Emergency management capability in Victoria

Aim: To have effective emergency management capability across Victoria that can meet future needs

State Capability Principles
• Drive improved public value by working as one
• Maximise utilisation of capability and capacity
• Embrace continuous improvement, innovation and research
• Enhance partnerships and shared responsibilities

Capability Elements

People > Resources > Governance > Systems > Processes

Emergency Management Capability Model

Identifying & Assessing Risk
Estimating Capability Requirements
Building & Sustaining Capabilities (from Agencies, Government, Business and Community)
Planning to Deliver Capabilities (21 Core Capabilities)
Next phase of Capability Model

This model describes the process for understanding and applying the capabilities required for managing major emergencies.

21 Core Capabilities

1. Planning
2. Community Information and Warnings
3. Operational Management
4. Intelligence and Information Sharing
5. Public Order and Community Safety
6. Building Community Resilience
7. Fire Management and Suppression
8. Fatality Management
9. Critical Transport
10. Logistics and Supply Chain Management
11. Impact Assessment
12. Search and Rescue
13. Health Protection
14. Health Emergency Response
15. Relief Assistance
16. Environmental Response
17. Economic Recovery
18. Natural and Cultural Heritage Rehabilitation
20. Social Recovery
21. Assurance and Learning

Estimate capability requirements based on targets - Capability Assessment

Step 1
What is required to deliver each capability target?

Step 2
What is currently available in Victoria to deliver each capability target?

Step 3
Explain the gaps identified for each capability target.

Step 4
Where else is agreed capability available (agreements, arrangements, supporting relationships and volunteer capability)?

Step 5
Where could capability be leveraged in future (partnerships or other means)?

Future State

1. Shared understanding:
   • The sector understands its capability and capacity requirements and identified gaps.
   • Standardised language.
   • Shared understanding through integrated systems and processes.

2. Improved integration for the future:
   • The sector has defined capabilities that manage existing and future risk.
   • Emergency management investment against the State’s risk profile is maximised.
   • Scalable systems and processes exist to improve availability and accessibility of capability across the sector.

3. Connected community, business and government partnerships:
   • Community, business and government capability and capacity are optimised before, during and after an emergency.
   • Community, business and government understand their current capability and capacity and future requirements before, during and after an emergency.

Victoria’s Emergency Management Capability Model is explained in more detail throughout the Victorian Preparedness Framework, which is available at emv.vic.gov.au.

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