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Liquid Life travels to regions of northern China plagued by flooding
Liquid Life helps Chinese authorities deal with contaminated water caused by flooding

Victoria, B.C. CANADA Liquid Life Ltd. will train Chinese authorities to use new water testing and decontamination techniques in flooded areas. Twelve scientists and three researchers will lead the training that begins in May 2019. The training hopes to reduce mortality and morbidity caused from contaminated drinking water.

The training program “will improve community preparedness in regions affected by disastrous flooding every year,” states Michael Audain, Liquid Life’s president. “Getting involved in global water issues is important to Liquid Life. Our training program will help Sichuan and Gansu authorities effectively manage contaminated water to prevent deaths caused from water-borne diseases.”

Flooding in the Sichuan and Gansu regions has worsened over the past five years. Heavy rainstorms compound the negative effects of typhoon season. Floodwater impacts water quality and damages drinking water transport and delivery infrastructures. Both surface water and groundwater sources are at risk of contamination. Water-borne diseases cause serious health problems that can lead to death if left untreated.

Liquid Life’s training program assists China’s Ministry of Emergency Management to improve its management and treatment of drinking water when flooding occurs. The training aims to develop proper prevention plans to minimize risk, as well as teach authorities to use transportable reverse osmosis purification systems. Reverse osmosis purifies water without chemicals by filtering water through a semipermeable membrane to remove contaminants.

Richard Sweeting, research director at Liquid Life, recognizes the value of Liquid Life's global reach. “This program reduces the vulnerability of residents living in flood affected areas by giving authorities proper prevention strategies and purification technology. Our revolutionary reverse osmosis filtration systems will safeguard residents from harm,” he says.

Liquid Life guarantees delicious, pure water at home or on the go. Its corporate social responsibilities guide its business practises. Liquid Life began in 2013 and has 45 employees. Its offices are located in Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, and Kitchener, Ontario. Liquid Life manufactures and distributes water purification systems that use reverse osmosis filtration. Liquid Life’s new hand-held water purifier is available now.

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Liquid Life helps northern China's provinces plagued by water contamination

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Contaminated drinking water from floods in China caused over 12,000 deaths in 2017.

Helping China's flood victims

In May 2019, [Liquid Life](http://www.liquid-life.ca) will send a team of 12 scientists and three researchers to northern China. The mission is to train China's newly formed [Ministry of Emergency Management](#) (MEM) to use its reverse osmosis water purification system. This training will help save lives by purifying contaminated drinking water caused by summer floods.

Gansu and Sichuan floods cause water crises

In 2018, heavy rainfall and flooding contaminated drinking water in Gansu and Sichuan regions. The Red Cross Society of China detailed the humanitarian crisis in its ['Emergency Plan of Action Report'](#).

- 22,000 needed emergency food and water supplies in Sichuan province
- 30,000 evacuated in Gansu province
- 2.9 million affected by flooding in the provinces
- approximately \$1.72 billion in economic damages

You can read more about the destruction caused by the 2018 flooding on [Xinhuanet](http://www.xinhuanet.com). The MEM says better preventative measures will reduce human risk from polluted water.

Liquid Life's corporate social responsibility

Liquid Life is passionate about helping communities around the world access safe drinking water. Working in partnership with China's Red Cross Society and its Ministry of Emergency Management, Liquid Life's reverse osmosis technology system will prevent deaths linked to contaminated water in flooded areas.

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