


From Preparedness to Coordination

- Building on DHS&EM frameworks
- Applying systems locally in Alaska
- Where coordination meets reality





Who is AKEMA?

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- Statewide network of EM professionals
 - Local, tribal, state, and partners
 - Focused on coordination & collaboration

Mission & Vision

- **Mission:**
To support Alaskan Emergency Management Professionals in implementing the best practices and indigenous knowledge for preparing, mitigating, responding to and recovering from crises that affect Alaska, our communities, and our people.
- **Vision:**
 - Provide and maintain a state-wide network of EM Professionals working together to reduce the impacts of human caused and natural disasters that impact Alaskans and their communities.





Guiding Principles



- Respectful & inclusive services
- Empower individuals & communities
- Effective communication
- Standard of excellence

Strategic Goals

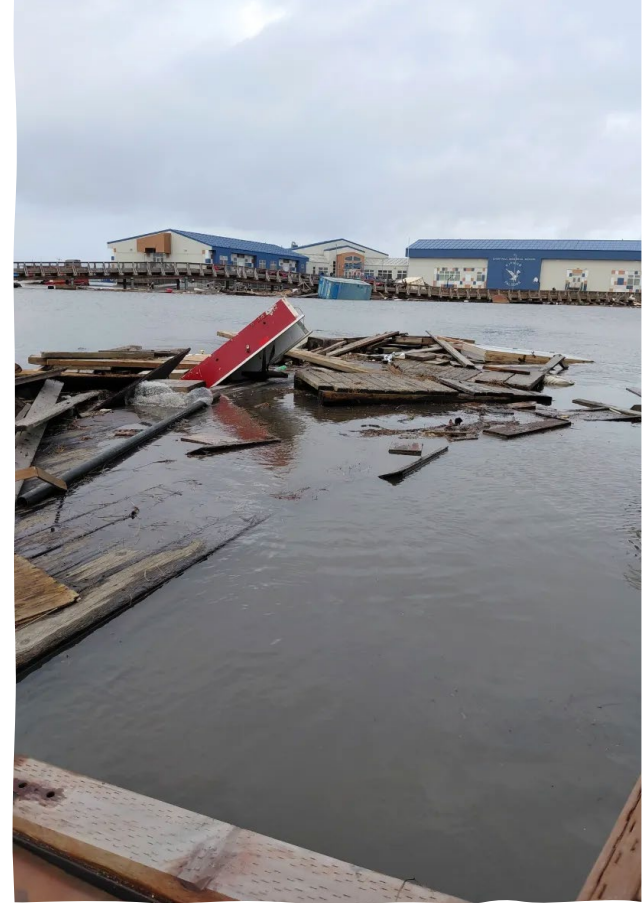
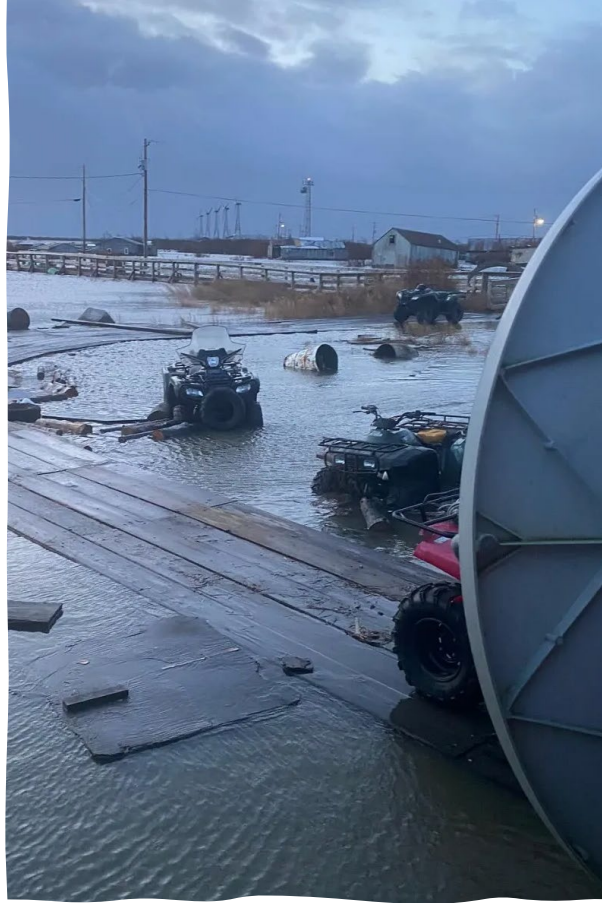
- Unified voice for EM in Alaska
- Collaboration on best practices
- Promote EM fields
- Advance preparedness





Infrastructure Reality

- Interdependent systems
- Limited redundancy
- High consequence failures



Cascading Risks

- Power → water → health
- Fuel → power → services
- Telecom → coordination

Alaskan Examples

- Windstorm – Mat-Su
- Landslide – Ketchikan
- Wildfires – Interior Alaska
- Glacial Flooding – Juneau
- Typhoon Halong – Western Alaska

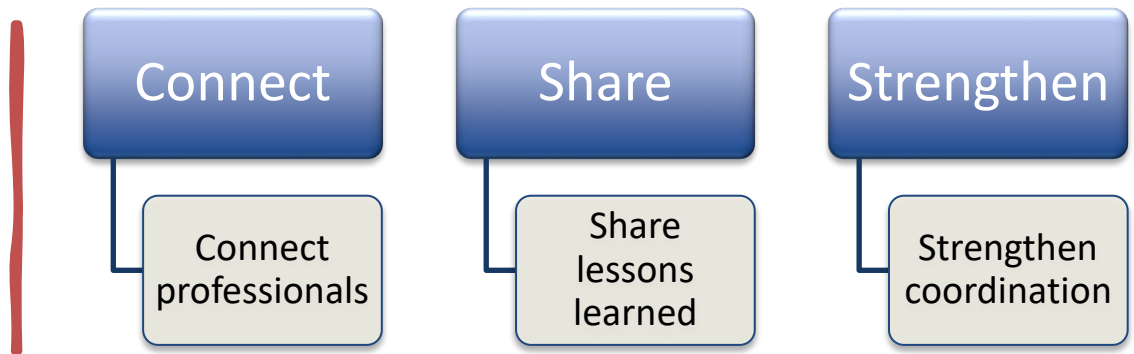


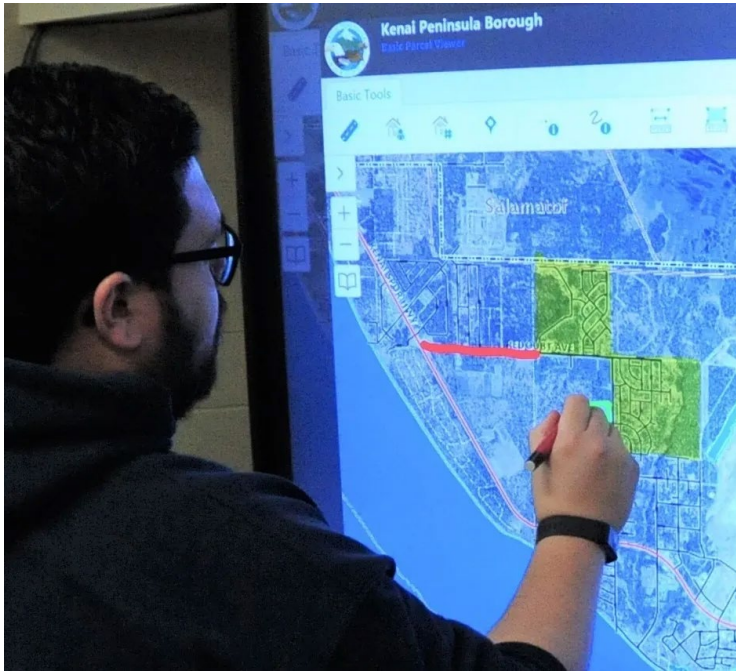
“Coordination happens before the incident— mutual aid makes it possible during the incident.”

- Mutual aid = shared support when local capacity is exceeded
- Agreements (MOUs/MOAs) define roles, resources, and coordination
- Works because relationships exist **before** incidents
- Faster response, fewer gaps, stronger outcomes



AKEMA Value





Closing

- Coordination is the multiplier
- Relationships drive outcomes
- AKEMA strengthens Alaska



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- Thank you
 - Questions

