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OUTLINE

- Issue
- Background
- Major Roles and Responsibilities
 - Municipal / Provincial
 - Federal
- The Role of the GOC (i.e., analysis and planning)
- ADM & DM Committees
- Event Management
- Public Communications Coordination





ISSUE

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- How does the Government of Canada prepare a whole-of-government response to a significant escalation in First Nations' (FN) protests.





BACKGROUND: FN Protests

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Issues:

- Ongoing dissatisfaction with the crown (e.g., Bill C-45, various Government decisions, 2013 Federal Budget).
- Points of contention: Consultation, Accommodation, Compensation.
- Grassroots protest movement emerged amongst First Nations (FN) and non-aboriginal supporters (e.g., Idle No More). This movement has explicitly and consistently stated its non-violent intentions.

So Far:

- Over 400 protest actions held nation-wide since early Dec. 2012.
- Federal response coordinated through GOC reporting to ADM NS Ops.



MAJOR ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES (Municipalities and Provinces)



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- The local, yet widespread, nature of the ongoing FN protests has necessitated response by agencies and departments of all levels of government (municipal, provincial / territorial, and federal).
- Municipal authorities have been largely responsible for the initial response to local protests (e.g., permits, law enforcement of jurisdiction).
- Where the jurisdiction is provincial, responses largely by provincial departments of transportation or police forces (ON & PQ)



MAJOR ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES (Federal)

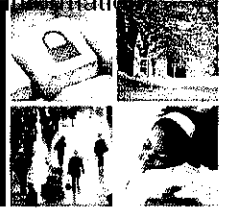


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- At the Federal level, the primary departments engaged during the FN protests were:
 - AANDC – primary responsibility for First Nations, Inuit and Métis – premier conduit for information on protests
 - PS/GOC – coordinated information exchange amongst engaged partners
 - RCMP – premier conduit for police information
 - TC – premier conduit for information on impacts on transportation infrastructure
- Supported by:
 - DFO – supplying information on fisheries issues
 - CBSA – aiding response in border areas
 - PCO – policy support
 - CSIS – intelligence support regarding potential extremist involvement

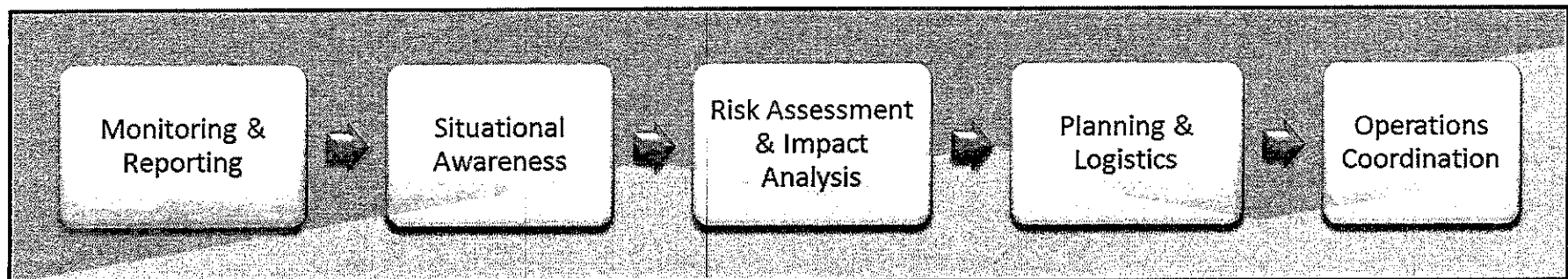


The Role of the Government Operations Centre (GOC)

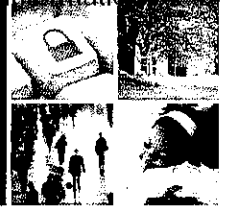


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- On behalf of the Government of Canada, to support response coordination of events affecting the national interest
- It is an interdepartmental response-focused asset of the Government of Canada working in support of deputy heads, departments and agencies at the national (strategic) whole-of-government level
- It brings all partners into a common environment to harmonize collective actions and abilities into efficient analysis and action



ADM & DM COMMITTEES



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- The ADM Committee, supported by the GOC.
- The DM Committee is supported by the GOC through the ADM Committee.
- The nature and scope of an event will always determine the level of decision body. However, unbiased to the type of event, the DM Committee is accountable for coordinating the Government of Canada's response.





EVENT MANAGEMENT

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- The GOC has used an improved structure for coordinating an integrated, whole-of-government view for three previous events. No gaps have been identified in the GOC's response.
- The initial response to individual events, such as protests, are the responsibility of local authorities (e.g., police of jurisdiction, OPP, provincial EMOs).
- However, when an event involves federal jurisdiction or national interest, or at the request of provincial authorities, federal resources would become involved (e.g., RCMP, GOC, TC).
- Under the Emergency Management Act (EMA), the Minister of Public Safety is responsible for coordinating the Government of Canada's response to an event.
- The GOC has coordinated the development of integrated information products on a number of previous occasions.



PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATION



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- Public Safety Canada Communications Directorate ensures a whole of government coordinated and integrated communications response (FERP)
- Director General, Public Safety Communications, identified role in FERP Governance Structure – advice to Deputy Minister's, Minister's Office, PCO.
- While Public Safety Canada is responsible for ESF # 12 – Public Communications, other departments and agencies continue to retain their mandated authorities and responsibilities.



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