

Central Vermont Regional Emergency Management Committee (REMC)

This Regional Emergency Management Committee Plan must be submitted to Vermont Emergency Management annually after town meeting day and before June 1st.

Plan Adoption Date: 8/9/23

Meeting Frequency: Quarterly

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Describe the region's process for regional coordination during a disaster:

Regional coordination takes place on many levels between many agencies and organizations. Agencies or organizations that span across towns in the region and that have emergency management functions include: VTrans Districts, State Police barracks, EMS Districts, Department of Health districts, River Engineer districts, interlocal mutual aid agreements (primarily fire and highway departments) such as Capital Fire Mutual Aid, VT Department of Health, Green Mountain Power, Northfield Electric and Washington Electric Cooperative, US Forest Service, US Army Corps of Engineers, and Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission (CVRPC). Smaller emergencies may be handled within these without centralized state involvement, but larger incidents/events are coordinated via Vermont Emergency Management (VEM) at the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC).

CVRPC has an active Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with Vermont Emergency Management (VEM) to act as Local Liaisons in times of disaster. This is a 'pull/push' function, in that it is primarily to pull local situational conditions together from towns EMD's or EMCs' to



feed a state-level situation awareness capacity. However, the same process also involves disseminating state messages.

When a disaster is predicted to occur, or when it occurs, VEM notifies CVRPC that they are activated as Local Liaisons to collect information from its member municipalities. CVRPC reaches out to the three contacts listed on each municipality's Local Emergency Management Plan (LEMP) to gather each locality's information. CVRPC then pulls the gathered data together and relays it up to the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC).

Each EMD works within his community to deal with their situation at the local level. When need outstretches local supply the EMD can then request assistance from either mutual aid agreements or from the state through the SEOC or the VEM Watch Officer. Capital Fire Mutual Aid links many of our regions communities together to help fire departments with cooperative operations and facilities as are appropriate. Public works mutual aid agreements can allow road crews, equipment, and material to be used between communities when not required in the home community.

Regionally each town has its own shelters with a regional shelter capable of activating in larger emergencies. This provides a backstop when the emergency out stretches the local community's or communities' capacity for sheltering.

This process can take one or several days depending on the scale of the disaster, and may be repeated as disasters unfold to assess on the ground damages and needed resources.

CVRPC can also act to assist municipalities with recovery efforts beyond just data collection, including: conveying VEM messages, advising local EMDs, assisting towns in Individual and Public Assistance applications and information, and preparing or assisting in mitigation applications.

Regional Resources:

The regional resource section is to capture known resources that aren't currently listed in LEMPs. There is no expectation that RPCs or REMCs are pounding on doors for this, it is just resources that you are aware of which aren't captured in some other location.

For example of what you might see there – some regions have large employers who may be attending these REMC meetings and mentioning that they have equipment or people that could assist in a disaster, but there isn't a good way to capture that now.

Regional Resources:

Resource Description	Resource POC	Additional Information
WEC	802-223-5245	



GMP	802-655-4411	Colchester control room
Northfield Electric	802-485-6060	
US Army Corps of Engineers	978-318-8238	
CVRPC	802-229-0389	
USFS	802-767-4261	Rochester Ranger Station
VTrans District 6	802-917-2879	
VT Dept of Health	802-479-4200	
ANR River Engineer-west	802-371-8342	Jaron Borg
ANR River Engineer-East	802-279-1143	Patrick Ross
Hazmat Response Team	800-641-5005	
SEOC watch officer	800-347-0488	
Vermont State Police	802-229-9191 then press 8	

^{*}See accompanying excel file for Town equipment that is listed in 2023 LEMP NIMS tables.

