



Remote Work Emergency Response Planning

Work in the forest industry can take place in remote and isolated areas, making emergency response planning difficult. For many forestry operations, the most challenging part of an emergency response is not providing first aid, it is extracting the injured worker from the area and getting them to a higher level of care.

Recently the BC Forest Safety Council established a Remote Work Emergency Response Steering Committee made up of industry partners and key stakeholders. The committee will engage subject matter experts from across industry to take part in a bowtie risk assessment workshop.

The bowtie risk assessment workshop aims to identify:

- Key risks and barriers to effective emergency response.
- Existing resources, controls and practices that help manage those risks.

- Opportunities to improve emergency preparedness across the forestry sector.

The workshop is collaborative and is based on participants sharing their operational knowledge and experience.

The workshop findings will be compiled into a final report that will include recommendations and opportunities for future guidance, training, tools, and resources. Key learnings and outcomes will be shared with industry stakeholders in early 2027. 🌲

Bow Tie Analysis Template



New Faller Training

The spring session of BCFSC's New Faller Training course took place April 21 – May 23, 2026, with two candidates completing the course. A big thank you to Conor Pierce of Mosaic Forest Management and Gordon Bay Logging Ltd. for providing the timber site for the course.

For information on the New Faller Training Program, please visit our website or call us toll free 1-877-741-1060. You can also email faller@bcforestsafesafe.org. 🌲



Left to right: Trainer John Jacobsen, Trainees Neil Elshaw and Kyle Page and Trainer Jim Lindsay.