



Gippsland Regional Relief Plan

Incorporating Community Respite & Planned Voluntary Relocations

Latrobe Valley Coal Mine Fire Incident

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1. Purpose

To provide an outline of Gippsland regional level relief coordination and management to ensure essential needs are provided to individuals and communities affected by the Latrobe Valley Coal Mine Fire.

This plan should be read in conjunction with:

1. Latrobe Valley Coal Mine Fire Strategic Risk and Consequence Plan
2. Latrobe Valley Coal Mine Fire Operational Evacuation Plan
3. Latrobe Valley Coal Mine Fire Communications and Stakeholder Engagement Strategy
4. Municipal Emergency Management Plans
5. State Emergency Relief and Recovery Plan (Emergency Management Manual Victoria – Part 4)
6. Emergency Relief Handbook: A Planning Guide.

2. Emergency Relief Functions

Emergency relief is the provision and coordination of essential needs to persons affected by, or involved in the management of, an emergency.

The functions of emergency relief meet the needs of affected people for:

- food and water
- immediate non-food items
- emergency shelter
- reconnection with family and friends through – Register.Find.Reunite. (RFR)
- first aid and primary care
- psychosocial support
- financial assistance
- emergency relief for animals
- sanitation and hygiene
- information.

Relief services can be provided in a number of ways. Methods for the delivery of relief services include:

- re-supply
- outreach
- established supply points
- information points
- emergency relief centres.

3. Emergency Relief Activation

The Regional Controller for the Latrobe Valley Coal Mine Fires will determine the actions required to address any issues relating to air pollution in affected communities. This may include shelter in place and individual relocation advice or in the most extreme circumstances, a recommendation to evacuate. The Regional Controller will determine the need to activate emergency relief services.

Communications

During an emergency, the response agency is responsible for coordinating community information and engagement, which will include information to the community regarding the activation of emergency relief centres and general support services available to the community. Such information is integrated within emergency warnings.

The Latrobe Valley Coal Mine Fires Communications and Stakeholder Engagement Strategy outlines key strategies and was updated as of 23 February 2014. The strategic intent is to:

- maintain trust and good-will by keeping the Latrobe Valley and wider Gippsland community informed regarding the open cut mine fires by providing timely, tailored and relevant information about those fires
- assist and support other agencies to communicate their information (Health, EPA, Local Council).

The strategic intent will be achieved by committing to regular communication and stakeholder engagement (including mainstream channels but with a strong focus on face-to-face engagement) and by having a clear channel for information.

The Department of Human Services (DHS) coordinate relief information at a state and regional level through mechanisms such as the Victorian Emergency Recovery Information Line and the whole-of-Victorian government Emergency Relief and Recovery Victoria website.

For this event, information is being made available to the public through:

- daily media releases with updated information by Incident Control public information cell
- the Community Respite Centre located in Moe, which has information on fire management, public health messages and social support messages as provided by key relief partner agencies located at the Respite Centre
- the Community Information and Recovery Centre in Morwell, which offers information about the range of assistance and supports available to Morwell residents
- the DHS hotline 1800 006 468
- promotion of websites with relevant information on fire conditions, air quality, public health messages etc.
- Information Bus based in Morwell for community to access information on health and fire suppression
- community engagement teams attending pre-advertised locations in Morwell and surrounding towns to provide information and answer questions
- letterbox drop of community newsletter
- letters to parents of children attending Morwell schools or pre-schools.

4. Current situation

This relief plan is focused on the Latrobe Valley Coal Mine Fires incident.

Key issues being addressed as part of coordinated regional relief planning include:

- integration of relief into response operations including evacuation planning
- surge planning at the local council and regional level
- relocation support for 'at risk' people.

5. Regional Emergency Relief Coordination

Municipal councils have responsibility for coordinating emergency relief at the local level. DHS is responsible for the overall emergency relief coordination at the regional and state levels. Red Cross supports DHS in emergency relief coordination.

A coordinated approach to the management of resources and operations is critical to ensure the effective use of limited resources required during an emergency and to ensure regional operations are managed consistent with emergency management guidelines. The primary method for regional coordination of resources and operations during an emergency is via the Regional Emergency Operations Centre.

Where an emergency is likely to exceed the capacity of a municipal council to coordinate emergency relief functions, DHS, supported by Red Cross, assumes responsibility for the coordination of relief resources. Similarly, where local arrangements for relief service delivery are exceeded, service delivery falls to lead agencies designated in the Emergency Management Manual Victoria to further expand the capacity of local relief services.

Further escalations to the state level of management may also be necessary for very large or complex events. The following table identifies the organisations designated as having lead responsibility for the delivery of emergency relief services where local arrangements have been exceeded.

Table 1: Lead agencies for emergency relief functions

Emergency relief function	Organisation with lead responsibility
Regional/state coordinator	Department of Human Services
Emergency relief planning and functional management at municipal level	Municipal councils
Food and water	Red Cross
Non-food items	The Salvation Army
Emergency shelter	Municipal councils
Provision of emergency relief centres	Municipal councils
Registration (Register.Find.Reunite.)	Managed by Red Cross on behalf of Victoria Police
First aid and primary care	Ambulance Victoria
Psychosocial Support	Department of Human Services
Financial Assistance	Department of Human Services
Emergency relief for animals	Department of Environment and Primary Industries (DEPI)
Food supply manufacturing and logistics	DEPI
Sanitation and hygiene	Municipal councils
Provision of information	All agencies

When requesting emergency relief, agencies should be familiar with the following arrangements for meeting the costs of providing emergency relief services:

- municipal councils are responsible for meeting the cost of emergency relief measures provided to people affected by an emergency
- if emergency relief is requested by a response or relief agency for its own personnel, that agency will be responsible for costs incurred
- when a response agency requests emergency relief (such as catering) on behalf of a number of response agencies, the requesting agency will be responsible for costs incurred.

These arrangements apply regardless of whether emergency relief is coordinated at municipal, regional or state level. Municipal councils should contact the Department of Treasury and Finance to ascertain availability of reimbursement of relief costs under the National Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangements.

6. Relief Agency Preparedness

Red Cross supports DHS in the coordination of relief services. The State Emergency Response Officer (VicPol), upon advice from the Incident Controller, is responsible for liaising with Red Cross to activate the State Inquiry Centre and the Register.Find.Reunite. portal (www.redcross.org.au) as needed.

- To activate Red Cross assistance contact 1800 232 969.
- To activate personal support from the Victorian Council of Churches (VCC) call 9650 4511.
- To activate The Salvation Army relief services contact Luke Roberts on 0419 535 166.

7. Animal Welfare

The Department of Environment and Primary Industries (DEPI) has the coordinating role and responsibility under the Victorian Emergency Animal Welfare Plan to ensure the welfare of all animals is attended to in emergencies. To ensure this occurs, DEPI currently has:

- staff on stand-by across the state to respond to animal welfare and agricultural impact assessment (if required), and is actively monitoring the fire situation and in liaison with fire control agencies
- additional staff capacity available should that be required
- worked with municipalities to ensure they have contingencies in their emergency relief centre plans to deal with evacuated animals (both healthy and injured)
- provided media messaging about the responsibilities for, and care of, animals in fire emergencies
- fire recovery arrangements to oversee the care of injured wildlife
- developed networks with animal care agencies and personnel to assist in larger emergency responses (such as veterinarians, animal aid organisations and the Victorian Farmers Federation).

Where community members seek to relocate with their pets the Municipal council will coordinate through their local laws officers support and information.

8. Municipal Emergency Relief Arrangements

Municipal councils have responsibility for coordinating emergency relief at the local level. The emergency relief functions and the nominated agencies responsible for service provision at the local level are designated in the Municipal Emergency Management Plan (MEMP).

Table 2 summarises municipal emergency relief arrangements for municipalities in Gippsland.

Summary of Municipal Emergency Relief Arrangements in Gippsland

Table 2: Municipal emergency relief arrangements documented in municipal emergency management plans within Gippsland

COUNCIL	Food & water	Material aid	Emergency shelter	Relief centres	Register.Find. Reunite	First aid/ primary care	Psychosocial support	Financial assistance	Animal welfare	Sanitation & hygiene
Wellington	Red Cross	Salvation Army	Council	Council	Red Cross	St John's Ambulance	VCC Lifeline Gippsland	Gippsland Emergency Relief Fund (GERF) DHS	Council	Municipal Environmental Health Officer (EHO)
Latrobe	Red Cross	Salvation Army	Council	Council	Red Cross	St John's Ambulance	Lifeline Gippsland	GERF DHS	Council	Municipal EHO
Baw Baw	Red Cross	Salvation Army	Council	Council	Red Cross	St John's Ambulance	Council	GERF DHS	Council	Municipal EHO
East Gippsland	Red Cross	Salvation Army	Council	Council	Red Cross	Red Cross	VCC Red Cross	GERF DHS	Victorian Animal Aid Trust	Municipal Manager Health & Medical Officer of Health
South Gippsland	Red Cross	Salvation Army	Council	Council	Red Cross	St John's Ambulance	Red Cross/VCC	GERF DHS	Council	Municipal EHO
Bass Coast	Red Cross	Salvation Army	Council	Council	Red Cross	St Johns Ambulance	Red Cross/VCC	GERF DHS	Council	Municipal EHO

9. Emergency Relief Centre and Accommodation Capacity Planning

Based on the evacuation plans and possible consequences, relief capacity planning is being completed at three levels:

1. local level (council managing their own needs)
2. regional level (councils seek support from other Gippsland councils)
3. state level support required (support provided externally into Gippsland).

Relief centres can be used to provide accommodation, however municipalities often take a pragmatic approach to meet the accommodation needs of displaced community members. In some situations, accommodation may be sourced from local commercial providers, particularly where numbers are small. This approach allows, for example, for a relief centre to be closed overnight and staffing to be rostered and rotated in a more economical way. Should larger numbers of people present to relief centres, or where private accommodation is limited, relief centres would be more heavily relied upon for accommodation.

Municipal councils within Gippsland are all signatories to the Protocol for Inter-council Emergency Management Resource Sharing and utilise the *Gippsland Emergency Relief Centre Standard Operating Procedures*. These procedures provide a standard approach to setting up and operating emergency relief centres. Details of emergency relief centre locations are found in Appendix 1 of the *Gippsland Emergency Relief Centre Standard Operating Procedures*.

Assumptions

Planning for accommodation in event of an evacuation of Morwell is based on the following assumptions:

- the population of Morwell as 14,005 based on the 2011 Census (usual residents)
- the majority of the population would seek accommodation with family and friends or make their own arrangements (based on the experiences of large scale evacuations in other countries)
- it is reasonable to plan that up to 10%-15% of people will seek at least immediate accommodation in an evacuation centre (equating to 2,100 people).

It is further assumed that a number of people who seek immediate accommodation will make their own arrangements after some initial nights in an evacuation centre. Intake and needs assessment will determine the longer term needs of people to enable longer term planning for accommodation.

Immediate Accommodation Plans

Latrobe City Council will initially open three relief centres if requested to support the relocation of community members. The first relief centres to be opened would be the Moe Town Hall, Traralgon Town Hall and Moe Basketball Stadium. These have a sleep-over capacity of 480 with greater capacity for people who do not need to sleep over. The Salvation Army have capacity to supply these three relief centres with necessary bedding through stocks already deployed into the area.

The plan for accommodating people from Morwell beyond the Latrobe City Council boundaries is based on moving people generally easterly (i.e. towards Melbourne), within the Gippsland region including the local governments of Bass Coast, Baw Baw, and South Gippsland. There is identified sleeping capacity for an additional 3,725 people beyond that available in Latrobe City Council.

Councils within the Southern Metropolitan region as well as elsewhere will primarily be asked to supplement the staff for these councils to manage the centres.

Yarra Ranges Shire Council and Knox City Council (within Eastern Metropolitan Region) have additionally identified sleeping capacity of 2,710 within centres nearby the Gippsland region. These can be utilised within a second phase of the accommodation (i.e. to reduce numbers at any particular centre) or as an overflow in the case of additional capacity being required.

Overall for immediate planning purposes there is relief accommodation capacity available for **up to 6,435** immediately identified. Additional staffing and bedding resources will be required to accommodate this number of people.

Bedding supplies

The Salvation Army are able to provide bedding at Relief Centres if required.

Supplementary supports

Table 3 details the immediate accommodation available at any time.

A range of other facilities may be available and will be held in reserve if the needs arise. These include such facilities as:

- privately run school camps such the Allambee Camp in Yarragon with 100 beds, The Summit camp in Trafalgar with 210 beds
- Australian Defence Force facilities such as the East Sale RAAF base which may be able to provide assistance under the Defence Aid to the Civil Community (DACC) and Defence Force Aid to the Civil Authorities (DFACA) arrangements¹
- other privately run accommodation that may be available at any particular time.

Table 3: Emergency Relief Centres and supplementary accommodation capacity – Latrobe Valley Coal Mine Fire 2014.

Region	Municipal Council	Location of relief centre	Sleeping capacity
GIP	Latrobe City Council	Moe Town Hall, Cnr Albert Street and Skeltons Lane, Moe	Sleeps 200, capacity greater if not sleeping.
		Traralgon Town Hall, (known as the Little Theatre) Cnr Grey Street and Breed Street Traralgon	Sleeps 80, theatre has seating capacity for 300
		Moe Place (Basketball centre) Vale Street Ted Summerton Reserve	Sleep capacity 200+
GIP	Baw Baw Shire Council	Trafalgar High School 70 School Road, Trafalgar	Sleeps 200 on floor of Hall
		Trafalgar Community Centre 105 Princes Hwy	Sleeps 80-100 on mattresses on hall floor
		Bellbird Park Indoor Centre Settlement Road, Drouin	200-250
		Warragul Leisure Centre Burke Street, Warragul	300-400
		St Pauls Anglican 150 Bowen Street, Warragul	150-200
		Yarragon Football Ground 61 Market St, Yarragon	80

¹ Defence Instruction (General) OPS 05-1

GIP	South Gippsland Shire Council	Walter J Tuck Reserve Strzelecki Hwy, Mirboo North	Sleeps 200
		Leongatha Showgrounds & Associated Buildings (inc. SPLASH) Roughhead Street, Leongatha	200
		Korumburra Recreation Centre Sports Lane, Korumburra	200
GIP	Bass Coast	Inverloch Community Hub 16 A'Beckett Street, Inverloch	380
		Cowes Leisure Centre 10-14 Church Street, Cowes	320
		Wonthaggi Recreation Centre 41 Wentworth Road, Wonthaggi	325
		San Remo Recreation Centre 1a Wynne Avenue, San Remo	270
		Bass Recreation Reserve Pavilion 100 Hade Avenue, Bass	120
EMR	Yarra Ranges Shire	Kilsyth Sports Centre 95-115 Liverpool Road, Kilsyth	320
		Lilydale High School Hutchison Street, Lilydale	240
	Knox City Council	Knox Regional Sports Park, Cnr High Street Road and George Street, Wantirna South	1,550
		Rowville Community Centre 40 Fullham Road, Rowville	300
		Knox Regional Netball Complex 9 Dempster Street, Ferntree Gully	300

Additional needs

Additional support for evacuation centres including security and social work support would be required but will be sourced from private contractors and funded agencies.

10. Emergency Relief Services Capacity and Capability Planning

Table 4 outlines capacity and capability planning at the local and regional level and identifies agencies providing relief services. It includes relief services provided at all locations including emergency relief centres and re-supply of isolated communities.

Note: Given the current situation only Latrobe City Council, Baw Baw Shire Council and South Gippsland Shire Council's capacity **within 2 hours** is provided, however additional councils may be called upon to assist in managing larger scale relief over a longer timeframe. Cardinia Shire Council and Yarra Ranges Shire Council have made contact with Latrobe City Council to indicate they are able to assist.

Table 4. Relief Services Capacity Planning

LATROBE CITY COUNCIL

Relief service type	Capacity and capability planning
Food and water	<p>Red Cross - Red Cross has transitioned the supply of food and water at the Hazelwood mine and can therefore assist with basic food and water (as per current arrangements at Moe Community Respite Centre) and in the coming days capacity will be there to coordinate food and water on a larger scale.</p> <p>Foodbank Victoria is on standby to support Red Cross if required, however it is unlikely that the current scenario would warrant this support because isolated communities will not be created, and local supply is unlikely to be compromised.</p> <p>Red Cross has good partnerships in the area with local businesses and organisations such as Salvation Army and Lions who are able to assist with provision of Food & Water at a relief centre if required.</p> <p>Red Cross - Can supply teams of two within approximately one hour. Capacity Good</p>
Psychosocial support	<p>Victorian Council of Churches: Can immediately deploy an initial team of two (within 30-45 minutes) when relief centres open up (based on two relief centres) and increase team size to four as needed fairly quickly. They have further capacity to help with greater than two relief centres if needed but this may reduce the overall team size at each centre Capacity – Good</p> <p>VCC will be the primary support provider. Red Cross is also available to provide support as needed. All emergency services volunteers are personal support trained.</p>
Support for Children	<p>Latrobe City Council through the pre-school program can open up child friendly space in and or near both relief centres and supervise these as needed.</p>
Non food items	<p>The Salvation Army, Red Cross, St Vincent de Paul, Service Clubs</p> <p>The Salvation Army has emergency bedding and hygiene packs for 500 in Morwell.</p> <p>Red Cross – have some provision to assist with hygiene packs if required.</p>
Registration	<p>Red Cross – Can supply teams of 4-6 within an hour.</p> <p>If there is a request to activate the State Inquiry Centre and the Register.Find.Reunite. portal (www.redcross.org.au) outside of business hours this may take 1-2 hours to scale up these resources.</p> <p>During business hours this can be achieved within the hour. Capacity Good</p>
First aid/primary care	<p>Red Cross and St John - are currently assisting emergency response and can be redeployed to assist in relief.</p> <p>Capacity - Good but might be reduced to nil capacity if any health services need help with relocations/evacuations.</p>

	Red Cross – currently assisting at the Moe Community Respite Centre. Good capacity in the surrounding area and able to have teams of at least two to relief centres within 1-2 hours.
Financial assistance	Department of Human Services - Personal Hardship Assistance Program will be activated if centrally authorised. DHS to ensure adequate supply of Personal Information Forms at each relief centre - confirmed there are high volumes of these forms in Traralgon office
Animal welfare	Latrobe City Council, through their local laws officers will coordinate relief centre management of people arriving with pets. Possible use of boarding kennels at Traralgon East.
Sanitation and hygiene	Council Environmental Health Officers available. The Salvation Army has 'Comfort Packs' with basic toiletries available for distribution at relief centres. Each of the relief centres has amenities which can be increased as needed. Capacity good
Management and coordination	Latrobe City Council have established a roster to ensure they could operate two relief centres concurrently with minimum of two staff per relief centre as well as staffing the Municipal Emergency Co-ordination Centre support, ICC EMLO. Baw Baw Shire Council indicates they will prepare a roster to support relief centre management of two relief centres. South Gippsland Shire Council indicates they can support relief centre management for one centre. Capacity Good
Safety	VicPol to deploy police to assist with maintaining safe environment and help defuse any incidents that may arise. Availability confirmed.
Additional Supports	Telstra to supply phone/internet supply if required. Headspace – program for youth.

11. Community Respite Centre Planning

Community Impact and Needs Assessment

The community impacts are assessed through the information available through the Incident Controller. The impacts identified include poor quality air and ash that can cause temporary respiratory and skin irritation. Ash accumulation also has an impact leading to ongoing and regular cleaning.

Needs Assessment is undertaken through monitoring feedback from community liaison teams, monitoring of social media sites, feedback at the health assessment centre and respite centre.

Current needs that have been identified include regular and ongoing updated information regarding the health impacts of the smoke and ash, and progress in suppressing the fire. Health messaging includes advising people to stay indoors and take regular breaks away from the smoke during very poor air quality days.

To address these impacts and needs the following has been actioned.

A Community Health Assessment Centre has been established by the Department of Health and operated by Ambulance Victoria. The health assessment centre is located at the AV centre in Morwell and is open to the public for a health check and access to health information.

Due to the prolonged forecast of poor air quality a Community Respite Centre has been opened in Moe for residents of Morwell and surrounding areas to attend to take a break from the smoky conditions.

The Respite Centre is being coordinated currently by DHS in conjunction with Latrobe City Council.

The centre is operating inside the Moe Town Hall, Albert Street, Moe from 9am – 6pm daily, subject to local demand.

Financial Assistance: Personal Hardship Respite & Relocation Payments

- **Personal Hardship Respite Payment (PHRP)**

A one-off PHRP payment of \$500 per household, is available to any Morwell resident experiencing financial hardship and who needs assistance to take a break from smoky conditions.

- **Personal Hardship Voluntary Relocation Payment**

This payment is designed to help 'at risk' residents of the southern parts of Morwell experiencing financial hardship to cover the ongoing expenses in relation to relocation. Payments will be assessed on a case-by-case basis and will in the order of \$750 per adult or a maximum of \$1,250 per household per week.

Transportation to the Respite Centre

Free car parking is available on the street outside the Respite Centre with longer term car parking available in the public car park directly across from the Respite Centre. Public transportation is also available through the Latrobe Valley bus line which has a stop at the front door to the Respite Centre and V/Line Moe station is a short walk. For people who have no means to access public transport or who have a mobility disability, free taxi transport is available. Provision has been made to cover taxi transport to the Respite Centre. Taxi vouchers are available to cover the transport costs. A free bus is also available; bookings are via the Respite Centre.

Vulnerable Persons List

There are four residents listed in Morwell on the Vulnerable Persons list who have been contacted by the Latrobe City Council MERO and MERC to ensure they have current information on how to respond to smoke conditions and ash.

Representatives from the following organisations are supporting the Respite Centre:

Organisation	Role
Latrobe City Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing venue • Staff at venue to attend to community questions • Qualified staff at venue to provide Child Friendly space • Catering for Centre staff and volunteers • Taxi vouchers for people who need to use specialist taxi services due to physical disabilities
Victorian Red Cross	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First Aid • Tea/coffee for community members
Victorian Council of Churches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet and greet people as they arrive • Personal support
Victorian Department of Human Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information and referral for health and psychosocial related matters • Provide centre coordination

12. Planned Voluntary Relocations

As a result of potential health and ongoing environmental impacts on residents in the immediate vicinity of the fire, the Chief Health Officer has determined (on a precautionary basis) the need to recommend to vulnerable people in the community to relocate. It is not a mandatory direction. The recommendation arises in response to concerns for the health and welfare of vulnerable people.

Advice from the Environment Protection Agency indicates that upon certain wind conditions high levels of particulates are being detected immediately north of the mine, specifically the southern parts of Morwell. Monitoring stations north of the railway line indicate lower levels of particulates. Hence the Chief Health Officer has concluded the need to address the health and welfare of persons living in the affected area.

The Chief Health Officer considers individuals with respiratory or coronary disease, pregnant women, preschool children and older persons should consider relocating until such time the Chief Health Officer considers it safe to return.

Personal hardship voluntary relocation payments are provided to alleviate personal hardship arising from the effects of an emergency by helping to meet immediate essential health, safety and wellbeing needs of impacted individuals/households.

Costs will include coverage for needs such as transport, accommodation, medical care and other personal expenses.

Anyone who needs help is urged to ring the DHS hotline on 1800 006 468 to make an appointment to speak with a DHS officer in person at one of the Respite and Relocation Assistance Centres listed below.

Location of Respite and Relocation Assistance Centres
The Greek Hall 44-46 Elgin St, Morwell
Morwell Senior Citizens Centre Maryvale Cres, Morwell
Commercial Rd Primary School (to be closed on 6 March 2014) cnr Chapel St and Commercial Rd, Morwell