



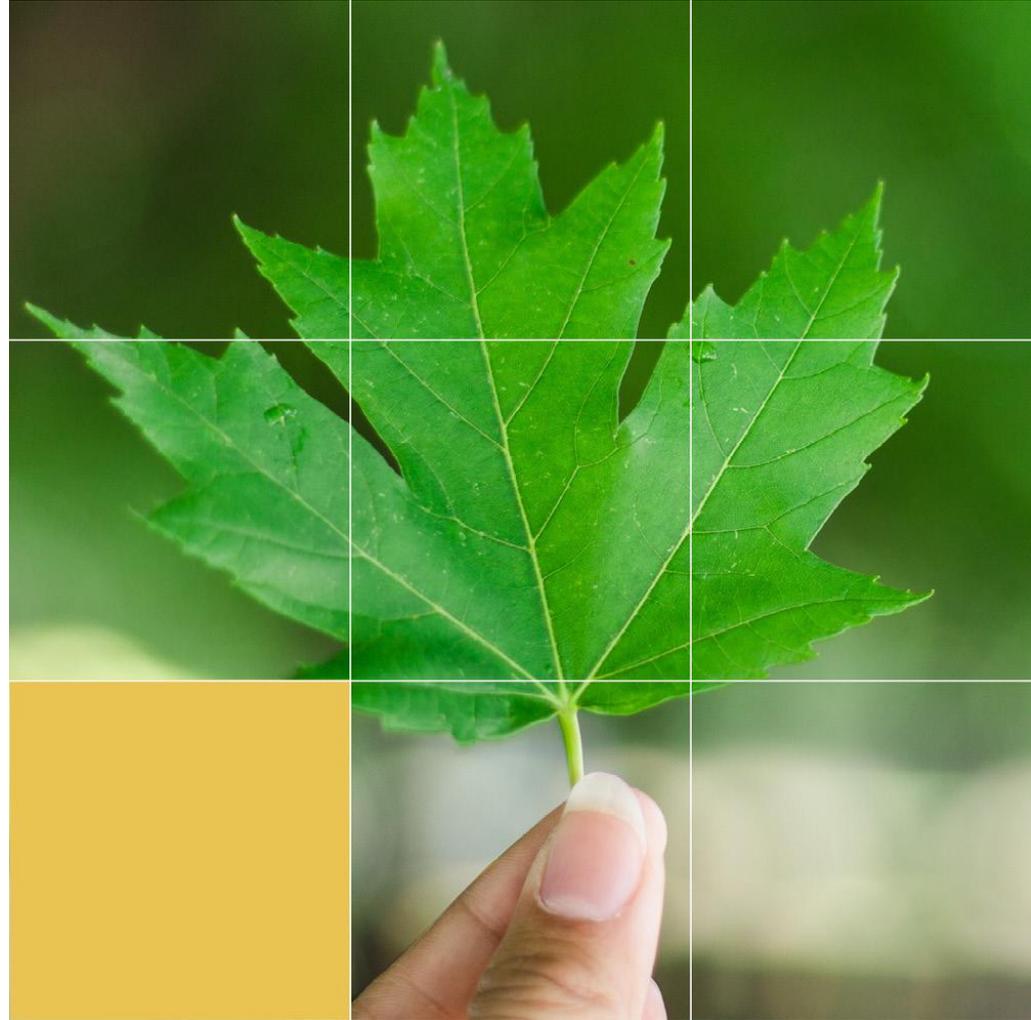
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# Emergency Management Roles and Requirements – Canada Energy Regulator

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# What Does the CER Do in General?





# What Does the CER Require for EM?

Our regulations address  
“the four pillars of EM”:

- Mitigation and Prevention
- Preparedness
- Response
- Recovery





# What is an Emergency Management Program?

A program that a company prepares that must:

- Assess hazards
- Assess and manage the risks associated with hazards
- Coordinate its response with other agencies and groups
- Engage potentially impacted communities
- Maintain an up-to-date emergency procedures manual
- Ensure that it has adequate personnel, equipment, and training



“The CER holds its regulated companies responsible for anticipating, preventing, mitigating, and managing incidents of any size or duration.”



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# Who Might be Involved in Emergency Response?

- Regulated companies
- First responders and municipalities
- Provincial and territorial governments
- Federal departments and agencies
- Indigenous communities and groups
- Associations and working groups





# What Does the CER Do in an Emergency Response?

- Polluter responsible for response
- Oversee company's response
- Participate in Unified Command and other areas
- Lead federal regulatory agency
- Ensure other agencies and organizations are involved appropriately





# What Happens at the CER When an Incident Occurs?

- Notification
- Situation is assessed
- Emergency Operations Centre is stood up
- Staff are deployed to site
- Participate in the response
- Enforcement
- Reclamation and clean-up





# CER Priorities During Emergencies

The CER's top priorities in any emergency are to make sure that:

- *people are safe; and*
- *property & the environment are protected.*





# Indigenous-specific concerns - what are we hearing?

- Notification and information sharing
- Effects on traditional, cultural, and spiritual resources
- Direct involvement in emergency preparedness and response
- Capacity-building and training
- Environmental effects > fate and behaviour of spilled oil
- Broader policy and legal concerns





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# Indigenous-specific concerns - what are we doing to address?

- Increased external engagement
- Changing/developing internal processes
- New information tools
- IAMC work
- Filing Manual and Onshore Pipeline Regulations changes

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# Thank you





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