

CRHNet Emerging Professionals (EP) Committee

- DRR Scavenger Hunt -

Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) is the concept and practice of reducing disaster risks through systematic efforts to analyze and reduce the causal factors of disasters. Please consider attending our [What is DRR](#) session happening on October 19 to learn more about DRR (and to collect bonus DRR Scavenger Hunt points!). We are excited to invite you to participate in the first CRHNet EP Committee DRR Scavenger Hunt (virtual)! A virtual scavenger hunt is a hybrid real life/online asynchronous game in which players compete as individuals or in teams to complete tasks both virtually and in the real world. The purpose of the CRHNet EP Committee DRR Scavenger Hunt will help participants critically examine the environment around them, and practice DRR centered thinking.

The CRHNet DRR Scavenger Hunt will run between October 13 and 27, 2023.

Instructions for the DRR Scavenger Hunt

How to Play:

Participants may play as individuals or in teams (up to 10 people).

Participants will have 2 weeks (Oct. 13-27) to collect as many DRR scavenger hunt points as possible (see point scoring list below). Points must be collected from the participants' virtual and/or real-life environment. Workplaces, neighborhoods, homes, movies, TV, news articles, books, all of these spaces and more are up for praise and scrutiny. DRR examples can come in the form of engineering, social, and/or policy interventions. For example, good DRR may include bollards on the side of a busy roadway, weather alerts, or participating in ShakeOut Drills. Examples of poor DRR may include things such as drooping power lines interacting with tree branches, lack of a workers union, or blocked storm drains.

Once the submission timeframe has closed, whoever has the greatest number of legitimate points wins!

How To Register Yourself or Your Team

There are two (2) ways to Register:

1. Email us your full name, the name of any of your team members, and team name at EP@crhnet.ca in advance of your scavenger hunt submission, or when you submit your hunt list(s).
2. On the CRHNet [website](#).

How to Submit Your Scavenger Hunt Findings

Your list of scavenged items can be sent to the CRHNet Emerging Professionals Committee all at once (final list), or one by one as you find items. There are three (3) accepted methods of submission:

1. Email your submission(s) to EP@crhnet.ca. Please include your full name, and/or team name in all email correspondence.
2. Submit via social media, please tag @CRHnet in your post, use the hashtag #CRHNetDRRHunt. **Direct Messages (DMs) on social media WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** Accepted social media platforms for post submissions are LinkedIn and Facebook. Please include your full name, and/or team name in all social media submissions.
3. Share your submissions on the EP Discord Server (<https://discord.gg/KqD52e2Wuf>)! Use the DRRHunt Channel to post your findings, please include your full name and/or team name in each post.

Please note: Submissions may be posted on the CRHNet social media accounts by the CRHNet EP team to promote and bolster participants.

Scoring

Please see the scavenger hunt list below to see accepted submission types that will count towards points. Unless otherwise stated, multiple submissions for each item is permitted and encouraged!

Submissions will be reviewed by the EP Committee co-chairs and special guest judges to assess validity. Items submitted that are determined to fall outside of the purview of DRR will not be counted towards points. Duplications of the exact same DRR example within a single team will not be counted.

Judges: Willow Weber, Sarah Cowan

Special Guest Judges: Jodi Manz-Henezi, Sophie Guilbault

Tie-Breaker Judge: Dr. Matthew Godsoe

Winning Conditions

As determined by the panel of judges, the individual or team with the most points (see scavenger hunt list below) by the end of the 2 week period will be declared the winner!

The winning individual or team will be highlighted on the CRHNet website through a blog post and on social media! Additional special prizes will be awarded. Stay tuned for announcements on the details of these prizes!

Tips + Tricks

Below are some ideas of places you can look for submissions:

- Take a walk through your neighborhood to find both good and poor DRR infrastructure.
- Take a look through reddit, facebook, or instagram (your own personal ones or using the explore section) **reminder to please blur any personal information prior to submission - posts with personal information will be deleted and no points will be associated with the submission.
- Watch your favorite show or movie to find all the missed or realized DRR opportunities (hint- medical shows, crime dramas, and superhero movies are especially rife).
- Take a closer look at your course readings - are there any case studies you can point to?

Take it to the NEXT LEVEL

Are you someone who doesn't just want to win, you want to CRUSH THE COMPETITION?? Below are a few ideas for how to take this challenge to the next level, and to start some cheerful rivalries. Challenge individual participants, other teams, or call out someone who hasn't signed up yet to beat your best and agree to some fun terms. Here are some examples of friendly incentives we encourage participants to consider to up the competition:

- Loser has to throw the winner a pizza party
- Winner gets to decide which charity the loser donates \$X to
- Loser has to publicly admit that the winning team's theme is better (maybe you're team Star Wars and they're team Star Trek)
- Loser has to wear the winning team's school colors
- Students win = Professor has to come to class with spiked hair, Professor wins = Students have to come to class period

Best of Luck! Be creative and most importantly, have fun!

Scavenger Hunt List

Note: Unless stated, multiple items can be collected for each 'item'

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1. Take a photo or write a brief message explaining your observation of an example of Good DRR. Briefly explain why this is an example of good DRR.
2. Take a photo or write a brief message explaining your observation of an example of poor (or needed) DRR. Briefly explain why this is an example of poor (or needed) DRR.
 - *Bonus Point:* provide an explanation of what may be done to improve this!
3. Send us your favorite DRR Meme¹ or joke - or create your own! (maximum 2 submissions).
4. Compose and send a letter/email to your municipality/region highlighting a suggested DRR improvement observed in your community (each letter/email counts as 3 points; send us a copy of the letter).
5. Challenge another individual/team/business to take part in the CRHNet Scavenger Hunt! Tag @CRHNet or use #CRHNetDRRHunt in your social media challenge, or send us a copy of the sent message!
6. Send us a screenshot of #1 or #2 displayed on screen in a movie, commercial, news story, TV show, book, or magazine and briefly explain why it is a good or poor example of DRR.

*** Submissions of examples from social media (for instance a reddit post or something from a Facebook group) are acceptable, but ONLY if all personal information including individual's faces and names is removed or blurred.
7. Send us an example of a successful or poor DRR example from a disaster case study.
8. Send us a photo of you/team participating in a ShakeOut Drill during October 2023! (maximum 3 submissions).
9. Attend the [Oct. 19 DRR Event](#) (1 point per team member in attendance)

¹A meme is a piece of content (an image, video, or text) that is humorous in nature, spreads quickly across the internet, and can be remixed and transformed over time. In a more general context, it's an idea that spreads quickly from person to person within a culture.