Seniors and Emergencies International Working Groups (IWG) Resource List

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Preamble

The Public Health Agency’s Division of Aging and Seniors (DAS) supports three international working groups (IWGs) that have interdependent but discreet mandates, focused on:

- Seniors and emergency issues in the domains of health care and continuity of health services;
- Integration of seniors’ contributions and issues within emergency management planning; and
- International policy and programming initiatives.

Basic criteria for including resources in list:

- Resource addresses older people AND some aspect of emergency management.¹
- Resource was developed in whole or in part by a member or members of one of the International Working Groups (IWG).
- An IWG member who was part of the development of the resource nominates the resource for inclusion.
- Permission for dissemination is granted by the copyright holder or not applicable (access information only will be disseminated by PHAC).
- Resource is available in English and/or French.
- Resource or access information can be made available electronically.

Note:
This resource list is not exhaustive. It was compiled from submissions by members of the IWGs and is updated intermittently through the same solicitation process. The goal is to provide a service to the research and service community by making this compendium of resources available in a convenient format. The Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC) does not endorse or guarantee the accuracy or completeness of the items included herein. The internet links provided were operational when included in this resource list. If a link is broken, try entering the document title in a search engine.

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¹ Resource addresses older people as individuals/citizens, family members, community members, care or service recipients, members of an “at risk” group and/or in some other capacity AND some aspects of emergency management: prevention, mitigation, preparedness, response and/or recovery.
Section 1. Works commissioned or otherwise financially supported by the Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC)²

Tools:
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E-learning Program:
Frailty, Dementia and Disasters: What Health Care Providers Need to Know // Gestion des mesures d’urgence, fragilité, démence et désastres: Ce que les intervenants doivent savoir.
http://www.dementiaknowledgebroker.ca/emergency-management
Developed with funding support from the Canadian Dementia Knowledge Translation Network, the Alzheimer Society of Canada and PHAC. Copyright: Maggie Gibson 2010
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Publications:
2006

2007
Vie et Vieillissement (2007). Seniors After a Natural Disaster: Survival and Revival. Issue 6(2) translated with permission by PHAC. Includes:
Maltais, D., Côté, N., & Gauthier S. Consequences of exposure to disaster on the bio-psycho-social health of the elderly: What we know about this so far?
Gauthier, S. Disaster and the elderly: Fatalism or hope.
Maltais, D., & Bouchard, I. The little story of a big landslide: The Saint-Jean-Vianney landslide as recalled by the elderly.
Maltais, D. The elderly of Montérégie and the January 1998 ice storm.
Maltais, D., & Côté, N. Social support and Elderly Persons in Disasters: Highlights from Current Research.
Beauregard F, Sérandour B. Canada’s commitment to emergency preparedness for seniors

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2008

Public Health Agency of Canada. (2008). The First International Workshop on Seniors and Emergency Preparedness (Winnipeg, 2007) included presentations by many members of the IWGs. A synthesis of the information shared at the conference is available in the Workshop Report:
Building a Global Framework to Address the Needs and Contributions of Older People in Emergencies. [link]

Public Health Agency of Canada (2008). The Second International Workshop on Seniors and Emergency Preparedness (Halifax, 2008) included presentations by many members of the IWGs. Synopses are available in the Workshop Report:
Second International Workshop on Seniors and Emergency Preparedness—Workshop Report. [link]

2009

2010

2011

Conference Presentations:
2006
Symposium presented at the International Federation on Aging 8th Global Conference, May 30-June 2, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Papers:
Gillis M. Lake M. Gutman G. Tokesky G.

2007


Papers:
Gillis M. Global approach to seniors and disasters.
Kalache A. Including older persons in emergencies in international health action: the WHO perspective.
Lake M. Successes and gaps: the NGO perspective on Madrid Plan achievements in the area of seniors and emergencies.
Gutman G. Engaging the gerontological community in emergency preparedness.
Sidorenko, A. Discussant.

2008


Papers:
Weston, M. Special Populations in Disasters: Lessons Learned, Lessons Applied
Gutman, G. Developments in Emergency Planning and Older People in Canada
Walker A. Flood Disaster in the UK 2007
Randall T. Vulnerabilities of Older People and Emergencies in the UK

2009


2010


Papers:
Roush R, Gutman G. Using preventative gerotechnology systems to monitor residents behavior for health services during emergencies. Abstract: Gerontechnology 2010;9(2):92; doi:10.4017/gt.2010.09.02.038.00
Section 2. Voluntary Collaborations Under the Auspices of an IWG

**Tools:**

2010

**Powerpoints:**

Using preventative gerotechnology systems to monitor residents behavior for health services during emergencies. [http://elderlydisaster.pbworks.com/w/page/26336490/FrontPage](http://elderlydisaster.pbworks.com/w/page/26336490/FrontPage)

Copyright: US Health Resources and Services Administration, 2010. Contact: Robert E. Roush (rroush@bcm.edu)

**Conference Presentations:**

2009


**Papers:**


**Papers:**

Lindsay J. The concept of disaster vulnerability and older adults.


Fitzgerald K, Gibson M, Fisher R, Roush R, Powell S. What Do We Know About Caring for Frail Older Persons in Disasters (And What Should We Know?)

2010


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3 “Voluntary collaborations under the auspices of an IWG” are initiatives that are conducted by members under the auspices of an IWG in accordance with their time and interests. Depending on the nature of the work, collaborators may be solicited in an open-ended request to members for support of a particular IWG initiative, or collaborators may be specifically recruited by the individual who is leading the initiative. The lead author is responsible for negotiating authorship among the participants according to customary practices in academic and other professional fields.


2011


Section 3. Related work by IWG Members

Tools:

2011

Training Manuals:

Online Events:

2008
Emergency Preparedness and Seniors: Mental Health Issues for Older Adults in Emergencies and Disasters – Addressing Vulnerabilities and Fostering Resilience. Presented by Gloria Gutman; Presentation available in the CHNET archives; Copyright: Gloria Gutman 2008 (gutman@sfu.ca)
Emergency Preparedness and Mental Health: What Can We Learn from Veterans? Presented by Maggie Gibson; Presentation available in CHNET archives; Copyright: Maggie Gibson 2008 (maggie.gibson@sjhc.london.on.ca)

2011
CDRAKE Online Event, April 21, 2011.
Frailty Dementia and Disasters: What Health Care Providers Want to Know. Presented by Maggie Gibson; Presentation available in the CDRAKE archives; Copyright Maggie Gibson, 2011 (maggie.gibson@sjhc.london.on.ca)
CDRAKE Online Event, May 9, 2011.
http://www.dementiaknowledgebroker.ca/events/emergency-management/fragilit%C3%A9-d%C3%A9sastres-et-d%C3%A9mence-ce-que-les-intervenants-doivent-savoir
Fragilité, démence et désastres: Ce que les intervenants doivent savoir. Presented by Danielle Maltais; Presentation available in the CDRAKE archives; Copyright Maggie Gibson, 2011 (maggie.gibson@sjhc.london.on.ca)

Powerpoints:

2007
Geriatric Emergency Preparedness and Response: Disaster Mental Health Issues.
http://www.bcm.edu/hcoa/index.cfm?pmid=13820
Copyright: US Health Resources and Services Administration 2007. Contact: Robert E. Roush (rroush@bcm.edu)

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4 “Related work by IWG members” refers to relevant work by IWG members for which participation and authorship have been determined external to the IWG process.
2008
What health care providers need to know about emergency preparedness issues at their sites of care.
http://www/bcm.edu/hcoa/index.cfm?pmid=13821
Copyright: US Health Resources and Services Administration 2008. Contact: Robert E. Roush (rroush@bcm.edu)

Publications:
2006

2007
2008


http://www.who.int/ageing/publications/EmergenciesEnglish13August.pdf

http://www.asaging.org/asav2/noma/enews/08summer/in_practice.cfm

2009


Roush RE. eNeighbor: a preventive system monitoring residents’ behavior for health services. Gerontechnology 2009; 8 (2):120.


2010


2011

Conference Presentations:
2006


Maltais D, Lachance L, Richard M-C. (2006). Les effets à long terme d’une inondation sur la santé des personnes âgées de 55 ans et plus, VIIIe Congrès international francophone de gérontologie et de géériatrie, 1er au 4 octobre, Québec, QC.


Roush RE. (2007). Discussant for “Let’s Rethink Disaster Preparedness and Response: Lessons Learned from the U.S., Canada, Israel, and Cuba,” American Society on Aging, Mar 9,


Maltais D, Lachance L, Gauthier S. (2008). La santé physique et psychologique post-désastre d’ainés victimes d’une inondation : résultats d’une étude longitudinale comparant des sinistrés à des non sinistrés, 9e Conférence mondiale de la Fédération internationale du vieillissement (FIV), 4 au 7 septembre, Montréal, QC.


Roush RE. (2009). What Health Care Professionals Need to Know About Emergency Preparedness Issues for their Older Patients. Summer Institute of the UNTHSC, June 24, Fort Worth, TX.

Roush RE. (2009). What Health Care Professionals Need to Know About Emergency Preparedness Issues for their Older Patients. Summer Institute of the University of North Carolina GEC, July 23, Asheville, NC.


2010


2011


Papers:

Gutman G, Kloseck M, Gibson M, Cox L. A peer-to-peer community development response to the need for increased awareness about emergency preparedness among older adults.


MacKenzie S. An inter-generational bridging response to the need for more resilient communities.

Phoenix C. Ageing, climate change, healtha and well-being: the possibilities of narrative inquiry.


Maltais D, Gibson M, Hardy L, Ruthe S. (2011). Frailty, Dementia and Disaster: an e-learning initiative for health care providers. World Congress on Disaster and Emergency Medicine,
May 31-June 3, Beijing, China.

Roush RE. (2011). What Health Care Professionals Need to Know About Emergency Preparedness Issues at their Sites of Care. Texas Southern University College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Continuing Education Symposia for Pharmacists, March 5, Houston, TX.

Roush RE. (2011). What Health Care Professionals Need to Know About Emergency Preparedness Issues at their Sites of Care. Texas Southern University College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Continuing Education Symposia for Pharmacists, Apr 23, Houston, TX.

Roush RE. (2011). What Health Care Professionals Need to Know About Emergency Preparedness Issues at their Sites of Care. Texas Southern University College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Continuing Education Symposia for Pharmacists, May 21, Houston, TX.

