporting for Pauquachin, Tsartlip, Tseycum, and Tsawout) have asked for clarification on the end date for ESS supports to ensure that renewals are not required on Jan 1. EMBC to follow up directly regarding the end date CRC ESS supports. Vancouver Island FN evacuees have transitioned from ESS to CRC until January 7, 2022. CRC will conduct needs assessments with evacuees at that time to determine needs until Jan 31, 2022. Coord meetings to take place with communities to ensure evacuees receive required level of ongoing support scheduled for Jan 6/7. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is tracking potential economic impacts of impacted Vancouver Island communities due to flooding and road closures. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC and MoE supporting City of Nanaimo wastewater cleanup. Cowichan Valley Regional District (CVRD) geotechnical report for Saltair has been completed. EMBC coordinating with impacted Vancouver Island First Nations to protect critical infrastructure, repair dikes, and reinforce banks related to the flooding event. EMBC arranged a flood assessor for Wuikinuxv First Nation to assess flood risk, awaiting report. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Central Saanich and EMBC waiting on hydrology report from Brentwood Bay storm. Early impacts include sewer systems impacted by extreme rain runoff and surface water. EMBC monitoring impacts of septic system failure from flooding in Snuneymuxw First Nation. EMBC investigating funding options with Tsartlip, Tsawout, and Tseycum First Nations for hydrology assessments on impacted culverts. DFA applications received from Halalt FN November 24th, Stz'uminus FN on December 2nd, District of Sooke on Dec 6th, Regional District of Nanaimo on Dec 13th, Cowichan Tribes on Dec 17 and Matsqui FN on Dec 17th, all in response to the flooding event. Boil Water Advisory continues for both Wilderness Mountain and Lyall Harbour Boot Cove water systems. EMBC monitoring potential impacts to Halalt FN from engineered breach of rail line due to culvert replacement that began on Nov 26th. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is coordinating with communities in assessing housing and additional re-entry needs. Housing has been identified as an unmet need in Regional District of Nanaimo. Approximately 70 recreational vehicles are currently being used as interim primary residences. RDAs conducted in Penelakut FN, Halalt FN, Cowichan Tribes, Stz'uminus FN, Snuneymuxw FN, Tsawout FN, Tseycum FN indicate damage to 277 homes due to flooding event. Several agencies conducted RDAs, and EMBC continues to refine numbers of impacted properties as that data comes in from external sources. Flooding reported in homes at Halalt First Nation due to a watermain break and overland flooding. EMBC in conversation with community and ISC for available supports. A potential need for interim housing supports for flood evacuees after January 31, 2022 has been identified

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**MINISTRY OF PUBLIC SAFETY AND SOLICITOR GENERAL
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BRIEFING NOTE FOR DECISION**

TO: Honourable Mike Farnworth, Minister, Public Safety and Solicitor General and Deputy Premier

ISSUE: Atmospheric river flooding evacuee supports post-January 31, 2022

BACKGROUND:

- The Province has been providing assistance for shelter, food and incidentals since June 30 for evacuees impacted by the 2021 wildfires and since November 15 for evacuees from the 2021 Atmospheric River flooding, delivered through Emergency Support Services (ESS) administered by local governments through to December 15, 2021.
- For wildfire evacuees, a decision was made on October 6 to transition approximately 183 wildfire evacuees from ESS to a monthly housing support of \$1,300 per household and \$22.50 per person per day for food administered by Canadian Red Cross (CRC) to cover the period from December 16 to May 30, 2022. Within the scope of the agreement, CRC is also providing case management services. CRC estimates the cost of this assistance to be approximately \$950K and utilizes funds from the Province's contribution to the CRC 2021 Wildfire Appeal. As of January 10, 2022, 54 households have received case management and housing supports totalling approximately \$143K.
- For the Nlaka'pamux on- and off-reserve wildfire evacuees, the Lytton First Nation is administering evacuee assistance from December 15, 2021 to May 31, 2022. The Province has provided \$460,200 to the Lytton First Nation to administer \$1,300 per month to approximately 59 wildfire-impacted off-reserve Nlaka'pamux members, and on-reserve members are assisted through funding provided by Indigenous Service Canada (ISC). This approach is consistent with the spirit and intent of the July commitment letters to the Nlaka'pamux Tribal council from federal and provincial ministers. Case management services are being provided to wildfire impacted off-reserve Nlaka'pamux members by CRC.
- The CRC assumed administration of assistance for Atmospheric River flooding related evacuees on December 16 with a current end date of January 31, 2022. As of January 5, 2022, 1,149 households (2,247 individuals) received \$1.89M covering the period of December 16 to January 15 as per a contribution agreement with the Province which stipulates current ESS rates of:
 - Groceries of up to \$22.50 per person per day
 - Clothing up to \$200 per person
 - Incidentals of up to \$50 per person
 - Accommodation – billeting -\$30/night for single and \$50/family and \$189 average nightly rate for commercial accommodation

- In addition to receiving ESS supports, the CRC and the Province co-funded direct payments to all wildfire and Atmospheric River flooding evacuee households:
 - all wildfire evacuees received a direct payment of \$1,200 and an additional \$800 to households that were evacuated for ten plus days. As of the final report, November 16, 2021, \$5.518M was dispersed to 4,077 wildfire evacuated households.
 - all Atmospheric River flooding evacuee households received \$2,000. As of January 5, 2022, \$13.72M has been disbursed to 6,840 flood evacuated households.

DISCUSSION:

- ESS is a program intended to provide short-term, temporary relief to evacuees until more suitable arrangements can be made. The policy provides for ESS “for an initial 72 hours or for the duration of the evacuation order as issued by the legislated authority ordering the evacuation”¹. The policy also provides for evacuee living assistance beyond the duration of an evacuation order in situations with extenuating circumstances and on a case-by-case basis.
- There is currently no policy or provincial program to assist evacuees who require support beyond what ESS provides for. In some limited circumstances, EMBC has provided supports beyond 72 hours to meet its response mandate and protect public safety, however at some point EMBC’s mandate under the EPA ends.
- There is currently a policy gap in instances where citizens who did not have insurance or are underinsured have lost or damaged homes. At this time EMBC has limited information regarding the uninsured or underinsured demographic. This includes information about whether some are receiving other provincial supports such as income assistance, hardship assistance or other housing supports. Further, it is unclear to what extent individuals will require continued assistance through what may be a lengthy recovery process. The CRC has provided a timeline that illustrates the length of time for full recovery (return home) and significant milestones (Attachment A).
- Initial damage assessments indicate that 37% of the homes impacted by flooding will require some type of clean-up, repair or rebuild. The length of time to initiate and complete these activities may be negatively impacted by winter, the number of homes needing repair or rebuilding, and a supply chain that was compromised both by COVID-19 and flood related highways closures.
- Residents without insurance or who are underinsured will be relying on government assistance (if available through Disaster Financial Assistance), support from Non-Governmental Organizations such as the CRC and Samaritan’s Purse, or their own funds to both support themselves as well as repair/rebuild costs. According to the Insurance Bureau of Canada, even for those with insurance, additional living

¹ EMBC policy 5.03 Evacuee Living Assistance, 5.03.04 1e. A-1 September 21, 2021

expense coverage may be limited in duration and is designed to cover the increased cost of living while displaced not all living expenses.

- In addition to accommodation and food, evacuees also require mental, emotional, and cultural supports as well as guidance to assist with their individual household recovery. This service is most effectively delivered through case management which can be delivered by First Nation and local governments. Case management is a complex undertaking and may exceed community capability and capacity given the numbers of evacuees.
- Initial CRC Survey data from approximately 3,400 flood evacuees suggests 30% of respondents indicate it will be difficult for them to provide for basic needs. The primary challenges were identified as food, followed by emotion/mental health supports and temporary accommodation.
- The CRC has proposed a case management program, titled "Support to Self-Recovery". This would provide an additional mechanism to complement local government and provincial efforts to help people as they navigate the recovery process. There are two streams with the program:
 - Immediate Needs: This assistance ensures that households have the financial means to secure stable and sustainable housing solutions while they determine next steps regarding their primary residence, which can take 12 to 24 months or longer. This includes financial assistance through to access to mental health support.
 - Repair and Reconstruction: This assistance aims to help with the cost remaining due to gaps in insurance and/or DFA coverage with the intent of reducing financial barriers to repair or reconstruction. It allows the homeowner to understand the full cost of the desired rebuild or repair plan and make informed financial decisions to support that plan. It also supports where someone may decide to relocate to a new community.
- Case management includes individual and/or household assessments leading to identification of unmet needs. The case manager can then assist the individual or households source assistance from existing government (First Nation, local, provincial or federal) and/or NGO or non-profit programs, as well as develop a plan for recovery. Comprehensive case management can decrease the time to recovery as well as identify gaps that are not being met with current programming.
- The CRC are planning to use approximately \$13M of donations raised through the 2021 Flooding and Extreme Weather Appeal supplemented by the federal and provincial matching contributions to support the needs identified through the case management program. As of December 20, 2021, the CRC indicates over \$25M has been raised which translates to a total of \$75M available for flood-related programming inclusive of the provincial and federal matching contributions.

- The Province could identify housing as an initial provincial priority for case management by the CRC. This would enable the Province to clarify those who may need ongoing housing support in the immediate term. The case management process would also assist the Province and communities in better understanding the needs of those receiving support. The Provincial matching contributions could be directed to provide housing supports.
- As of January 5, 2022, 1,149 households received \$1.89M for a one-month period using ESS rates. Using ESS rates and assuming the number of households remain static, assistance to May 31, 2022 would be a maximum of an estimated \$7.56M.
- Local communities have indicated a desire for information regarding evacuees (ex: number of evacuees receiving assistance and location of evacuees) to support community recovery. CRC has indicated that they will work in a co-case management model with communities and share data to support recovery.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES CONSIDERATIONS:

- Emergency events in 2021 have disproportionately impacted First Nation communities. Systems of assistance reflect the governance of colonization and have been identified by First Nations leadership as not culturally safe, appropriate, or informed by First Nation community desires. First Nations Community Chiefs, the First Nation Leadership Council, the First Nations Health Authority, and the First Nations Emergency Service Society have all expressed the desire to work with EMBC and ISC to shape delivery of evacuee assistance to consider both the needs and the cultural perspectives of individual members and communities. This work will commence in February. In the interim, the delivery of evacuee supports to Indigenous peoples post-January 31, 2022 will be informed by First Nations Health Authority, the First Nations Emergency Service Society, and Indigenous Service Canada.

OPTIONS:

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OTHER MINISTRIES IMPACTED/CONSULTED:

- N/A

**RECOMMENDED OPTION
APPROVED / NOT APPROVED**



Honourable Mike Farnworth
Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General
and Deputy Premier

DATE:

January 14, 2022

PREPARED BY:

Madeline L Maley,
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EMBC

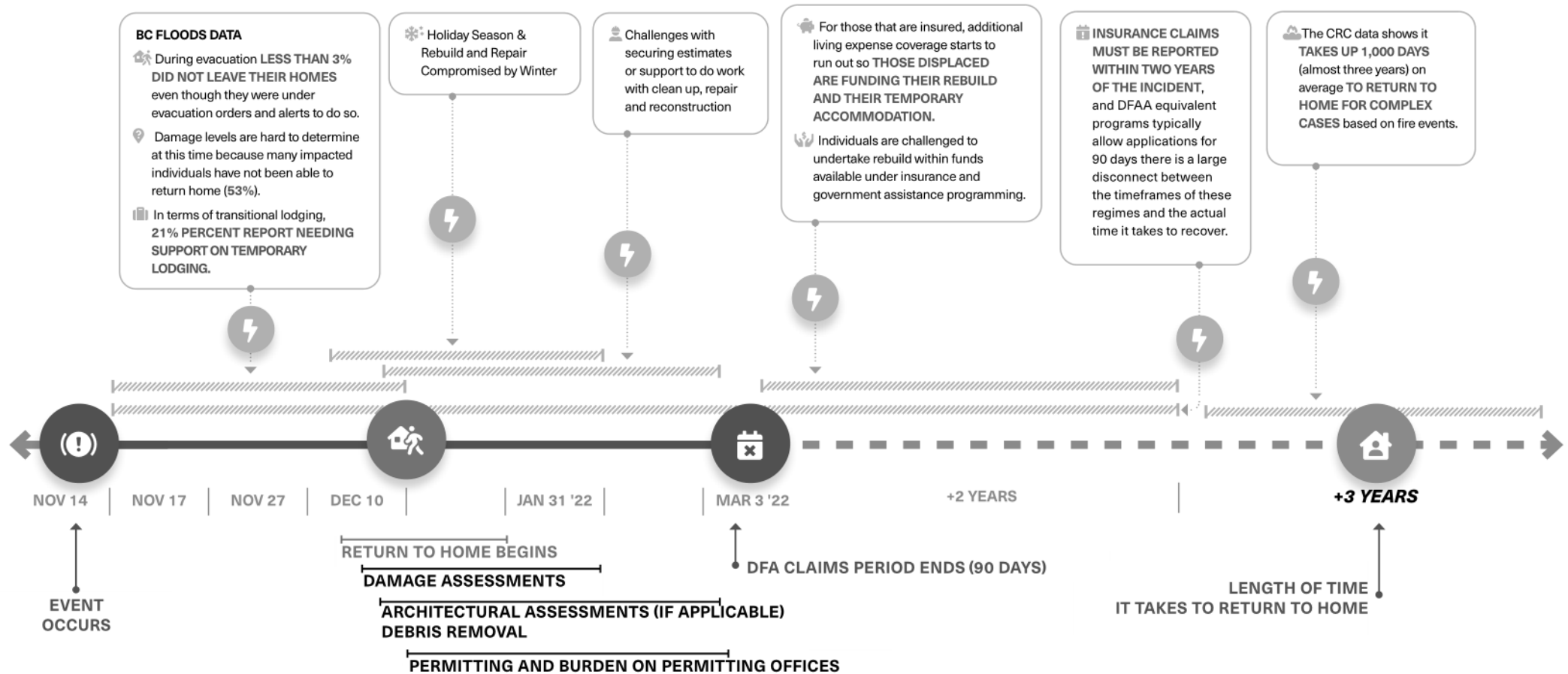
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Attachment

Attachment A: BC Flood Recovery and Human Impact (CRC December 2021)
Attachment B: Support to Self-Recovery Services (CRC December 2021)

BC Floods Recovery and Human Impact



CANADIAN RED CROSS

2021 British Columbia Floods



Subject: **SUPPORT TO SELF-RECOVERY SERVICES**
Date: Original Document Provided November 30, 2021
Updated Friday December 10, 2021

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RE: SLRD Red Cross Update for Reid Road

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Cc: EMBC SWE PREOC Recovery Unit 1, EMBC EMBC:EX <preoc2.rec1@gov.bc.ca>, EMBC SWE PREOC Operations 1 EMBC:EX <preoc2.ops1@gov.bc.ca>
Sent: January 14, 2022 10:01:04 AM PST
Attachments: image002.png, image003.png
Leila, the PREOC can reach out to SLRD and have them get in touch with the CRD.

Ian

From: Darwish, Leila EMBC:EX <Leila.Darwish@gov.bc.ca>
Sent: January 14, 2022 10:00
To: Grilz, Perry L EMBC:EX <Perry.Grilz@gov.bc.ca>; Cunnings, Ian EMBC:EX <Ian.Cunnings@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: EMBC SWE PREOC Recovery Unit 1, EMBC EMBC:EX <preoc2.rec1@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: FW: SLRD Red Cross Update for Reid Road

Hi Ian and Perry,

Thoughts on CRC email below? You want me to work with SLRD to get the names and contacts for those residents so that CRC can reach out to them directly? Or take a more indirect approach?

Best



Leila Darwish
Recovery Operations Specialist – SWE Region
Community Recovery Branch
Emergency Management British Columbia
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24 Hour Emergency Reporting: 1-800-663-3456

From: Rachael Oliver <Rachael.Oliver@redcross.ca>
Sent: January 14, 2022 9:42 AM
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Cc: Grilz, Perry L EMBC:EX <Perry.Grilz@gov.bc.ca>; Cunnings, Ian EMBC:EX <Ian.Cunnings@gov.bc.ca>; Haley, Tyler EMBC:EX <Tyler.Haley@gov.bc.ca>; BCYPDCT Deputy <BCYPDCTDeputy@redcross.ca>
Subject: RE: SLRD Red Cross Update for Reid Road

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Hi Leila,

Thanks for this. Based on the current situation, it sounds as though they would certainly be eligible for both our direct financial assistance and ESS programming, in addition to further case management and personalized supports following in January. If you would like us to make contact with them to do a needs assessment and get them set up with any supports that they may be eligible for, can you please send along their names, addresses, and contact information?

Alternatively, they can always visit in-person at the location(s) listed at www.redcross.ca/2021bcfloodsor by calling 1-800-863-6582, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. PST.

Let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,
Rachael

From: Darwish, Leila EMBC:EX <Leila.Darwish@gov.bc.ca>
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Subject: [EXTERNAL] SLRD Red Cross Update for Reid Road

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Hi Rachael,

I just wanted to let you and CRC know that there is an ongoing situation from the 2021 atmospheric rivers in the SLRD that is impacting 8 properties/15 homes. These 15 homes impacted have no damage but are on long term evacuation order due imminent hazard risks and those residents still cannot return home with no current date yet on when that will change. We will know more by mid-February in terms of timelines as we wait upon an assessment. But in the meantime, I just to flag that these impacted residents may need additional aid and supports around accommodation and case management.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Best,
Leila



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BC Wildfires 2021

January 17, 2022

Case Files

236

Active Case Files

Appointments

433 25

Completed Upcoming

Regional Distribution of Case Files

Lytton

168

Thompson
Nicola RD

39

RD of North
Okanagan

25

RD of
Okanagan
Similkameen

1

Columbia-
Shuswap
RD

1

Squamish
Lillooet RD

1

Capital RD

1

Interim Housing & Food Supports

\$175,813

Funds Distributed

59

Households Assisted

City of Merritt
2021 ATMOSPHERIC RIVER
FLOODING
HOUSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT
January 19, 2022



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RE: CRC Recovery Supports - Announcement Follow-up

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Sent: January 20, 2022 5:13:27 PM PST
Attachments: image001.jpg
Brian can we share this with our LG and FN partners?

Ian

From: Daszko, Brian EMBC:EX <Brian.Daszko@gov.bc.ca>
Sent: January 20, 2022 16:40
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Subject: FW: CRC Recovery Supports - Announcement Follow-up

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From: Rachael Oliver <Rachael.Oliver@redcross.ca>
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Subject: CRC Recovery Supports - Announcement Follow-up

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As a valued partner, we would like to advise you that starting February 1st, 2022, the Canadian Red Cross, will be providing recovery services through case management to support individuals impacted by the recent 2021 BC floods and extreme weather events that began on November 14, 2021.

The Emergency Support Services (ESS) provided by the Canadian Red Cross on behalf of Emergency Management BC will transition to case management and provide impacted individuals who are eligible with personalized recovery supports, housing repair, and reconstruction support, and support with interim housing and basic needs assistance. Assistance is determined on a case-by-case basis and is not intended to duplicate insurance coverage or other assistance programs.

The Red Cross is contacting people who are currently receiving ESS assistance in order to assess their unique needs and discuss next steps around interim housing and other supports. Anyone impacted by the 2021 BC flood and extreme weather events who has not previously registered with the Canadian Red Cross as of January 31, 2022, can still speak to a Case Manager about their needs.

To access supports or for any questions about recovery supports, please contact the Canadian Red Cross by calling 1-800-863-6582. Due to COVID-19 regulations, appointments with Case Managers may take place over the phone or virtually.

Please find the attached one-pager that outlines the details of our recovery services. Additional details regarding the above information can be found on our website: [Canadian Red Cross 2021 British Columbia Floods and Extreme Weather](#).

Please do not hesitate to reach out at any time if you have any further questions.

Sincerely,

Rachael



Rachael Oliver MA(DEM)

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BC Wildfires 2021

January 24, 2022

Case Files

237

Active Case Files

Appointments

470 33

Completed Upcoming

Regional Distribution of Case Files

Lytton

169

Thompson
Nicola RD

39

RD of North
Okanagan

25

RD of
Okanagan
Similkameen

1

Columbia-
Shuswap
RD

1

Squamish
Lillooet RD

1

Capital RD

1

Interim Housing & Food Supports

\$199,018

Funds Distributed

64

Households Assisted



BC Wildfires 2021

January 31, 2022

Case Files

237

Active Case Files

Appointments

333* 21

Completed Upcoming

Regional Distribution of Case Files

Lytton

169

Thompson
Nicola RD

39

RD of North
Okanagan

25

RD of
Okanagan
Similkameen

1

Columbia-
Shuswap
RD

1

Squamish
Lillooet RD

1

Capital RD

1

Interim Housing & Food Supports

\$237,095

Funds Distributed

67

Households Assisted

* Note that the number of completed appointments reported on January 24 inadvertently included cancelled and no show appointments. The correct number for last week was 327.



BC Floods 2021

January 31, 2022

Case Files

85

Active Case Files

Appointments

136

Completed

Regional Distribution of Case Files

*Thompson
Nicola RD*

44

*Cowichan
Valley RD*

7

*Fraser
Valley RD*

22

*RD of
Okanagan-
Similkameen*

3

*Metro
Vancouver
RD*

4

*Squamish
Lillooet RD*

2

Capital RD

2

*RD of
Nanaimo*

1



BC Wildfires 2021

February 7, 2022

Case Files

238

Active Case Files

Appointments

347 28

Completed Upcoming

Regional Distribution of Case Files

Lytton

169

Thompson
Nicola RD

39

RD of North
Okanagan

26

RD of
Okanagan
Similkameen

1

Columbia-
Shuswap
RD

1

Squamish
Lillooet RD

1

Capital RD

1

Interim Housing & Food Supports

\$294,143

Funds Distributed

67

Households Assisted



BC Floods 2021

February 7, 2022

Case Files

310

Active Case Files

Appointments

214

Completed

Regional Distribution of Case Files

<i>Thompson Nicola RD</i>	175	<i>Cowichan Valley RD</i>	23
<i>Fraser Valley RD</i>	81	<i>RD of Okanagan- Similkameen</i>	20
<i>Metro Vancouver RD</i>	5	<i>Squamish Lillooet RD</i>	2
<i>Capital RD</i>	3	<i>RD of Nanaimo</i>	1



BC Wildfires 2021

February 14, 2022

Case Files

241

Active Case Files

Appointments

361 34

Completed Upcoming

Regional Distribution of Case Files

Lytton

171

Thompson
Nicola RD

39

RD of North
Okanagan

27

RD of
Okanagan
Similkameen

1

Columbia-
Shuswap
RD

1

Squamish
Lillooet RD

1

Capital RD

1

Interim Housing & Food Supports

\$318,298

Funds Distributed

67

Households Assisted



BC Floods 2021

February 14, 2022

Case Files

382

Active Case Files

Appointments

256

Completed

Regional Distribution of Case Files

<i>Thompson Nicola RD</i>	210	<i>Cowichan Valley RD</i>	28
<i>Fraser Valley RD</i>	99	<i>RD of Okanagan- Similkameen</i>	29
<i>Metro Vancouver RD</i>	5	<i>Squamish Lillooet RD</i>	3
<i>Capital RD</i>	3	<i>RD of Nanaimo</i>	1
<i>Alberni- Clayoquot RD</i>	1	<i>Unknown</i>	3



BC Floods 2021

February 22, 2022

Case Files

468

Active Case Files

Appointments

430

Completed

Regional Distribution of Case Files

Thompson
Nicola RD

257

Cowichan
Valley RD

29

Fraser
Valley RD

121

RD of
Okanagan-
Similkameen

43

Metro
Vancouver
RD

6

Squamish
Lillooet RD

3

Capital RD

4

RD of
Nanaimo

1

Alberni-
Clayoquot
RD

1

Unknown

3

Temporary Housing & Basic Needs

\$172,950

Funds Distributed

239

Households Assisted



BC Wildfires 2021

February 22, 2022

Case Files

241

Active Case Files

Appointments

391 31

Completed Upcoming

Regional Distribution of Case Files

Lytton

171

Thompson
Nicola RD

39

RD of North
Okanagan

27

RD of
Okanagan
Similkameen

1

Columbia-
Shuswap
RD

1

Squamish
Lillooet RD

1

Capital RD

1

Interim Housing & Food Supports

\$344,598

Funds Distributed

69

Households Assisted



BC Wildfires 2021

February 28

Case Files

247

Active Case Files

Appointments

411 27

Completed Upcoming

Regional Distribution of Case Files

Lytton

171

Thompson
Nicola RD

45

RD of North
Okanagan

27

RD of
Okanagan
Similkameen

1

Columbia-
Shuswap
RD

1

Squamish
Lillooet RD

1

Capital RD

1

Interim Housing & Food Supports

\$400,048

Funds Distributed

72

Households Assisted



BC Floods 2021

February 28, 2022

Case Files

540

Active Case Files

Appointments

633

Completed

Regional Distribution of Case Files

Thompson
Nicola RD

294

Cowichan
Valley RD

32

Fraser
Valley RD

141

RD of
Okanagan-
Similkameen

54

Metro
Vancouver
RD

7

Squamish
Lillooet RD

3

Capital RD

4

RD of
Nanaimo

1

Alberni-
Clayoquot
RD

1

Unknown

3

Temporary Housing & Basic Needs

\$223,750

Funds Distributed*

297

Households Assisted

*Does not include direct coverage of
commercial accommodation



BC Floods 2021

March 7, 2022

Case Files

662

Active Case Files

Appointments

1044

Completed

Regional Distribution of Case Files

*Thompson
Nicola RD*

345

*Cowichan
Valley RD*

35

*Fraser
Valley RD*

190

*RD of
Okanagan-
Similkameen*

67

*Metro
Vancouver
RD*

9

*Squamish
Lillooet RD*

3

Capital RD

4

Other RDs

9

Temporary Housing & Basic Needs

\$286,500

*Funds Distributed**

342

Households Assisted

**Does not include direct coverage of
commercial accommodation*



BC Wildfires 2021

March 7, 2022

Case Files

247

Active Case Files

Appointments

422 27

Completed Upcoming

Regional Distribution of Case Files

Lytton

171

Thompson
Nicola RD

45

RD of North
Okanagan

27

RD of
Okanagan
Similkameen

1

Columbia-
Shuswap
RD

1

Squamish
Lillooet RD

1

Capital RD

1

Interim Housing & Food Supports

\$430,410

Funds Distributed

72

Households Assisted

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BC Wildfires 2021

March 14, 2022

Case Files

226

Active Case Files

Appointments

450 38

Completed Upcoming

Regional Distribution of Case Files

Lytton

155

Thompson
Nicola RD

43

RD of North
Okanagan

24

RD of
Okanagan
Similkameen

1

Columbia-
Shuswap
RD

1

Squamish
Lillooet RD

1

Capital RD

1

Interim Housing & Food Supports

\$441,638

Funds Distributed

72

Households Assisted



BC Floods 2021

March 14, 2022

Case Files

753

Active Case Files

Appointments

1218

Completed

Regional Distribution of Case Files

*Thompson
Nicola RD*

378

*Cowichan
Valley RD*

41

*Fraser
Valley RD*

223

*RD of
Okanagan-
Similkameen*

77

*Metro
Vancouver
RD*

10

*Squamish
Lillooet RD*

8

Capital RD

4

Other RDs

12

Temporary Housing & Basic Needs

\$363,585

*Funds Distributed**

377

Households Assisted

**Does not include direct coverage of
commercial accommodation*



BC Wildfires 2021

March 21, 2022

Case Files

225

Active Case Files

Appointments

510 26

Completed Upcoming

Regional Distribution of Case Files

<i>Lytton</i>	153	<i>Thompson Nicola RD</i>	41
<i>RD of North Okanagan</i>	27	<i>RD of Okanagan Similkameen</i>	1
<i>Columbia- Shuswap RD</i>	1	<i>Capital RD</i>	1
<i>Other</i>	1		

Interim Housing & Food Supports

\$483,293

Funds Distributed

72

Households Assisted



BC Floods 2021

March 21, 2022

Case Files

814

Active Case Files

Appointments

1386

Completed

Regional Distribution of Case Files

*Thompson
Nicola RD*

407

*Cowichan
Valley RD*

48

*Fraser
Valley RD*

239

*RD of
Okanagan-
Similkameen*

82

*Metro
Vancouver
RD*

10

*Squamish
Lillooet RD*

8

Capital RD

5

Other RDs

15

Temporary Housing & Basic Needs

\$466,950

*Funds Distributed**

418

Households Assisted

**Does not include direct coverage of
commercial accommodation*

RE: [For ADM approval] Recovery dashboard March 23, 2022

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Sent: March 24, 2022 2:24:28 PM PDT
Attachments: Provincial Recovery Dashboard - March 23 - V.8.pub, SOUTH WEST REGION AREAS OF COVERAGE January 2022.pdf

Jeremy, the three bullets highlighted on page 9 of the document (Spuzzum, Semiahmoo, Leq'á:mel) belong in the Fraser Valley category. We refer to the area as SWE – not the Fraser Valley – as we cover a number of communities that are located outside of the Valley. Just looping in Ian C. as they have a great document (I've attached an older one) that lists all of the communities within the SWE region.

Cheers!

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Subject: FW: [For ADM approval] Recovery dashboard March 23, 2022

Hi Derek and Deb,

We're having some issues around naming for First Nations in our dashboard. Specifically, we have sections for "Interior First Nations" and "Fraser Valley First Nations". However, there's crossover between Central and Southwest regions in these groupings and the ADM is finding it unclear.

Can you advise on how best to name the grouping for FNs in your regions and potentially which nations belong in which groups? Thanks for any guidance.

Jeremy

From: Daszko, Brian EMBC:EX <Brian.Daszko@gov.bc.ca>
Sent: March 24, 2022 10:45 AM
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Subject: FW: [For ADM approval] Recovery dashboard March 23, 2022

Please action the following:

p. 9 – Spuzzum and Semiahmoo First Nation are SWE region, while Nicomen is CTL region. All are listed under the general bullets for Interior First Nations.

Can you please pull the general bullets for Spuzzum and Semiahmoo and move them to p.8 – the Fraser Valley FNs and advise if Fraser Valley FN needs to be renamed to reflect geographic spread

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Sent: March 24, 2022 08:22
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Subject: RE: [For ADM approval] Recovery dashboard March 23, 2022

Good Morning,

Sub-row title adjusted, please see attached.

Thank You,

Brian

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Sent: March 23, 2022 17:14
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Importance: High

Kindly for your follow-up with the team.

With thanks,
Julia

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Subject: RE: [For ADM approval] Recovery dashboard March 23, 2022
Importance: High

Hi Julia,

Reaching in for an ETA on the corrections to the document, will it be possible to have them tomorrow morning?

Thanks.
Linsey

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Subject: FW: [For ADM approval] Recovery dashboard March 23, 2022

Hi Julia,

There is an correction for the dashboard:

- Bottom of Page 9: Row titled **Southwest First Nations**
 - There are 2 “sub-rows” in this section, it looks to me that the top sub-row is relevant to the SW area, but the bottom sub-row contains information for Central area First Nations.

It looks like the information should be in the Interior FN’s row, as it relates to Cooks Ferry and Okanagan Indian Band.

Thanks,
Linsey

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Subject: [For ADM approval] Recovery dashboard March 23, 2022

Hi Linsey,

Please find attached for Dave’s approval and then forwarding to the DMO.

Thank you,

Julia

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With gratitude, acknowledging I am working on the traditional territory of the WSÁNEĆ peoples



SUMMARY : PROVINCIAL EVENT RECOVERY

STATES OF EMERGENCY				
DECLARED	STATUS	WHAT	WHY	NOTES
July 20, 2021	Expired on September 14, 2021	Provincial	2021 Wildfire event	
November 17, 2021	Expired on January 18, 2022	Provincial	2021 Atmospheric River event	• As of March 16, there are 14 active SOLEs in the Central and Southwest, and Vancouver Island Central Coast regions of the province with 25 Evacuation Orders and 16 Evacuation Alerts issued.
June 30, 2021	Extended until March 21, 2022	Local – Village of Lytton	2021 Wildfire Event	• Extended due to environmental hazards.

HIGHWAY UPDATES (As of March 2)

Highway 1 (Fraser Canyon)	OPEN – for general traffic. Nicomen Highway bridge opened to 2-way traffic, reduced speeds. Single lane alternating traffic at two locations including Jackass Mountain.
Highway 3 (Hope to Princeton)	OPEN – for general traffic - No stopping in Princeton for vehicles over 14,500 kg.
Highway 8	CLOSED from Merritt to Spences Bridge. Emergency access estimated late spring 2022.

PROVINCIAL RECOVERY (TO DATE)

EVENT	ADMIN	\$/Household	STATUS	TYPE	\$ TOTAL-TO-DATE	# HOUSE.	NOTES
2021 Wildfire	CRC Mass Support	Between \$1200-\$2000	Closed	One-time	\$5,559,200	Not Reported	• For evacuation supports.
	CRC Case Mgmt	Variable— case by case.	Open— 226 active files, 450 appointments completed.	Re-occurring	\$441,638 (Mar 14th)	72	• Case management files actively being managed by area: Village of Lytton— 155, Thompson Nicola RD—43, Regional District of North Okanagan— 24, Columbia-Shuswap—1, RD of Okanagan Similkameen—1, Squamish Lillooet RD —1, Capital RD —1.
2021 Flooding	CRC Mass Support	\$2000	Closed	One-time	\$18.5 million	9731 (19,241 individuals)	• Program closed effective February 14, 2022.
	CRC Case Mgmt	Variable— case by case.	Open— 753 active files, 1218 appointments completed.	Re-occurring	\$363,585 (Mar 14th)	377	• For evacuation supports. • Case management files actively being managed by area: Thompson Nicola RD—378, Fraser Valley RD— 223, Metro Vancouver RD— 10, Capital RD—4, Cowichan Valley RD— 41, RD of Okanagan Similkameen—77, Squamish Lillooet RD—8, Other RD's — 12.

SUMMARY : PROVINCIAL EVENT RECOVERY

KEY RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

- The Province has committed a further \$18.4 million for the recovery of The Village of Lytton. The funding will cover debris removal, archeological work and soil remediation for municipal and all uninsured and underinsured properties in the Village.
- The Province has committed \$8.3 million for the recovery of the Village of Lytton. The funding will cover operational and recovery supports for the Village of Lytton including an annual operational amount for each of the next three years.
- Canadian Red Cross has extended their March 31, 2021 deadline for accommodation **through case management** indefinitely.
- MUNI is working directly with local governments to assess their financial needs to support recovery of their infrastructure and operations and has submitted a funding request.
- Including transfers from DFA, the 2021 Canada - British Columbia Flood Recovery Program for Food Security now has **370 applications and so far made 98 payments for a total \$14.2 million.**
- EMBC is coordinating with ISC, other ministries, and Foodbanks BC to find long-term food security options for impacted First Nation and non-First Nation communities.
- EMBC is currently coordinating support and services to 58 First Nations communities.
- EMBC is coordinating with other ministries to address emergent recovery funding needs that are not supported under the EPA or DFA program or not covered by ISC or other organizations.

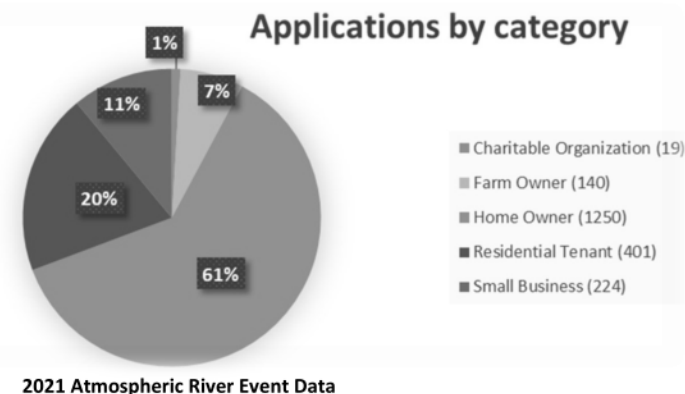
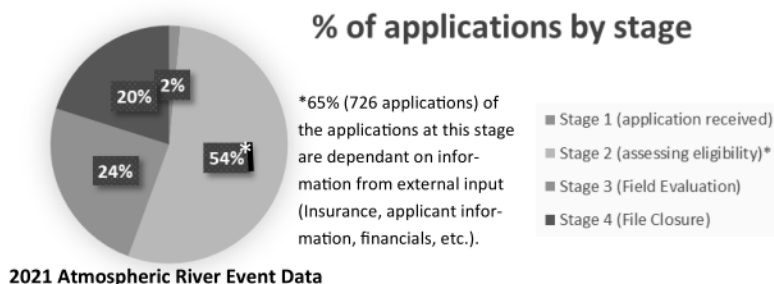
EMERGING ISSUES

- While evacuees are receiving financial supports for housing and other costs through the Canadian Red Cross (CRC), interim housing is a critical issue due to market rental shortages across the Province. An increasing number of impacted communities are requesting funding for interim housing to meet these challenges. EMBC is working with OHCS to develop a TB submission addressing capacity within government as well as potential funding.
- The Disaster Financial Assistance (DFA) program has received over **2,000** applications, compared to a yearly average of 450/yr. EMBC's DFA team has rapidly increased staff, however capacity challenges continue for application assessment and payments. **DEADLINE was March 3, 2022 for applications.**
- Existing rules and criteria for the DFA program leave a number of needs still unmet for individuals and communities. Priority policy work is currently underway for key elements of the DFA Program including:
 - Small business eligibility such as income thresholds
 - Interface with Agri-Recovery
 - Claim reimbursement model
 - Local government 20% cost share
- EMBC is in the process of coordinating with FLNRORD and MOTI on next steps regarding landslide risks and erosion, modernizing flood management practices and resilient infrastructure.



SUMMARY : PROVINCIAL EVENT RECOVERY

DISASTER FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE				
EVENT DATE RANGE	APP. DEADLINE	EVENT	WHO	NOTES
Nov 14/21 -Dec 2/21	Mar 3/22	Atmospheric River	Public Sector Private Sector	Open Public sector: 43 Open private sector: 2034
June 16/21-Oct 4/21	Promptly	Wildfires	Public Sector	Open Public sector: 9
June 2/21-June 2/21	Sept 24/21	Flooding	Public Sector Private sector	Open Public sector: 1 Open private sector: 3
April 20/20-July 7/20	Nov 3/20	Flooding and Landslides	Public Sector Private sector	Open Public sector: 2 Open private sector: 10
June 14/20-July 13/20	Oct 16/20	Flooding and Landslides	Public Sector Private sector	Open Public sector: 6 Open private sector: 7
May 18/20-June 1/20	Sept 28/20	Flooding and Landslides	Public Sector Private sector	Open Public sector: 7 Open private sector: 2
April 15/20- May 3/20	August 5/20	Flooding and Landslides	Public Sector Private sector	Open Public sector: 5 Open private sector: 5
Jan 31/20-Feb 2/20	May 4/20	Flooding	Public Sector Private sector	Open Public sector: 5 Open private sector: 1
Jan 31/20- Feb 2/20	May 4/20	Flooding	Public Sector Private Sector	Open Public Sector: 4 No open private sector.
July 6/19- July 18/19	Oct 16/19	Flooding	Public Sector Private Sector	Open Public Sector: 1 No open private sector
Dec 20/18-Dec 31/18	Apr 18/19	Severe Windstorm	Public Sector	Open Public Sector: 1
Aug 2/18- Aug 12/18	Dec 14/18	Landslide	Public Sector Private sector	Open Public Sector: 1 No open private sector
Apr 26/18- May 24/18	Aug 20/18	Flooding	Public Sector Private Sector	Open Public Sector: 6 No open Private sector
May 23/17- Sep 20/17	Dec 19/17	Wildfire	Public Sector	Open Public Sector: 1
May 4/17- July 29/17	Oct 27/17	Flooding	Public Sector	Open Public Sector: 4 No open private sector



App. received to date (S1)	2034
File closed – ineligible (S4)	124
File closed – withdrawn (S4)	68
Transferred to AGRI	153
App. approved – payment processing (S4)	31
App. approved – payment issued (S4)	64

PROVINCIAL RECOVERY (TO DATE)				
PEOPLE/COMMUNITIES	ECONOMY	ENVIRONMENT	INFRASTRUC/GOVERNANCE	HOUSING
<p>Health:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MoH coordinated with BC211 on the creation of a list of programs to support wildfire evacuees for transition out of ESS. IHA is establishing in person primary care services, floods may delay. MHSU nurse will provide services in same location as required. <p>Mental Health and Substance Use:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HEMBC Provincial Disaster Psychosocial team is providing supports where requested at all flood impacted communities (i.e. resiliency centers) Communication plan has been developed ensuring mental health supports are provided (posters, cards, crisis lines information including an agricultural number). <p>NGOs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Salvation Army is providing ongoing support to evacuees in FN communities, Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Princeton, and Merritt through our Salvation Army Family Services. This may include goods and/ or financial support. The CRC is continuing to work closely with all levels of government and community leadership to support the early and long-term recovery needs of people impacted by the flooding and extreme weather events in British Columbia that began on November 14, 2021. MDS and Christian Aid Relief continue to support communities across the Central region. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BC Economic Development Association survey to assess impacts to businesses affected by wildfires closed Dec 13th, results pending as of Feb 28th. The BC Economic Development Association has prepared proposals to conduct business impact assessments and recovery plans (short-term & long-term) to recover businesses and the economy for both Merritt and Princeton. The funding applications from Community Futures Nicola (Merritt) and the Town of Princeton have been approved and grant agreements are being developed by FLNRORD-RDU. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An intranet site has been created for Wildfire Land Based Recovery, latest Land based Recovery Dashboard can be found here. Analysis indicates that the timber volume lost in the 2021 wildfires from the THLB area is 24,489,976 m3 (provincial AAC is about 62,200,000 m3). More than 60% of the fire area has a medium or high burn severity which impacts the salvage opportunities. Most notably is the increase in fire salvage across the South Area where 566 893 m3 have been authorized to harvest. Provincially just under 1 million m3 has been issued for harvest. Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy have created a flood debris information portal, found here: Flood Debris Assessment Explorer (arcgis.com) Debris removal has begun in the Merritt area (Nicola, Coldwater and tributaries). The flood water quality monitoring task force has completed two rounds of community roundtable meetings to date. The conceptual site models and recommendations for Merritt, Princeton, Sumas Prairie and Hope will be complete by June 1. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC coordinating supports across the 5 sectors of recovery through the ADM committee on wildfire and flood recovery and accompanying Standing Committee on Community Recovery. MUNI is tracking flood impacts on local government infrastructure. Impacts vary by community and include dikes, water and wastewater systems, culverts, parks, road and bridges, and public works yards. Major impacts are reported in communities of Princeton, Merritt and Abbotsford, with other communities in Fraser Valley, Sunshine Coast, Vancouver Island and Southern Interior also reporting impacts. MOTI created a newsletter for residents to inform them on progress for H8, H5 and H1. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is working with the communities to map out and organize recovery based on re-entry and recovery needs, and strategize coordinated supports to fire and flood impacted communities. ESS was available for wildfire evacuees between June 30—December 15, 2021. Since December 16th, wildfire impacted households not otherwise supported by ISC have been eligible to receive \$1300/month for six months through the CRC. Funding is also available for additional food supports through the CRC Case Management system. BC Housing continues to support vulnerable residents who have been evacuated due to fire and flooding, in shelters and supportive housing units. BC Housing has held discussions with Princeton, Merritt, and the Village of Lytton on providing interim and long-term housing depending on community needs.

WILDFIRE RECOVERY (TO DATE)

PEOPLE/COMMUNITIES

ECONOMY

ENVIRONMENT

INFRASTRUC/GOVERNANCE

HOUSING

TNRD

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The TNRD Recovery and Resilience Manager (Dale Kronebusch) continues to support the Merritt Resilience Centre. Brookmere has identified need for debris removal supports. TNRD is working with Merritt on clarifying roles and available supports. 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As of December 15, residents can contact the Gold Country Communities Society for accessing resiliency centre services by appointment in Cache Creek. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rehabilitation of land impacted by wildfire control activities is underway. Helicopter and ground based grass seeding is being conducted through BC Wildfire Service as well as Natural Resource District engineering, range and fire rehabilitation staff. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Program is now in place for wildfire debris removal. Residents can access the guidelines of the 2021 Wildfire Debris Removal program through the TNRD website. PWC working along affected waterways and engaging with communities regarding ongoing debris removal. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TNRD identifying homes destroyed/damaged and how many are insured/uninsured in Monte Lake, Botanie Vallie, and Ashcroft.

Interior First Nations

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nooaitch is working on final approval of hiring of recovery team, funded mutually by EMBC and ISC. Nicomen in process of hiring a recovery manager with support from EMBC. Coldwater and Shackan Indian Bands developing community recovery plans for flooding and working closely with Nlaka'pamux Health Services (NHS). Coldwater is working with EMBC and ISC on recovery issues via coordination and other calls. 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC providing support to OIB in applying to DFA for funding to repair cultural assets and objects. BCEHS invited to next Cook's Ferry Indian Band call to clarify supports to community. OKIB is very close to having all evacuees return to their properties. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FLNRORD focused on critical remediation for Osoyoos Indian Band to prevent spring flooding and address reseeding of the fire guards, erosion control and invasive weed. Completion by Spring 2022. EMBC coordinating with Cooks Ferry and FLNRORD regarding economic development opportunities through BCEDA. Kanaka Bar First Nation submitted a revised funding request for agriculture/aquaculture development and recreational assets. Proposal and funding request is being reviewed by FLNRORD. Cooks Ferry concerned about inclusivity in ongoing drinking water project planning for with other Bands in the area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC engaging with MoE on slope stability assessments and remediation on Westside road for OKIB. Includes safety issues assessments related to land sliding above wildfire impacted properties. ISC to fund Emergency Post Wildfire Geotechnical Slope Assessment for OKIB. ISC supporting OKIB for debris removal and clean up as a result of the wildfires. FLNRORD staff are hosting discussions with impacted First Nations communities on land based recovery needs. OKIB coordinating with BCWF re: fencing repairs damaged due to fighting wildfires. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sand filtration system has been activated for Nicomen to assist accessing safe drinking water. MOTI supporting geotech assessment for Thomas Creek - a fish bearing stream and culturally sensitive site. OIB moving ahead with funding request via DFA to remediate damage to pictographs and sweat lodge. EMBC is working with BCHERN to begin remediation post snow-melt. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISC approved funding for 7 interim houses for residents impacted by wildfire in OKIB in addition to furniture, appliances, and key household needs for each. Site cleanup for 2 modular homes in OKIB has commenced. 3 mini homes in place in OKIB awaiting water and power; 4 other mini homes also awaiting power hookup.

WILDFIRE RECOVERY (TO DATE)

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HOUSING

RDCO/RDNO/RDOS

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RDOS have concerns around: sediment, large woody debris, sections of KVR, orphaned dikes – and are requesting funding for a hydrotechnical study of the Similkameen and Tulameen rivers 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC coordinating with the regional districts to assess who is insured vs uninsured related to flooding to support informed decision making. RDCO continues to work with residents on debris removal, permitting etc, This is being done through extensions to funding for support staff. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FLNRORD identifying high risk rehabilitation work and mitigative measures to be implemented this year, continuing into 2022. Funding, resources and contracts to be obtained once identified. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministry of Environment has begun hazard assessments in RDCO to assess hazards present from particulate matter related to wildfire damage. Danger trees and woody debris assessments have been completed in RDCO. RDCO seeking sources of funding to help with cleanup and disposal of woody debris from private residences. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Debris management for the RDCO has begun with supports from Red Cross. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RDCO has opened up a trailer park for RVs for two years for those wildfire affected residents with RVs as a potential interim housing solution. RDCO has identified 19 structures in the RDCO that are either partially damaged/ completely destroyed and are estimated to be uninsured due to wildfire. EMBC investigating options through Canada Post to waive mail forwarding fees for evacuated RDCO residents.

Nlaka'pamux

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC continues to work with the Nlaka'pamux Nation Tribal Council (NNTC) on projects within the Lytton First Nation Recovery Plan—the Recovery Plan was submitted to BBBWG in October 2021. Lytton First Nations has an active workcamp accommodating 30 workers for debris removal efforts on Reserve as well as lot development for interim housing on reserve. Nlaka'pamux have hired a centralized Relief Centre Coordinator, funded by BC Food Banks. The four Relief Centres will be merged into one Regional Relief Centre. Should this be under P&C? Maybe—understand scope of RC 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IHA collaborating with LFN to restart family practice services in the LFN health building. BC Ambulance Services working to build a modular station at LFN health centre as a long term permanent solution. LFN finalizing locations on-reserve for the RCMP detachment, Ambulance, FNHA/ IH, Store & Band Office. Bartholomew Health Centre lands have been selected for interim RCMP detachment location. Tri-partite agreement signed between IHA, LFN, and Village to transfer land from the Village to LFN. NNTC BBBWG is leading a collaborative project to create a Regional Relief Centre in collaboration with the Village of Lytton. NNTC BBBWG have submitted a proposal for a Regional Relief Centre. ISC has funded a coordinator position. ISC has funded a temporary grocery store for Lytton First Nation on Reserve. The grocery store will service until a permanent grocery store can be built, also funded through ISC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LFN has building plans and a site identified for a temporary store at 2 Mile on the LFN reserve. A Business Plan for a modular building grocery store is in development with a tentative timeline of Jan 2022. LFN received funding from CN Rail with a potential Top-up from ISC. No updates as of Feb 28th. EMBC (through the EMAP program) is coordinating with LFN and ISC regarding potential joint venture for food services for on-reserve members. FLNRORD supporting revision of Community Economic Recovery Infrastructure Program funding application as an economic recovery measure. Work is underway on planning, site selection and coordinating delivery of modular kitchen/processing units. A revised project proposal for the YekM Food Hub/grocery store was received by RDU from LFN on Feb. 28th and is being reviewed by FLNRORD-RDU staff for funding consideration. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lytton First Nation has retained Teranis for environmental services on Reserve lands that have been impacted by wildfire. Teranis collecting soil samples from impacted areas and will work with a remediation contractor to dispose of the debris and contaminated soil. Lytton First Nation is conducting soil sampling as they do debris removal to determine level of contamination. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Urban Systems continues to work with Interior Health to restore and repair the water system damaged by wildfire. FNHA is funding water sample analysis from distribution system. EMBC to arrange call with ISC, FNHA and LFN regarding water systems concerns. LFN working directly with ISC on a capital infrastructure grant for an improved water system. LFN in process of preparing a project proposal in collaboration with the Village who is organizing requirements for removing the do not consume order. Village and LFN are coordinating with MUNI and ISC regarding the water Municipal Type Service Agreement (MTSA). BC Hydro has received a request for electrical service for the LFN area for emergency work for the rebuild. ISC has funded the repair of Well #3 which water supplies both VOL and Lytton First Nation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding for temporary housing has been approved by ISC. LFN plan aims to place 38 modular housing units on LFN Reserve Lands with an estimated build time of Spring 2022. Displaced community members would live in these units until the rebuild is complete (3-5 years). Lot development is underway on Reserve. Nlaka'pamux have received emergent interim housing supports through direct funding from ISC to Lytton First Nation. Many Nlaka'pamux are housed at Camp Hope. Nlaka'pamux (whether they lived on or off reserve) will received the same supports coordinated by LFN and funded by ISC.

WILDFIRE RECOVERY (TO DATE)

PEOPLE/COMMUNITIES

ECONOMY

ENVIRONMENT

INFRASTRUC/GOVERNANCE

HOUSING

Village of Lytton

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dave Peterson assigned as ADM of Recovery for Village of Lytton, and the Province is exploring a closer working relationship with the Village. • EMBC is working on a contribution agreement for the \$18.4 million in funding including debris removal, archeological work and soil remediation for municipal and all uninsured and underinsured properties in the Village. 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IHA is supporting the re-establishment of primary care services in Lytton working with LFN. • HEMBC, IHA and FNHA are ensuring health sector essential service items in the Lytton Immediate Needs Recovery Plan remain on schedule. • Current ambulance services are provided from 3 neighboring communities—Lillooet, Ashcroft and Boston Bar. BCEHS is planning to place accommodations and a modular ambulance station on the LFN Health centre for early 2022. • EMBC collaborating with NNTC regarding a phased approach to a Heritage Management Plan. • IHA is developing an overarching short-medium-long term health care services plan with the Village of Lytton. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FLNRORD-RDU provided \$1million in funding to support Lytton's municipal operations and economic recovery. A portion of the funding can support the recruitment of an Economic Development Officer (EDO) at the Village, with Northern Development Initiative Trust (NDIT) providing \$50,000 toward this position (cost shared between NDIT and FLNRORD-RDU). • Village of Lytton and FLNR RDU staff revising job profile for Economic Development Officer to support search for qualified candidate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MoE supporting assessments for contaminated sites due to the wildfire and flooding events. Possibility of 6 month assessment period for contaminated sites in addition to overall environmental assessment planning. MoE investigating transport storage for hazardous waste. • EMBC is working with the Provincial Archaeology Branch, the Village of Lytton, Lytton First Nation, and NNTC BBBWG on archaeology permitting process for debris removal. • EMBC is supporting the Village to create a debris management and removal plan for both insured and uninsured properties in partnership with insurance companies and the CRC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Village is working with engineers to start sewer re-establishment. Work is ongoing on permitting to facilitate demolition and site clean-up. Scope and scale assessment of public infrastructure damage estimated at \$700,000. • MUNI has introduced Bill 2 (Municipalities Enabling and Validating (No.4) Amendment Act, 2022) to support the repeal and replacement of bylaws that were lost in the fire and provide legal certainty for the Village of Lytton. Bill 2 received Royal Assent on March 10, 2022. Discussions are underway on a new building bylaw, and potential zoning bylaw and joint Official Community Plan process. • Lytton Council has adopted a new election bylaw (which now includes mail ballot voting). Lytton appointed a Chief Election Officer and has scheduled a by-election to take place on April 30, 2022 to fill the two vacancies at Council. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding that 57 of the 241 residents wish to have medium term housing on reserve, VOL is turning priority to essential working housing and workforce housing. VOL is investigating options in collaboration with Lytton First Nation units. • Village of Lytton staff have proposed a new survey or method to complete data related to emergent interim housing.

FLOODING RECOVERY (TO DATE)

PEOPLE/COMMUNITIES

ECONOMY

ENVIRONMENT

INFRASTRUC/GOVERNANCE

HOUSING

Merritt

- Community Liaison funding has been approved to support long term Merritt evacuations funded via United Way.
- CRC providing in-person registration services at the Civic Centre, 1950 Mamette Avenue.
- EMBC supports have been provided for the purpose of locating more case managers to Merritt resiliency centre for longer term evacuee supports.**
- At the request of the Merritt Chamber of Commerce, City of Merritt, Work BC and Community Futures Nicola Valley (CFNV), BCEDA has been contracted to develop and lead a proposal (\$70,000) to engage with the business community to develop short term actions that can assist businesses and quantify the impacts that businesses in the community and region (including adjacent First Nations communities) due to flooding. The Community Futures Nicola (Merritt) proposal was approved and a grant agreement is being prepared by FLNROD-RDU.
- MoE is identifying debris impacts to the Nicola River, Coldwater River, and their tributaries. Price Waterhouse Cooper (PWC) has been contracted to project manage debris removal.
- MoE has identified 14 sites which could have an imminent adverse impact if these structures deteriorate and enter the watercourse and has provided recommendations to local government to mitigate potential impacts.
- Middleborough bridge continues to be discussed regarding best remediation.**
- Merritt now looking at options for interim housing solutions with assistance from Best Western and CRC.
- Merritt is looking into potential long-term housing options with BC Housing.
- Merritt is investigating a pilot project involving 3D printed houses.**

Princeton

- Community Liaison funding has been approved to support long term Merritt evacuations funded via United Way.
- CRC is providing in-person registration services at Princeton and District Community Skills Centre, 206 Vermillion Avenue.
- Resilience Centre now open with resources available to residents, including a resilience centre manager and case assessment workers.
- REO Regional Manager continues to meet with local government and Community Futures to assist in identifying immediate needs for businesses.
- The Town of Princeton proposal to BCEDA was approved and a grant agreement is being prepared by FLNORD-RDU.
- MoE is identifying debris impacts to the Tulameen River, Similkameen River, and their tributaries. PWC has been contracted to project manage debris removal.
- MoE has identified 3 sites which could have an imminent adverse impact if these structures deteriorate and enter the watercourse. ENV has provided recommendations to local government to mitigate potential impacts.
- Boil water advisory is being monitored public health and Princeton, EMBC to offer support if needed. Do not consume water and boil water advisories remain in effect as of March 2, 2022.
- Princeton requesting EMBC funding supports for building permit staff position.**
- Well system will need rebuilding in Princeton. EMBC to connect with MOTI on next steps.
- Interim housing identified as a critical need due to housing prices and no-vacancy rates across the region.
- Princeton Recovery team is currently revisiting interim housing plan with an interest in employing camp style housing for evacuees.
- Princeton is working with BC Housing and EMBC to assess temporary housing options due to flooding event.
- Discussion regarding potential for RV housing for evacuees**

Fraser Valley FNs

- Xa'xtsa First Nation Highschool students using foot bridge to access school bus. Vehicle bridge replacement scheduled for May.
- Rural Development branch and Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Training have engaged with Spuzzum Nation regarding economic opportunities with a positive first meeting.
- Chawathil FN has identified erosion issues along the Enbridge pipeline through Chawathil 4 IR. No concerns about the integrity of the pipeline. Discussions are focused on mitigation to address hydrological issues and in anticipation of freshet and future floods.
- Squamish Nation has identified needs to reduce future flood risks
- Leqamel First Nation has ongoing access and jurisdictional issues. Road is located on an aging dike structure owned by improvement district with no financial means to repair.
- Semiahmoo has ongoing land slip issues and attempting to coordinate with MOTI for efficient repairs.
- Skwah First Nation has significant mould issues in community housing. EMBC working with ISC and the community to find solutions.

FLOODING RECOVERY (TO DATE)

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ECONOMY

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HOUSING

Fraser Valley

<p>Abbotsford:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unmet Needs Committee has focused on a potential new Resilience Centre at the Yellow Barn that will provide more accessible services and supports to impacted residents and farm communities of Sumas Prairie, Matsqui Prairie, Yarrow, and more. Participating NGO's have finalized a funding proposal; City of Abbotsford has submitted a request for funding to EMBC for rent and operational costs. City of Abbotsford Recovery Committee is meeting weekly to develop the Abbotsford Community Recovery Plan, as well as a Build Back Better submission. Abbotsford has now submitted a list of proposed projects to DFA <p>Fraser Valley Regional District (FVRD):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FVRD has hired a community recovery manager funded by EMBC. Regular meetings now occurring and will focus both on geotechnical hazards of Chilliwack River Valley and broader recovery needs. FVRD has secured time for a presentation to EMBC, FLNR, MOTI and MUNI ADMs on April 8. <p>Hope:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hope has now submitted a draft plan for short term recovery actions to prepare for freshet that will be reviewed for feasibility with FLNR. 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abbotsford has submitted a funding request to operate the "Yellow Barn" as a resiliency centre. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Specific Agriculture Sector Supports in Sumas Prairie: 300+ Applications, 70 payments made totalling \$10.4 Million. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Ministry of Environment, with input from Price Waterhouse, has created a debris removal action plan with debris removal commencing mid-March. Focus is currently on human-made debris. Woody debris and sedimentation issues are to be triaged. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abbotsford has submitted a large project list for review including Build Back Better. Total \$2.8B District of Hope has submitted draft recovery actions FVRD Beginning work on recovery plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canadian Red Cross working with residents under evacuation order due to land slide risks in Pemberton and Chilliwack River Valley. Commercial lodging has been extended while evacuees find long term housing, and CRC working with residents on a case by case basis.

Interior First Nations

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is coordinating ongoing calls with Semiahmoo First Nation, MOTI, BC Hydro, ISC, and DFA focused on landslide impacts to community fire suppression, water and sewer lines. MOTI continuing with assessing slope stability and road repair. ISC Funding slope stability assessments and repairs on Nation land. Rural Development branch and Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Training have engaged with Spuzzum Nation regarding economic opportunities with a positive first meeting. A dike managed by the North Nicomen Diking District and the need for repairs is causing significant issues for Leq:amel First Nation. 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NHS working closely with FNHA to transition from response to recovery including drinking water and septic assessments and medium to long term mental health supports due to floods. 8 evacuees from Cooks Ferry IB continue to be supported with accommodations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FLNRORD Rural Development has offered economic development assistance due to flooding to Okanagan Indian Band and support for re-building of the Little Kingdom store. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EMBC is monitoring impacts from bridge washout near Nicomen Indian Band. Nicomen bridge now open (one lane) with train crossing signalling and speed limit signs now in place. Continued concern for erosion and land loss due to flooding in Cooks Ferry which could delay re-entry. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ISC is funding for the following positions for OKIB: Recovery Manager, Environmental and Economic Recovery Lead, a Housing Recovery Lead and two caseworkers for a period of 6 months due to flooding. EMBC is coordinating with First Nation Housing Authority regarding interim housing supports for Ts'kw'aylaxw FN due to flooding. EMBC sourcing winterized ATCO units in interim housing for displaced members of Nooaitch due to flooding. Support for interim housing for Nooaitch has been approved through ISC.

FLOODING RECOVERY (TO DATE)

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Vancouver Island Coastal

- Penelakut First Nations' Community has hired a Community Recovery Manager.
- Cowichan Tribes has hired a Community Recovery Manager.
- Dzawada'enuxw (Kingcome Inlet) has been approved to hire a Community Recovery Manager.
- Stz'uminus are in the process of hiring a Community Recovery Manager.

• EMBC coordinating with DFO, CFIA and ECCC to coordinate economic impacts and losses, cultural and food security impacts, and how to address mitigation for future events given complexity and multiple jurisdictions.

- Cowichan Tribes is estimating economic impacts for 100 lease businesses and unknown number of home-based businesses. Assessment ongoing.
- Halalt and Penelakut First Nation incurred economic impact due to shellfish bivalve harvesting disruptions. The flood event closed down operations due to contamination counts rising significantly.

- Cowichan Tribes waiting for a Geotech assessment to determine slope stability on Allenby Road impacted by a landslide during the flooding event.
- Halalt FN has expressed a need for testing of shellfish and sediments in and around communities due to possibility of contamination by fuel, manure, septic fluids during the flooding event.
- EMBC has been working with impacted communities to identify unmet needs around ecosystems services, such as damage to clam beds, riverbeds, and spawning areas.
- EMBC following up on request for MOTI/FLNRORD/DFO to join Kwakiutl coordination calls related to future flood mitigation works and damage from 2020 events and 2022 snowstorm to salmon fry areas.
- **Ministry of Environment and Price Waterhouse Coopers scheduled to attend March 16th recovery meeting with Dzawada'enuxw (Kingcome Inlet) to discuss impacts to the river from the Atmospheric River flooding event. MIRR has been invited to future calls focussing on road access.**

- ISC Community Infrastructure is now supporting Tsartlip, Tsawout, and Tseycum First Nations with hydrology assessments on impacted culverts.
- Halalt is focusing on Engineering Proposal with ISC.
- Dzawada'enuxw primary focus on long-standing ingress and egress issues related to river siltation.
- Cowichan Tribes infrastructure impacted due to landslides. ISC is exploring dike assessments and Cost Recovery Plan has been submitted.
- **Many homes in Stz'uminus were flooded due to lack of appropriate infrastructure. Some issues are lack of ditches or ditches filled with sedimentation and vegetation, culverts too small for water flow, and roads that funnel water directly into homes.**

- Assessments are still being completed in Cowichan Tribes, Penelakut FN, Tsartlip FN, and Mowachaht/Muchalaht FN to determine mid to long-term interim housing needs.
- EMBC is working with impacted communities on potential long-term housing solutions (purchasing modular homes) however funding is unknown at this time.
- ISC, Halalt FN, Cowichan Tribes, and Penelakut FN continue to assess damage and have begun to conduct studies to determine feasibility of lifting houses.
- EMBC coordinating with Penelakut and CRC regarding a longer-term solution for a community member unable to return home without access to their hotel accommodation.



**SOUTH WEST REGION AREAS OF COVERAGE BY REGIONAL MANAGERS
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Good afternoon Standing Committee members,

Just a friendly reminder to send any updates you would like included in the Recovery dashboard to me by **EOD tomorrow**. An approved version from last week has been attached.

Thanks to all the teams that have already provided updates and have a great day!



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BC Wildfires 2021

March 28, 2022

Case Files

231

Active Case Files

Appointments

532 21

Completed Upcoming

Regional Distribution of Case Files

<i>Lytton</i>	157	<i>Thompson Nicola RD</i>	42
<i>RD of North Okanagan</i>	28	<i>RD of Okanagan Similkameen</i>	1
<i>Columbia- Shuswap RD</i>	1	<i>Capital RD</i>	1
<i>Other</i>	1		

Interim Housing & Food Supports

\$535,340

Funds Distributed

72

Households Assisted



BC Floods 2021

March 28, 2022

Case Files

899

Active Case Files

Appointments

1624

Completed

Regional Distribution of Case Files

*Thompson
Nicola RD*

440

*Cowichan
Valley RD*

55

*Fraser
Valley RD*

276

*RD of
Okanagan-
Similkameen*

86

*Metro
Vancouver
RD*

12

*Squamish
Lillooet RD*

8

Capital RD

7

Other RDs

15

Temporary Housing & Basic Needs

\$614,750

*Funds Distributed**

457

Households Assisted

**Does not include direct coverage of
commercial accommodation*



BC Floods 2021

April 4, 2022

Regional District	Active Case Files		Temporary Housing & Basic Needs*
	# of Households	# of Individuals	
<i>Thompson Nicola RD</i>	452	817	\$414,900
<i>Fraser Valley RD</i>	290	653	\$223,675
<i>RD of Okanagan-Similkameen</i>	94	152	\$89,355
<i>Cowichan Valley RD</i>	58	94	\$16,450
<i>All Other RDs</i>	42	80	\$19,800

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Attached are the most recent updates from the CRC.



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Good afternoon,

Please find CRC updates as of March 28, 2022. *Please note this information is confidential and to be used for internal purposes only.*

Wildfires:

- Please see attached.
- Information about the Red Cross response is available at <https://www.redcross.ca/how-we-help/current-emergency-responses/2021-british-columbia-fires>

Flooding:

- Please see attached.
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Warm regards,
Rachael



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BC Floods 2021

April 11, 2022

Regional District	Active Case Files		Temporary Housing & Basic Needs*
	# of Households	# of Individuals	
<i>Thompson Nicola RD</i>	457	826	\$468,700
<i>Fraser Valley RD</i>	300	675	\$270,225
<i>RD of Okanagan-Similkameen</i>	97	156	\$100,455
<i>Cowichan Valley RD</i>	61	97	\$19,475
<i>All Other RDs</i>	43	82	\$19,800

**Does not include direct coverage of commercial accommodation*



BC Floods 2021

April 19, 2022

Regional District	Active Case Files		Temporary Housing & Basic Needs*
	# of Households	# of Individuals	
<i>Thompson Nicola RD</i>	462	831	\$508,200
<i>Fraser Valley RD</i>	303	679	\$300,975
<i>RD of Okanagan-Similkameen</i>	98	159	\$110,955
<i>Cowichan Valley RD</i>	63	102	\$21,375
<i>All Other RDs</i>	46	90	\$25,100

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Good afternoon Standing Committee Members,

Just a friendly reminder to send any updates you would like included in the Recovery dashboard to myself by **Noon tomorrow**. An approved version from last month has been attached.

Thanks to all the teams that have already provided updates and have a great day!



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Canadian Red Cross Report to the Province of British Columbia
2021 British Columbia Wildfires Project

May 4, 2022



Context

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This report correlates to the assistance provided using funds contributed by the Province of BC under the 2021 BC Wildfires Contribution Agreement for interim housing & food supports and debris removal for Regional Districts. The CRC notes that funds from the Future Disasters Fund (2017 and 2018 Wildfires monies that have been reallocated to use for the 2021 Fires) are also allocated to interim housing and debris removal. Reports specific to those funds have been provided.

The following reporting requirements were agreed upon in Schedule A of the Contribution Agreement between The Province of British Columbia and The Canadian Red Cross Society signed on March 8, 2022:

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2. Number of households that have received assistance, including number of individuals receiving assistance
3. Financial documentation showing total eligible donations (one-time at project onset)¹
4. How much of the Contribution remains in total
5. Projected cash flow over the Term of the Agreement, if applicable

Interim Housing & Food Supports

The following section outlines the total assistance disbursed to households from the onset of the event to March 31, 2022, under the Interim Housing & Food Supports program. This program provides monthly assistance to contribute to the costs for housing and food for those households who are unable to return home due to evacuation order or the damage or destruction of their primary residence.

Location	# of Households Supported	# of Individuals Supported	Financial Assistance Provided
Lytton Area	53	95	\$376,757.50
RD of North Okanagan	8	13	\$54,822.50
Thompson-Nicola RD	14	40	\$117,285.00
Other RDs	2	3	\$16,745.00
Total	77	151	\$563,340.00*

*This total disbursed is inclusive of funds from the 2021 Wildfires Contribution Agreement as well as funds from the Future Disasters Fund. Please see cashflow section for details.

¹ CRC provided a letter to EMBC dated December 8, 2021, outlining the total eligible donations to be matched. Further discussions in January confirmed the figures which are reflected in the cashflow portion of this report.



Debris Removal for Regional Districts

The following section outlines the total assistance disbursed to Regional Districts from March 1, 2022, to March 31, 2022, under the Debris Removal program. This program provides financial assistance to the Regional Districts to support the cost of debris removal for uninsured properties.

Regional District	Funds Provided	Notes
RD of Central Okanagan	\$189,000	Agreement in place and work actively underway
Thompson-Nicola RD	-	Agreement development in progress
RD of North Okanagan	-	Definition of process and funding arrangement underway
Total	\$189,000	

Financial Summary of Contribution

1. 2021 Wildfires Matching Fund

As of March 31, 2022, \$5,245,064 remains from the Contribution Agreement. The financial summary below outlines a spend of \$408,936 for FY22 and a projected cash flow of \$1,431,064 for FY23. CRC has not fully allocated the funds from the 2021 Contribution Agreement as of yet and discussions are underway with EMBC to amend the Agreement to include contributions to Case Management and Support to Self-Recovery with the remaining \$3,814,000.

2021 BC WILDFIRES EMBC REPORTING - Matching March 31, 2022

	Allocation	Annual Forecasted Spending (Cash Flow)		Spent to Date
		Y1 - FY22	Y2 - FY23	
Recovery and Case Management				
Debris Removal	400,000		400,000	
Interim Lodging	1,200,000	355,597	844,403	355,597
Case Management				
Relief Support & Direct Financial Assistance				
Relief Services				
Evacuation Mass Assistance				
Total Program Costs	1,600,000	355,597	1,244,403	355,597
Overhead - 15%	240,000	53,339	186,661	53,339
Total	1,840,000	408,936	1,431,064	408,936

	Allocation - TBD	3,814,000	
	Total EMBC Matching	5,654,000	
Amount Received		5,654,000	
Percentage Spent		7%	



2. Future Disasters Fund

This fund is the combined total of the remaining funds from the 2017 Wildfires as well as the 2018 Wildfires. As of March 31, 2022, \$2,603,791 remains under both Contribution Agreements. The financial summary below outlines a spend of \$5,041,428 for FY22 and a projected cash flow of \$2,46,889 for FY23. There remains \$166,901 to be allocated.

2021 BC WILDFIRES EMBC REPORTING - Future Funds March 31, 2022

Future Funds	
2017 Wildfires Reallocation	1,988,707
2018 Wildfires Reallocation	5,655,149
Interest Earned	1,363
Total Reallocations to Future Funds	7,645,219

	Allocation	Annual Forecasted Spending (Cash Flow)		Spent to Date
		Y1 - FY22	Y2 - FY23	
Recovery and Case Management				
Debris Removal	1,600,000	202,628	1,397,372	202,628
Interim Lodging	200,000	200,000		200,000
Case Management	750,000	750,000		750,000
Support to Self Recovery	668,395	89,387	579,008	89,387
Relief Support & Direct Financial Assistance				
Relief Services	76,000	76,000		76,000
Evacuation Mass Assistance	3,349,973	3,349,973		3,349,973
Total Program Costs	6,644,368	4,667,989	1,976,379	4,667,988
Management & Support	280,000		280,000	
Overhead - 8%	553,949	373,439	180,510	373,439
Total	7,478,317	5,041,428	2,436,889	5,041,427
Allocation - TBD	166,901			
Total EMBC Future Funds	7,645,219			

Amount Received	7,645,219
Percentage Spent	66%

2022/23 ESTIMATES NOTE

Canadian Red Cross and Donations Management

Suggested Response:

Canadian Red Cross

- The Canadian Red Cross provides critical emergency supports in both response and recovery.
- The Canadian Red Cross has been working in partnership with EMBC to provide financial assistance to eligible individuals and families who were evacuated from their primary homes.
- EMBC has provided significant flood and fire related donation matching contributions to the Canadian Red Cross in support of impacted British Columbians.
- EMBC is currently working with Federal and Canadian Red Cross counterparts to address opportunities to ensure the supports continue to meet the needs of those impacted by these emergencies.
- Through a case-management approach, the Canadian Red Cross provides individualized supports that can include housing repair and reconstruction support, access to mental health service in addition to interim housing and food supports.

Donations Management

- The Province was actively involved in donation management in 2021 due to widespread and intensive impacts of events and the generosity of British Columbians.
- While EMBC does not intend to continue that role of active donation management moving forward, staff will continue to work with communities and non-governmental organizations to highlight needs and available supports.
- Given the significant costs and logistical considerations associated with the management of physical donations, the Province will continue to remind British Columbians the most effective way to support people and communities impacted by emergency events is through direct financial donations.

Background:

- As of April 5, 2022, the Canadian Red Cross distributed \$5.5M to 4,100 households impacted by the fires and \$18.74M to 7,500 households impacted by the floods.

- As of April 5, 2022, over 225 households have connected with the Canadian Red Cross for case management support related to the fires and over 930 households have connected for support related to the floods.

Key Canadian Red Cross Recovery Programming from 2021/2022

- The Canadian Red Cross deployed liaisons to the Provincial Emergency Coordination Centre and to the Provincial Regional Emergency Operations Centres in relief and recovery capacities, as well as to local Emergency Operations Centres of many affected communities, to support and contribute to the coordination efforts.
- As part of the personalized recovery supports available to individuals and families impacted by the fires and floods, the Canadian Red Cross continues to work directly with people to address their unique needs and help them navigate their recovery journeys.
 - This may include support for:
 - planning their return home;
 - identifying next steps and prioritizing actions;
 - understanding insurance and community resources;
 - assisting with forms and processes including obtaining documents and information from municipalities;
 - providing financial assistance to access mental health services;
 - offering emotional support; and
 - providing referrals and information.
- The Canadian Red Cross continues to provide financial support to eligible households who are unable to return home, through trained case managers, to help contribute to the cost of temporary accommodation and basic needs while they plan for medium and long-term housing.
 - People whose homes have been impacted by the events may also receive financial support to clean their home and property, assistance with expenses related to repairing or rebuilding their home, and assistance with moving expenses.

Donations Management

- The Province expended \$1 million the Adventist Development Relief Agency to collect, store, and distribute donated disaster supplies from the 2021 season. This included an inventory of items ranging from clothing to appliances. The Province also worked to coordinate the distribution of monetary donations and volunteer time.

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Dashboard Updates - Tomorrow EOD

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Good afternoon,

Please see attached the latest approved recovery dashboard. It is now ready for regional updates so please have your teams update by tomorrow EOD.

Thanks all!



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2022/23 ESTIMATES NOTE

Interim Housing – Floods and Landslides

Suggested Response:

- The Province is aware that a great number of uninsured residents require interim housing within their communities while they endeavour to repair and rebuild flood damaged homes.
- First Nations Communities are having interim housing needs met by Indigenous Services Canada, where housing has been provided or is in the process of being provided.
- The Province is working with the Canadian Red Cross and affected communities to provide support to approximately 1,000 households within the Central Region and the Fraser Valley.
- A significant number of evacuees are unable to find lodging in their home communities due to housing shortages and a lack of commercial accommodation availability.
- On April 14, 2022, the Province announced funding totalling \$53.6 million dollars to support flood recovery efforts in 10 B.C. communities. Of this amount, approximately \$13.5 million will provide in-community, interim housing solutions for evacuees in Merritt and Princeton.
- EMBC staff continue to work with the Canadian Red Cross to find interim housing solutions for evacuees in the Fraser Valley.

Background:

- The November 2021 atmospheric river event caused extensive damage to many homes in the Central Region displacing approximately 800 households in Merritt and 200 households in Princeton. Only a small proportion of these homes were insurable. A further four homes were lost or slated for demolition on Nooaitch Indian Band lands, one home on Shackan Indian Band, and one home at Cook's Ferry Indian Band.
- Outside of Merritt, the Thompson-Nicola Regional District has nine homes that require demolition, while outside of Princeton, the Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen has three that likely require demolition.
- Evacuees from 400 Central Region households remain in temporary lodging within their communities. Due to a lack of in-community commercial lodging supports, over 100 households are being supported in communities outside Princeton and Merritt. Community leaders have requested interim housing for these evacuees as they undertake repairs to their homes. Princeton has requested funding to provide 12 temporary homes, Merritt has requested funding for 60 temporary homes.

- Recovery is a lengthy process. The onset of winter followed the flooding immediately within the interior of B.C., resulting in affected homes being frozen, with no utilities or natural gas for extended periods. Many homes are also seasonal. Thus, within the interior of B.C., much remediation and recovery did not begin until March when temperatures allowed frozen silt to be removed from the homes and the true extent of the damage to be assessed.

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