



Keeping you safe in Emergencies

Road to Resilience

'Keeping you safe in emergencies'

- ***Mapping Resilience***
- ***Driving Resilience***
- ***Continuing the Journey***





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“Resilience: *The ability at every relevant level to detect, prevent and, if necessary, to respond to and recover from disruptive challenges.”*

(Preparing Scotland)

Our Structure

Grampian SCG

“The SCG is intended as a key element of the Scottish multi-level planning and response framework. It also reflects a key principle of UK civil protection arrangements that the initial response to most emergencies is delivered at the local level.”
(Preparing Scotland)



Scotland has eight Policing areas, each area has a multi-agency Strategic Coordinating Group (SCG). SCG's have two functions:

Emergency Response & Recovery

In response to an emergency, the SCG provides both strategic and tactical leadership and coordinates all elements of the North East of Scotland's response to, and recovery from, an emergency. Additional specialist advisors may also assist the SCG in an emergency.

Preparing for Emergencies

The SCG's routine task is to prepare for potential emergencies by conducting risk assessments, preparing plans and exercising

Grampian SCG Working Group

This Group consists of the emergency planning specialists from all the SCG member organisations. It meets every three months to carry out the policies and strategies of the SCG, and to drive the emergency planning cycle illustrated on page 11.



Grampian SCG - Membership

The SCG consists of the Chief Officers and other senior management representatives of all Grampian's public service organisations. Each SCG member attending the SCG has the ability to commit the assets of their entire organisation. Members are listed on page 15.



SCG Liaison Groups

The SCG Working Group has identified the main potential hazards in the North East of Scotland. Each of these potential hazards focuses on a particular site or type of emergency identified during the risk assessment process. A Liaison Group is formed to conduct detailed risk assessments and form emergency plans for each of these identified hazards.



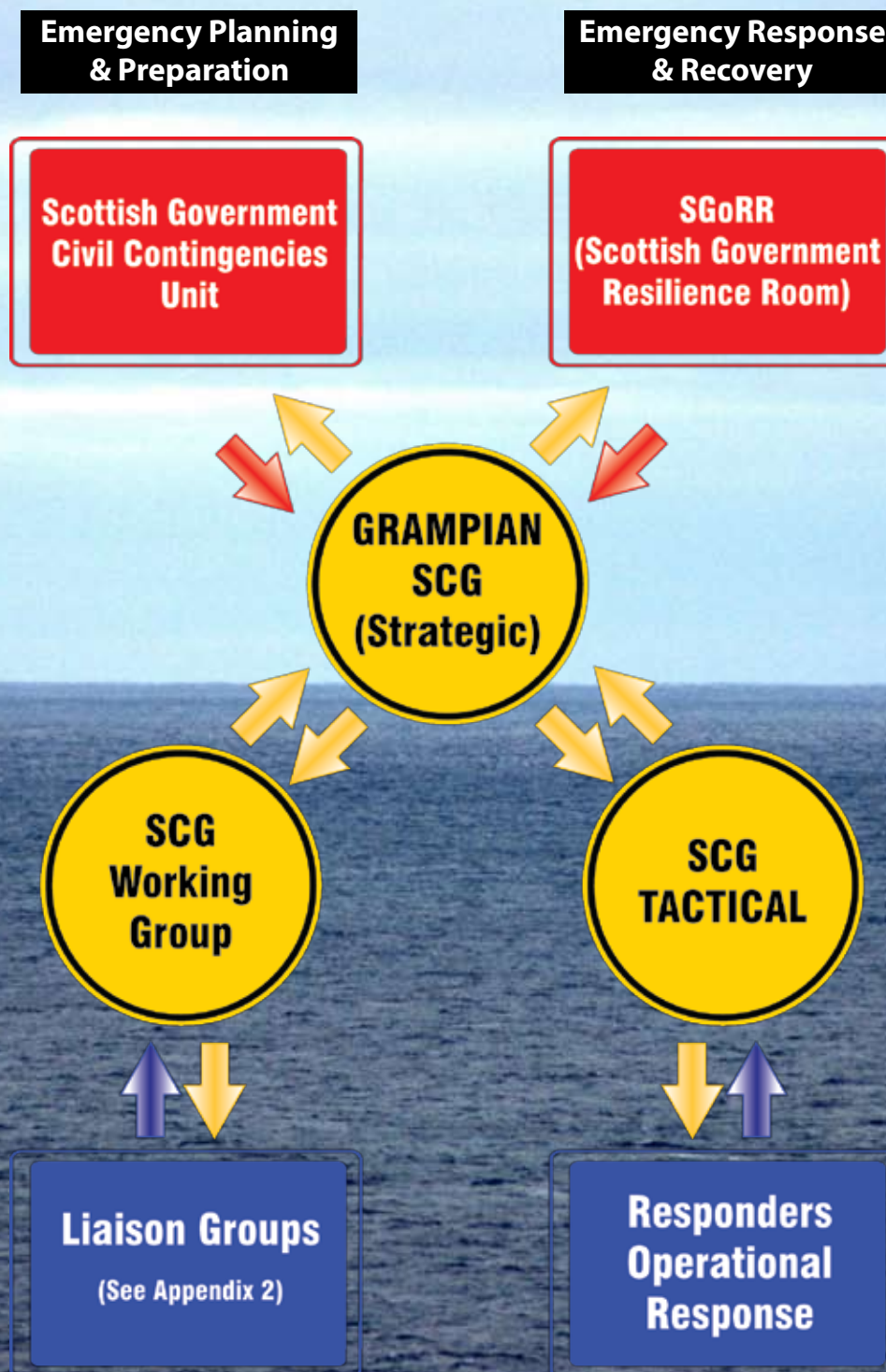
Scottish Government

At national level, Scottish Resilience coordinates civil contingencies matters for Scottish Government. Scottish Resilience includes the Scottish Fire Services College, the Fire and Rescue Advisory Unit and the Civil Contingencies Unit, which manages Scotland's preparation for emergencies on a daily basis. In response to an emergency, members of the Civil Contingencies Unit manage and staff the Scottish Government Resilience Room (SGoRR), which coordinates the Scottish Government's response to an emergency.



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Civil Contingencies Structure





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Our Vision

We see a resilient North East where:



Responder organisations work together effectively in:

- leading emergency preparedness
- responding to emergencies
- minimising the impact and recovering quickly from civil emergencies



Our Communities are:

- reassured of the support available from the public services
- engaged in preparing for emergencies
- empowered to recover from civil emergencies and natural disasters

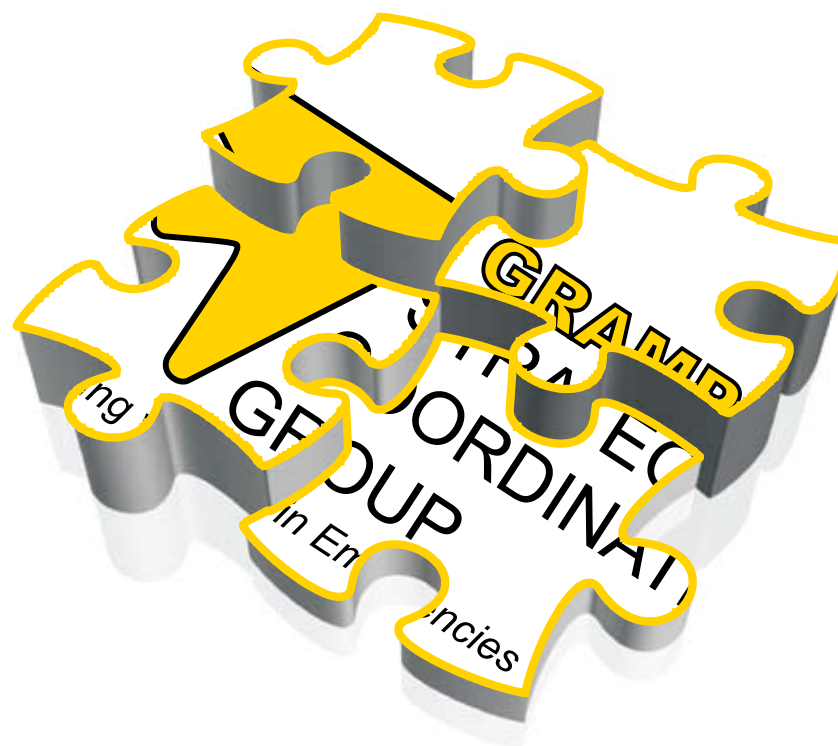
'We set the standard for Emergency Preparedness in Scotland'

“To work together in order to map, drive and continue the journey towards resilience in the North East.”



To achieve our mission our strategic objectives are:

1. To enhance our **Partnership**
2. To assess local **Risk**
3. To **Plan** our response to risk
4. To **Train** our people effectively
5. To **Exercise** our plans
6. To review our **Performance**



Defining Our Strategic Objectives

PARTNERSHIP

- Increasing capacity
- Increasing efficiency
- Increasing engagement
- Improving communication

PLANNING

- Mitigating identified risks
- Meeting regulatory requirements
- Generic, multi agency documents

EXERCISING

- Developing and delivering local exercise programme
- Co-ordinating local and national exercise requirements
- Testing plans
- Validating the training



RISK ASSESSMENT

- Identifying local hazards
- Identifying potential impact
- Identifying capability gaps



TRAINING

- Identify and prioritise training needs
- Developing and delivering local training programme
- Co-ordinating local and national training requirements

REVIEWING

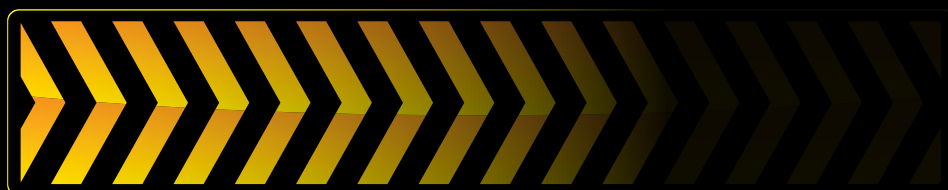
- Identifying best practice
- Identifying capability gaps
- Informing the planning process
- Audit SCG performance



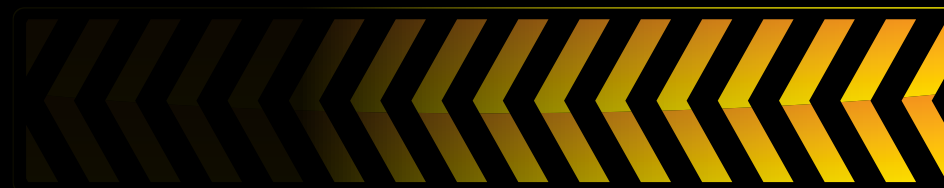
The Planning Process



Objective	Strategic Lead	Year 1: 2008 - 2009 Mapping Resilience	Year 2: 2009 - 2010 Driving Resilience	Year 3: 2010 - 2011 Continuing the Journey
Partnership	Grampian Police	- Preparation of Regional Resilience Advisor job description - Review Coordinator and Training Administrator roles - Appointment of Regional Resilience Advisor - Develop a concept of operations for a joint emergency planning unit	Pilot Joint Emergency Planning Unit	Establishing the Regional Resilience Unit
Risk Assessment	Grampian Fire & Rescue Service	- Review local hazards - Review site/scenario impact assessments - Review capability gaps - Assess capabilities	- Review local hazards - Review site/scenario impact assessments - Review capability gaps - Assess capabilities	- Review local hazards - Review site/scenario impact assessments - Review capability gaps - Assess capabilities
Planning	Aberdeenshire Council	- Deliver generic plan - Deliver COMAH plans - Deliver public communications plan - Establish effective Liaison Groups - Review the impact of national plans and guidance	- Deliver remaining plans - Establish planning priorities for ongoing review - Assess the impact of the Civil Contingencies Act review - Review the impact of national plans and guidance	Implement review process



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Training	Aberdeen City Council	- Complete command and control training - Supporting national training programme	- Identify training needs to deliver emergency plans - Enhance and deliver training programme	Review training needs
Exercise	The Moray Council	- Deliver live SCG command and control exercise in 2009 - Deliver exercises required by regulation and legislation - Supporting national exercise programme	- Prioritise plans for exercising - Enhance and deliver exercise programme	Review exercise needs
Reviewing Performance	NHS Grampian	- Support Audit Scotland Review - Identify lessons learned from training, exercises and incidents	- Identify lessons learned from training, exercises and incidents - Review the impact of National 'Measuring Preparedness' Review	Identify lessons learned from training, exercises and incidents



National Risks: The UK Government's aim is to reduce the risk from emergencies so that people can go about their daily business freely and with confidence. The UK Government published the first National Risk Register and National Security Strategy in August 2008. They identified: **terrorism**, **severe weather** and a **flu pandemic** as the UK's highest risks.

Local Plans: Grampian SCG maintains emergency plans based on risk assessments carried out across the area. Each plan is supported by a multi-agency Liaison Group whose purpose is to; review the risk assessment, maintain the plan and exercise the plan. The plans / Liaison Groups, are listed below.

SCG Generic Response Process	Aberdeen Airport
Public Communications	Aberdeen Harbour
Mass Evacuation	Peterhead Harbour
Welfare Facilities	St Fergus (Control Of Major Accident Hazard plan)
Mass Fatalities	Cruden Bay COMAH
Fuel	Point Law COMAH
Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear / Hazardous Material Site Clearance	Moray Distilleries COMAH
Pandemic Flu Wider Consequence Management	Moray RAF Stations
Flooding	Gleaner Oils
Animal Diseases	Aberdeen Exhibition and Conference Centre
Major Oil Pollution	Prisons
Pipelines	Pittodrie

Further Information

- The UK Government National Risk Register, National Security Strategy and "Considerations for Individuals, Families and Communities", can be found on the **UK Resilience** website at: www.ukresilience.gov.uk
- Grampian SCG Community Risk Register can be viewed at: www.grampianfrs.org.uk (see home page "Access to Information" tab)
- Scottish Guidance on preparing for emergencies can be found at: www.scotland.gov.uk (search: Preparing Scotland)

Grampian SCG Membership

The Chief Executives of the Unitary Authorities
The Chief Constable of Grampian Police
The Chief Fire Officer of Grampian Fire and Rescue Service
The General Manager of the Scottish Ambulance Service
The Area Operations Manager of the Maritime and Coastguard Agency
The Chief Executive of NHS Grampian
The Scottish Utilities Contingency Planning Group
The Scottish Environment Protection Agency
The Area Procurator Fiscal for Grampian
The Commander, 51 (Scottish) Brigade
The Divisional Veterinary Manager, Animal Health
The Scottish Government Civil Contingencies Unit



Appendix 2



SCG Working Group Membership

The Emergency Planning Manager, Grampian Emergency Planning Unit
The Clerk to Grampian SCG (Superintendent, Grampian Police Operational Planning Department)
The Chief Inspector, Grampian Police Operational Planning Department
The Group Manager, Central Support Services of Grampian Fire and Rescue Service
The Head of Emergency Services (North East Division) of the Scottish Ambulance Service
The Aberdeen Maritime Rescue Coordination Centre Manager of the MCA
The Emergency Planning Officer of NHS Grampian
The Emergency Planning Advisor of Scottish Water,
The Emergency Planning Advisor of the Scottish Environment Protection Agency, Aberdeen
The Procurator Fiscal for Aberdeen
The Grampian Military Liaison Officer
The RAF Liaison Officer (Scotland)
The Contingency Planning Manager, Animal Health, Inverurie
The Scottish Government Civil Contingencies Unit
Health & Safety Executive, Civil Contingencies, Edinburgh
The Grampian Civil Contingencies Coordinator



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