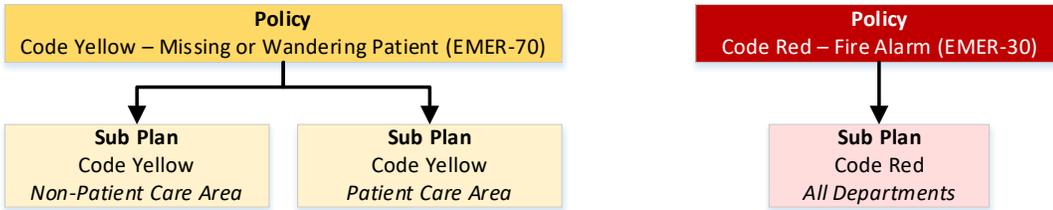


Emergency Code Policy Sub Plans vs. Sub Category Response Plan Policies

Policy

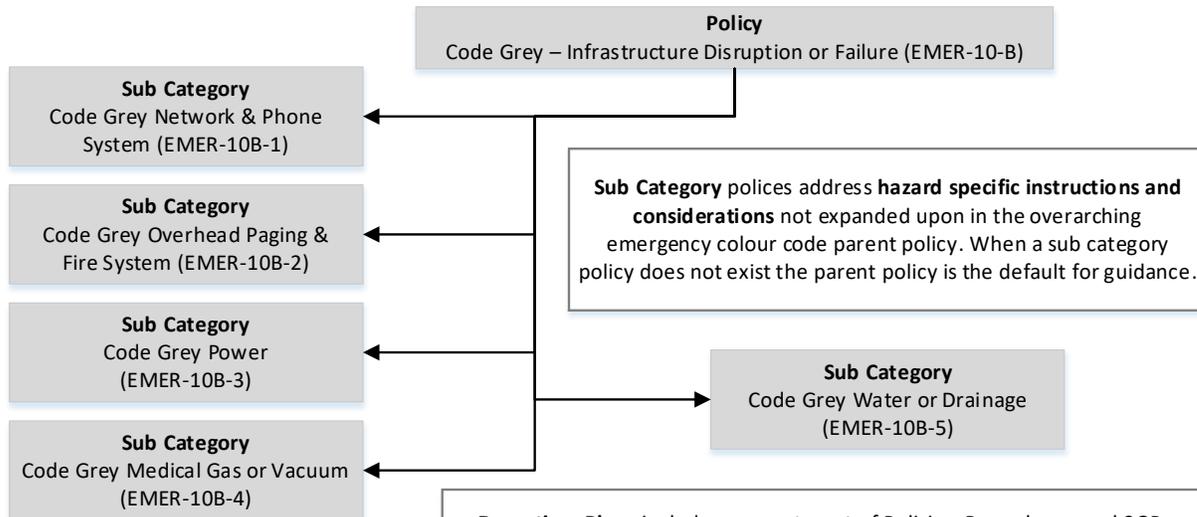
Emergency Colour Code Policies follow the requirements of the Ontario Hospital Association and Ontario Fire Code. These policies **provide instructions to Hospital workers in the event of a specific emergency requiring an urgent response**, e.g. fire, active attacker, bomb threat, etc. They also detail the roles and responsibilities of leaders during such a response.



Sub Plan

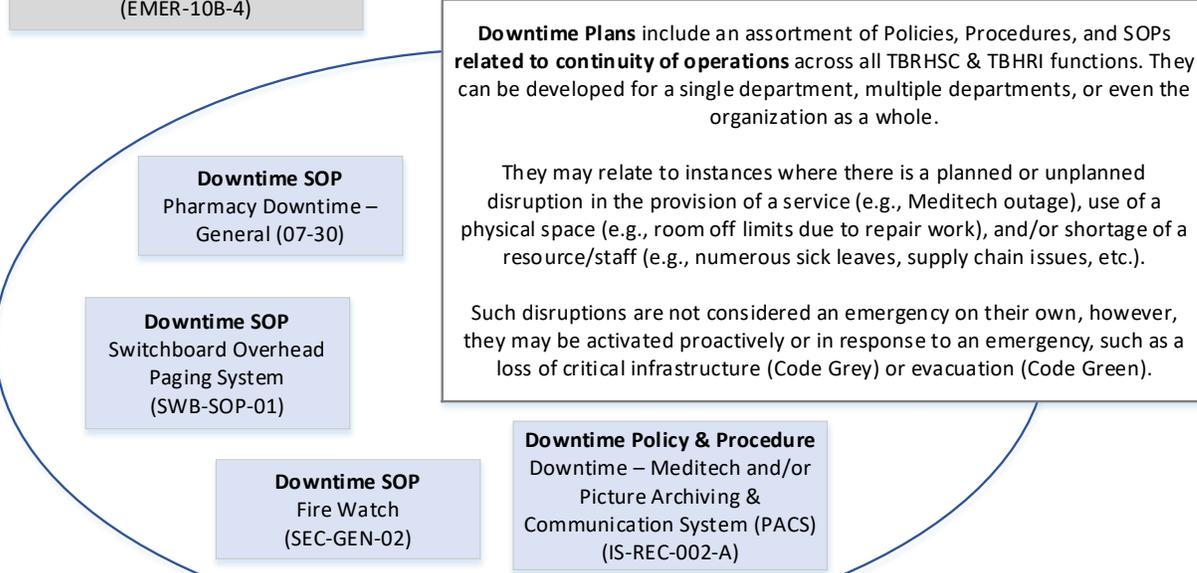
Sub plans apply to Hospital (980 Oliver Rd) response areas and must use the **approved template(s)** for the corresponding emergency colour code. Where appropriate these sub plan templates can be customized to best meet the needs of the response area while upholding required actions that are outlined in the associated policy for all departments. Sub plan templates have been developed for policies where it is assumed that there will be **significant department specific considerations and instructions**. To support this, some policies have more than one template to choose from that accommodate key differences in response area needs, whereas others have only one (see examples of Code Yellow and Code Red above).

Sub Category



Sub Category policies address **hazard specific instructions and considerations** not expanded upon in the overarching emergency colour code parent policy. When a sub category policy does not exist the parent policy is the default for guidance.

Downtime Plan



Downtime Plans include an assortment of Policies, Procedures, and SOPs **related to continuity of operations** across all TBRHSC & TBHRI functions. They can be developed for a single department, multiple departments, or even the organization as a whole.

They may relate to instances where there is a planned or unplanned disruption in the provision of a service (e.g., Meditech outage), use of a physical space (e.g., room off limits due to repair work), and/or shortage of a resource/staff (e.g., numerous sick leaves, supply chain issues, etc.).

Such disruptions are not considered an emergency on their own, however, they may be activated proactively or in response to an emergency, such as a loss of critical infrastructure (Code Grey) or evacuation (Code Green).