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Summary

Without restricting the generality of Ministerial accountability for emergency preparedness as set out in the *Emergency Preparedness Act*, this document delineates significant civil emergency planning and response functions for which individual departments are distinctly responsible. The identified responsibilities flow from previously established authorities and newer responsibilities associated with the coming into effect of the *Emergency Preparedness Act* and the *Emergencies Act*. These responsibilities, together with the following guidelines for developing emergency plans, were affirmed by the Government of Canada in conjunction with its approval of a Federal Policy for Emergencies¹ in May, 1995.

GUIDELINES FOR DEVELOPING EMERGENCY PLANS

1. Legislative context: civil emergency plans developed by each federal department, agency or Crown corporation (hereinafter referred to by the term "department"), to carry out the planning responsibilities generally assigned to its Minister under section 7 of the *Emergency Preparedness Act*², shall:
 - a. be based primarily on the functional responsibilities of the respective Minister and on the capabilities of the concerned department, and to the extent practicable shall be adaptable to any emergency, regardless of its cause, for which the emergency response functions or capabilities deriving from the Minister's area of accountability are required;
 - b. be consistent with and draw fully upon the provisions and authorities of all existing legislation, orders, regulations or Cabinet direction related to the Minister's area of accountability as they may apply to emergency preparedness and response; and

¹ See EPC Fact Sheet entitled *A Federal Policy for Emergencies*.

² See Annex A to this document.

- c. take into account the possible need for extended authorities in a national emergency pursuant to the *Emergencies Act*.
2. Cooperation with other jurisdictions: in developing a civil emergency plan, a department shall, to the extent possible and desirable, secure the cooperation and active support of the private sector, of benevolent and volunteer organizations, of territorial and provincial governments and, through these latter, of local authorities.
3. Lead role: departments are ascribed lead planning responsibility for emergency response functions in which they are considered most likely or most appropriate to play the predominant federal role, whether within primary federal jurisdiction or in the provision of requested assistance to other jurisdictions. A lead department shall seek the cooperation and contributive planning effort of other federal departments whose support it deems required, and will coordinate the related contingency planning of all such support departments.
4. Supporting role: departments having a supporting role shall, when so requested by a lead department, cooperate with that lead department and develop supporting civil emergency plans to the extent that is reasonable and practicable.
5. Scope of responsibilities: in preparing its plans for its respective emergency response functions, each lead department should consider and formulate arrangements for, *inter alia*:
 - a. the coordination of the function with other emergency response functions and the assurance of effective mechanisms of consultation, reporting and overall direction and control;
 - b. the assessment and determination of loss or damage to resources or facilities that come under the function, and the establishment and administration of priorities for their repair, replacement, rehabilitation or reactivation;
 - c. the assessment and determination of regional and national requirements, in relation to available resources, for the supply of services and materiel that come under the function;

- d. the establishment and administration of priorities to ensure the effective allocation of services and materiel in short supply, and the establishment and maintenance of programs to overcome the shortages;
 - e. the establishment and management of administrative mechanisms or facilities necessary to permit the emergency response function to be effectively carried out in any region of Canada;
 - f. coordination with relevant international organizations and the potential deployment of resources to other countries in response to requests for emergency assistance or in fulfilment of international commitments; and
 - g. the safety and welfare, during an emergency, of federal employees and other responders working under its control.
6. Readiness: departments shall regularly conduct or participate in training and exercises to test and update civil emergency plans, and participate in relevant transborder, NATO and other multilateral emergency arrangements, exercises, conferences and seminars.

Interpretation

The term "national emergency," as used in the lead-in wording to the second paragraph of each department's listed responsibilities, has the meaning defined in the *Emergencies Act*. The planning responsibilities outlined in that second paragraph are differentiated from those identified in the first paragraph largely by their focus on extraordinary arrangements requiring the implementation of emergency powers available under the *Emergencies Act*. Response functions for which a department is expected to plan in the capacity of a lead department are denoted in the following list of individual departmental responsibilities by the term "lead role."

RESPONSIBILITIES OF INDIVIDUAL DEPARTMENTS

Agriculture and Agri-food Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for
 - a. the control or eradication of plant pests, animal diseases or other hazardous agents affecting plants and animals or the products thereof (lead role);
 - b. the protection, treatment and handling of animals or the products thereof that have been exposed to or affected by hazardous agents (lead role);
 - c. the use and handling of plants and animals, agricultural commodities and lands that have been exposed to or affected by hazardous agents (lead role);
 - d. the assurance of the safety and wholesomeness, and the minimization of loss from hazards, of animals, animal products and agricultural commodities and products (lead role);
 - e. dealing with the agricultural impacts of droughts, floods and other natural disasters (lead role);
 - f. providing advice and assistance to provinces and municipalities with respect to determining damage estimates affecting farms and agricultural lands; and
 - g. advising Emergency Preparedness Canada in connection with agricultural damage estimation and claims verification for Disaster Financial Assistance.

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the control and regulation of agricultural production, agriculture and food processing, storage, allocation and distribution of food and agricultural products including fish products and to provide for the domestic distribution of seed, feed, fertilizer, pesticides and farm equipment to agriculture producers (lead role);

Agriculture and Agri-food Canada (*cont'd*)

- b. the control and regulation of food and agricultural products to meet national and international requirements (lead role);
- c. assistance to farmers with respect to production resources, including emergency financing capabilities (lead role);
- d. assistance to the food processing and distribution sector with respect to production and facility resources (lead role);
- e. assisting in securing water for use in agricultural production and food processing; and
- f. the pricing and allocation of strategic and critical food and agricultural materials (lead role).

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the Corporation is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. supporting the establishment of emergency shelter for refugees, evacuees or homeless victims of disasters, in collaboration with the Department of Health and the responsible provincial authorities, through the provision of temporary emergency lodging in available vacant housing under Corporation control;
 - b. the modification or acceleration of the delivery of programs under the National Housing Act, as required; and
 - c. the provision of expert advice and assistance to provincial and municipal authorities concerning residential damage assessment, and to Emergency Preparedness Canada with respect to claims verification for Disaster Financial Assistance.

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the Corporation is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the control and regulation of existing real property required for residential purposes, including the inventory, allocation, requisitioning, appropriation and procurement of real property, dwellings, and commercial and institutional accommodations suitable for residential use (lead role);
 - b. the control and regulation of the rent, lease or sale of property used for residential purposes (lead role); and
 - c. the coordination and implementation of programs to construct, renovate, repair or convert urgently required housing and related facilities (lead role).

Canadian Heritage

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for responding to, assessing and mitigating the occurrence or impact of emergencies in or upon national parks, historic canals, national historic sites and other properties and facilities under the control of the Minister of Canadian Heritage (lead role).

Citizenship and Immigration Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the protection and preservation of citizenship registers and related essential records (lead role);
 - b. facilitating and expediting the entry into Canada of persons rendering emergency services;
 - c. port of entry and inland control of immigration (lead role); and
 - d. the processing and settlement of refugees (lead role).

Environment Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the identification of environmental hazards and their associated risks (lead role);
 - b. the assessment and mitigation, in collaboration with provincial authorities, of conditions or incidents causing pollution of the environment, including mystery spills and land-based spills emanating from federal facilities or property (lead role), but excluding other marine spills;
 - c. conducting observations and forecasts, and providing timely warnings to the general public and to emergency responders, with respect to weather, ice and sea-state, ice jams and groundwater behaviour (lead role);
 - d. projecting the dispersion of toxic or polluting substances in air and water, determining estimates of land contamination, and providing other scientific advice and information with respect to environmental processes and impacts (lead role);
 - e. assessing and mitigating the damaging effects of emergencies upon migratory birds and their habitats (lead role);
 - f. recommending alterations to the volume of water in national and international waterways to accommodate unusual flows, to ensure equitable apportionment of available water supply or to alleviate ice jams (lead role);
 - g. dealing with the disruptive impacts of emergencies on the operational capability of departmental facilities and communications systems, on the maintenance of adequate interfaces with responding agencies, the media and the public, and on the safe conduct of mitigative and other priority departmental operations (lead role); and
 - h. supporting Canadian international interests in fulfilling international treaty commitments to assist other nations in responding to environmental emergencies.

Environment Canada (*cont'd*)

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. placing under coordinated federal government control, where required, any meteorological, limnological or hydrological resources, facilities and services in Canada, except those operated by the Canadian Forces (lead role); and
 - b. providing increased meteorological, limnological and hydrological support to the Canadian Forces (lead role).

Finance Canada (Department of)

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the recommendation to the Governor in Council, in collaboration with the Treasury Board Secretariat, of priorities for allocating economic and financial resources among competing demands;
 - b. the continuous payment of pensions, annuities, bond interests and all other personal transfer payments not assigned for payment by other departments; and
 - c. the development and implementation of policies, programs and regulations in respect of damage claims and insurance and reparations payments (lead role).

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. financing the costs of proposed emergency measures, including the imposition of emergency taxes, financial moratoria and other fiscal measures (lead role);
 - b. the provision of advice to the Governor in Council on price and wage control policies; and
 - c. the control of the Canadian rate of exchange as required (lead role).

Fisheries and Oceans

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the inspection of all fish, including aquaculture fish and fish products for safety and wholesomeness for human or animal consumption (lead role);
 - b. assessing and mitigating the damaging effects of emergencies upon fish populations or fish habitat in Canadian fisheries waters that support commercial, subsistence and sport fisheries (lead role);
 - c. marine search and rescue alerting and operations, under the coordination of the National Search and Rescue Program;
 - d. dealing with vessel emergencies in navigable waters and waterways, in conjunction with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority where appropriate (lead role);
 - e. responding to ship-source marine spills (lead role), and assisting in the mitigation of marine pollution from off-shore energy production sources and mystery spills;
 - f. ice-breaking in navigable waters in response to emergency situations;
 - g. responding to the occurrence or impact of emergencies in or upon small craft harbours and related facilities under the control of the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, in coordination with local government authorities (lead role); and
 - h. the provision of hydrographic and oceanographic information resources and data services in Canada, including navigational charts, sailing directions, current, tide and water level monitoring, and related model simulations and predictions (lead role).

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies, the department is also responsible (lead role) for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans related to oceans and to the fishery within Canadian fisheries waters assigned to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, in particular for:
 - a. the control of all catching, landing, transportation and processing of fish up to the time food fish products are placed in storage or enter distribution channels, in collaboration with the Department of Agriculture and Agri-Food;

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- b. the control of the movement and protection of Canadian fishing vessels, in collaboration with the Department of National Defence, and their safe havening in collaboration with the Department of Transport;
- c. the requisition, procurement or appropriation of such vessels, gear, facilities and resources as may be necessary to sustain the catching, landing or processing of fish;
- d. the control, support, assistance and safe havening of NATO fishing vessels and their crews, in collaboration with the Departments of Transport, National Defence, the Solicitor General and Citizenship and Immigration;
- e. the determination of the extent of damage to fishing fleets, landing facilities or fish processing plants and establishing the priority for repair, replacement or reactivation of any fleet, facility or plant; and
- f. the coordination and management of requests for the priority employment by other federal departments of systems, craft, facilities and services under the control of the department.

Foreign Affairs and International Trade (Department of)

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the safety of Canadian citizens abroad and the protection of Canadian interests abroad (lead role);
 - b. the timely repatriation of public servants and their dependents, and the provision of travel advisories and evacuation assistance, to the extent possible, to Canadian nationals located in endangered areas abroad (lead role);
 - c. the provision of timely advice to the Governor in Council with respect to the possibility of international events leading to a civil emergency in Canada;
 - d. the provision of advice and recommendations to the Governor in Council on the international implications of civil emergency measures taken or proposed to be taken in Canada;
 - e. the provision of advice and recommendations, in collaboration with the Department of National Defence when appropriate, to the Governor in Council with respect to the appropriate response by the Government of Canada to emergencies that occur outside Canada (lead role); and
 - f. the adaptation of import and export control policy with respect to actual or imminent emergencies.

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for the control and regulation, in consultation with the appropriate sectoral resource departments and through the collaborative enforcement of the Department of National Revenue (customs control), of external trade in raw materials and manufactured goods (lead role).

Health Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. coordinating federal response activities related to the investigation and control of human disease epidemics, in collaboration with provincial, international and other national authorities (lead role);
 - b. coordinating the federal response to the offsite impacts of nuclear emergencies that may endanger the health and safety of the public (lead role);
 - c. establishing, procuring and maintaining national stockpiles of medical and health supplies and reception centre kits and allocating these supplies as required for use in emergencies (lead role);
 - d. establishing and providing advice on emergency health standards for food, water, drugs and pharmaceuticals and exposure to hazardous environments (radiological, chemical or biological); and
 - e. providing advice and assistance to provincial authorities responsible for the delivery of emergency health services and emergency social services.

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. coordinating and ensuring the provision of emergency medical, nursing, hospital and public health services (lead role);
 - b. coordinating and ensuring the provision of adequate emergency social services, consisting of emergency feeding, clothing, lodging, registration and inquiry and personal services, directly or in support of requesting provincial authorities, as appropriate (lead role);
 - c. controlling and allocating professional health human resources and such classes of professional social services personnel as may be mutually agreed with the Department of Human Resources Development, excluding regular members of the Canadian Forces (lead role); and
 - d. receiving and treating Canadian Forces casualties that exceed the capacity of the Canadian Forces medical facilities.

Human Resources Development Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the registration, identification and allocation of human resources;
 - b. the initiation of training and other programs to overcome deficiencies in the availability of skilled personnel;
 - c. the provision of unemployment insurance, social development and education benefits, and income security; and
 - d. monitoring, enforcing or adjusting, as appropriate, the application of federal regulations pertaining to conditions of work, rates of remuneration, occupational health and safety and labour/management relations affecting federally-regulated organizations and responders.

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the establishment of a register of human resources to facilitate the identification and effective utilization of persons in emergencies according to their skills (lead role);
 - b. the control, regulation, allocation and movement of the civilian labour force, excluding members of the RCMP, regular members of the Canadian Forces, professional health human resources and such other persons or classes of persons as may be mutually agreed upon by the Department of Human Resources Development and any other department in a Memorandum of Agreement (lead role); and
 - c. the regulation and control, as required, of emergency conditions of work, rates of remuneration, occupational health and safety and labour/management relations (lead role).

Indian and Northern Affairs Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining, or supporting the development and maintenance of, civil emergency plans for:
 - a. mitigating the effects of emergencies on Indian and First Nation reserves for which the department has legal responsibility, including arrangements for temporary community evacuations and for the provision of assistance by provincial and territorial emergency services (lead role);
 - b. responding to Arctic seas contingencies related to oil and gas exploration and production activities (lead role); and
 - c. coordinating federal assistance and response to emergencies occurring in Yukon and the Northwest Territories, in support of First Nation reserves and in response to requesting territorial government authorities, for emergencies not falling clearly or primarily within the sectoral mandate of any other federal lead Minister (lead role).

Industry Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:

Industrial Production of Goods and Services

- a. ensuring the availability of urgently required goods and services, not controlled by any other department, and facilitating the rebuilding of industrial sectors damaged by emergencies; and
- b. providing assistance and support, in collaboration with the Department of Public Works and Government Services, in locating and acquiring urgently needed industrial supplies, equipment and services.

Telecommunications:

- c. the provision of advice and assistance to federal departments and agencies with respect to the telecommunications requirements of their emergency response functions and related civil emergency plans (lead role);
- d. the provision of advice and planning assistance to provinces and municipalities with respect to emergency telecommunications and related warning systems (lead role);
- e. coordinating the provision of an emergency broadcast service, based on the facilities and services of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Environment Canada and, as required, privately owned networks and stations (lead role);
- f. facilitating the provision of appropriate telecommunications equipment or services required in emergency response operations, as requested by lead federal departments or responsible provincial authorities (lead role);
- g. providing advice and assistance, as appropriate, to private or public telecommunications undertakings in mitigating the disruptive effects of emergencies on domestic and external telecommunications (lead role);
- h. the provision of guidance, advice and coordination assistance to Canada's national and international telecommunications networks and broadcasting systems, with respect to the communications requirements of emergency responders, the rapid reception and transmission of inter-regional and transborder warnings to affected populations, and the dissemination of essential public information (lead role); and

Industry Canada (cont'd)

- i. the coordination and management of programs to ensure the availability of telecommunications to meet federal requirements during periods of system overload or degradation (lead role).
2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:

Industrial Production of Goods and Services

- a. the control and coordination of industrial production of goods and services, not controlled by any other department, in collaboration with the departments of Public Works and Government Services, National Defence and Natural Resources, from the extraction of raw materials to the allocation and distribution of final output (lead role).

Telecommunications:

- b. the direction, control and regulation, as required, of essential civil telecommunications resources, facilities and services in Canada, other than those of the Canadian Forces, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (lead role); and
- c. the provision of civil telecommunications support, as required, to the Canadian Forces and the armed forces of Canada's allies.

Justice Canada (Department of)

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the provision of legal advice to other federal departments and agencies during an emergency;
 - b. ensuring that the administration of public affairs during an emergency is in accordance with the law;
 - c. conducting federal prosecutions and litigation against the Crown that might arise in relation to an emergency situation; and
 - d. drafting any statutes, orders and regulations required to respond to an emergency and ensuring their compliance with the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the rapid development and processing of orders and regulations pursuant to the *Emergencies Act*, including the proclamation declaring the national emergency;
 - b. determining whether measures taken pursuant to the *Emergencies Act* comply with the Charter, the Bill of Rights, human rights in general, and administrative and constitutional law principles;
 - c. meeting the more onerous demands that would be made on Justice officials to provide ongoing advice to Cabinet and to principal Ministers and departments directly involved in the emergency response; and
 - d. the provision of legal advice on measures to ensure the continuity of constitutional government during a national emergency.

**National Archives, National Gallery, National Library,
National Museum of Science and Technology,
Canadian Museum of Civilization, Canadian Museum of Nature**

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general:
 - a. each institution is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for mitigating the effects of emergencies on its respective collections, contents and premises, including the development of mutual emergency assistance or support arrangements with comparable provincial institutions (lead role); and
 - b. the National Archives is responsible for the provision of advice and guidance on the management of essential records and, through its Federal Records Centre, for the provision of off-site storage and management of essential records identified and furnished by other federal departments.
2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, each institution is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for the protection or relocation of priority national treasures under its control or custody (lead role).

National Defence

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness, the department is an important potential source of assistance in responding to a wide range of civil emergencies. As such, the department would support civil emergency preparedness plans of other federal government departments and requesting provincial and territorial authorities, providing such support does not jeopardize the department's ability to carry out the national defence mandate.

Revenue Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for customs control related to hazardous and dangerous goods, export and import control of goods, remission orders and tariff rates, foreign vessels, relief supplies, disease control, agricultural products and animals, and temporary import of heavy rescue or other emergency response equipment.

Natural Resources Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the provision of seismological and other technical information and advice related to the probable or actual occurrence and intensity of earthquakes, eruptions, subsidences, tsunamis, and electromagnetic storms;
 - b. coordinating the federal response to emergencies associated with offshore oil and gas production and exploration in areas over which the Minister of Natural Resources has administrative authority (lead role);
 - c. coordinating the federal response to mine disasters (lead role);
 - d. providing federal advice and assistance in combatting and containing fires, blights, disease, insect infestations or other threats to Canada's forest resources (lead role);
 - e. advising or collaborating with the Department of Agriculture and Agri-Food in protecting Canada's forests from pests of quarantine significance;
 - f. coordinating the national response to international requests for emergency assistance in the suppression or management of forest fires;
 - g. dealing with energy shortages or major power failures (lead role); and
 - h. the provision of technical survey and remote sensing information, and other expertise, material or facilities which may be requested by provincial and other federal departments.

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the control and regulation, in collaboration with the National Energy Board, of the production, generation, processing, transmission, storage, sale, domestic distribution, exports and imports of energy (lead role); and
 - b. the provision of related assistance to the Department of Industry in regulating industrial production.

Public Works and Government Services Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the continued delivery of mandated services to federal government departments and agencies in emergencies;
 - b. providing extraordinary service support to client departments and agencies for emergencies in their areas of responsibility;
 - c. responding to emergencies involving or affecting properties or facilities in the custody of the Minister of Public Works and Government Services;
 - d. providing acquisition assistance to a requesting province in support of emergency response including, if required, acquisition of engineering and construction resources or services, particularly from outside the affected province;
 - e. the establishment and management of stockpiles not assigned to any other department, in accordance with government policy; and
 - f. the receipt and management or disposal of property seized by the Government of Canada in emergencies.

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the acquisition and provision through extraordinary regulatory and funding powers, in coordination with other government departments and allied nations as appropriate, of supplies, services and equipment required to deal with a national emergency;
 - b. the development and implementation of measures to regulate industrial production, through the provision of advice and assistance to the Department of Industry;
 - c. the control and regulation of the use of engineering and construction resources, other than those under the control of the Canadian Forces, and the establishment of overall priorities for construction (lead role);

Public Works and Government Services Canada (cont'd)

- d. the provision of support, as required, to other federal departments or provincial governments in accessing non-residential accommodation, in accordance with enabling emergency powers and regulations, to facilitate their emergency response or recovery strategies; and
- e. the identification of contingency accommodation suitable for temporary use by emergency government elements essential to the continuity of constitutional government.

Solicitor General Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining, through or in conjunction with the RCMP, CSIS and the Canadian Correctional Services, as appropriate, civil emergency plans for:
 - a. the internal security of Canada with respect to matters arising from threats to the security of Canada, and security offences including terrorist incidents and threats to the security of internationally protected persons (lead role);
 - b. the use and operation of correctional facilities, and the safety and welfare of their occupants, in emergencies (lead role);
 - c. the provision of assistance by the RCMP to federal departments, provinces and municipalities in the maintenance of public order;
 - d. the maintenance of data concerning facilities identified as civil vital points and notification of police forces of local jurisdictions and owners/managers of civil vital points respecting the increased threat; and
 - e. the provision of threat intelligence updates by CSIS and RCMP.

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department, is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for the establishment and enforcement of extraordinary internal security regulations as required, in accordance with available emergency powers (lead role).

Transport Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the department is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. coordinating the provision of civil transportation resources and services of the appropriate type and quantity as part of the federal response to emergencies;
 - b. responding to the occurrence or impact of emergencies in or upon federally regulated ports and harbours and related facilities, in coordination with Ports Canada, the departments of Fisheries and Oceans and Public Works and Government Services, harbour commissions and local government authorities;
 - c. air search and rescue alerting and support of air search and rescue volunteer training, under the coordination of the National Search and Rescue Program;
 - d. emergencies involving civil aircraft and federally regulated civil airports (lead role);
 - e. ensuring the provision or augmentation of essential air and marine transport services and operations in the North under emergency conditions; and
 - f. the provision of prompt and effective advice and assistance to persons reporting and responding to accidents involving the transport of dangerous goods (lead role).

Transport Canada (cont'd)

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the department is also responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for:
 - a. coordinating, managing and directing the allocation and use of civil transportation equipment and facilities including civil airports, ports, harbours, terminals and canals, and controlling, regulating and directing the operation of all modes or systems of transport (lead role), other than those systems, craft, facilities and services operated by or under the control of:
 - (i) the Canadian Forces or any armed forces co-operating therewith,
 - (ii) the Royal Canadian Mounted Police,
 - (iii) the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and
 - (iv) aboriginal peoples pursuant to the provisions of land claims settlements;
and
 - b. the provision, coordination and insurance of civil aircraft and ships in support of national and multi-national reinforcement, evacuation, logistics or other movements operations (lead role).

Treasury Board of Canada

1. With respect to civil emergency preparedness in general, the Secretariat is responsible for developing and maintaining civil emergency plans for
 - a. expediting the allocation of supplementary funds to cover departmental emergency response expenditures;
 - b. temporarily amending financial administration procedures, regulations or authorities to avoid delay in the urgent provision of federal resources, services or assistance;
 - c. the identification of and diversion of resources from non-essential program expenditure areas (lead role);
 - d. expediting the approval of provincial requests for disaster financial assistance;
 - e. promoting and providing policy guidance to departments and agencies respecting the rapid resumption of essential government services disrupted by any emergency; and
 - f. coordinating managerial preparations and response to labour disruptions within the federal public service (lead role).

2. With respect to preparedness to deal with national emergencies in particular, the Secretariat is also responsible for:
 - a. arrangements for the release of public servants for service in the Canadian Forces; and
 - b. the formulation and implementation, as appropriate, of government-wide administrative or financial orders and regulations based on emergency legislative authority.