Dear Member

KENT COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP - WEDNESDAY, 19 JULY 2017

Please find presentation given to the Partnership on Wednesday 19 July in relation to the PREVENT and Counter Terrorism Update.

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D2   **PREVENT and Counter Terrorism Update** (Pages 3 - 30)

Yours sincerely

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Resilience and Emergency Planning

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Major Incidents and Disasters

Bus With U.S. Tourists Plunges Off English Highway; 10 Killed, 30 Hurt

November 11, 1993|
From Associated Press

Major Incidents and Disasters Affecting Kent

1939-45 1953 1968 1987 1989 1993 1994 1998 2000 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017

Civil Contingencies Act 2004

Civil Contingencies Act 2004 - KCC's Duties Under the Act

KCC along with other Local Authorities is a 'Category 1 Responder' within meaning of the Act – equal to Kent Police, Kent Fire and Rescue Service, South East Coast Ambulance Service and NHS England.

- Risk Assessment
- Emergency Planning
- Business Continuity Management (BCM)
- Warning – Informing and Alerting the Public
- Information Sharing
- Co-operation
- **Business Continuity Management Promotion**

Definition of Emergency

What is a Major Emergency?

Emergency is defined in Part 1 of Civil Contingencies Act as:

- An event or situation which threatens serious damage to **human welfare** in a place in the UK, the **environment** of a place in the UK, or war or terrorism which threatens serious damage to the **security** of the UK.

- *This legal definition neatly reflects KCC's role.*

Kent Community Risk Register 2016

Risk No.	Very High	Page	Risk No.	High	Page	Risk No.	Medium	Page
			50	Outbreak of plant disease	30	29	Infectious Diseases	21
17a	Severe inland flooding	14		**Medium**		31	Zoonotic notifiable animal diseases	22
18	Local / urban flooding	15	1	Localised fire or explosion at a fuel distribution site	1	33	failure of a critical upstream oil/gas facility	23
28	Influenza-type disease (Pandemic)	21	2	Onshore fuel pipeline Incident	1	34	Industrial action by critical workers	23
Risk No.	**High**	**Page**	3	Explosion at a gas pipeline	1	34a	Fire Service industrial action.	24
4	Toxic chemical release	7	3a	Fire or explosion at a gas terminal	1	35a	Strike action by prison officers	24
5	Radioactive substance release	8	6	Accidental release of radioactive material	8	35b	Civil disturbance in a prison	25
10	Major Pollution of Controlled Waters	10	7	Biological substance release (Pathogens)	8	36	Influx of British Nationals from abroad	25
13	Transport of fuel/explosives accident	11	8	Biological substance release	9	40	Incident in Road Tunnel	27
16	Storms & Gales	13	9	Major food contamination incident	9	42	Attacks on Critical Infrastructure	28
17	Local fluvial flooding	13	11	Wildfire	10	43	Major Incident in Complex Built Environments	28
21	Low Temperatures & Heavy Snow	16	12	Maritime accident and blockade of a port	11	45	Railway incident – Channel Tunnel	28
22	Heat wave	17	14	Road or rail tanker incident	12	47	Major Shipping Incident	29
24	Major coastal and tidal flooding	19	15	Aviation accident	12		**Low**	
32	Constraint on the supply of fuel	23	19	Extremely hazardous flash flooding	15			
37	Failure of water infrastructure	25	20	Major reservoir dam failure/collapse	16			
38	Loss of telecommunications	26	23	Drought	18		**Currently No Low Risks**	
39	Failure of electricity network	26	25	Land movement	20			
41	Attacks on Crowded Places	27	26	Building collapse	20			
44	Major Incident at a large scale event	28	27	Bridge collapse	20			

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Current Threat and Risk
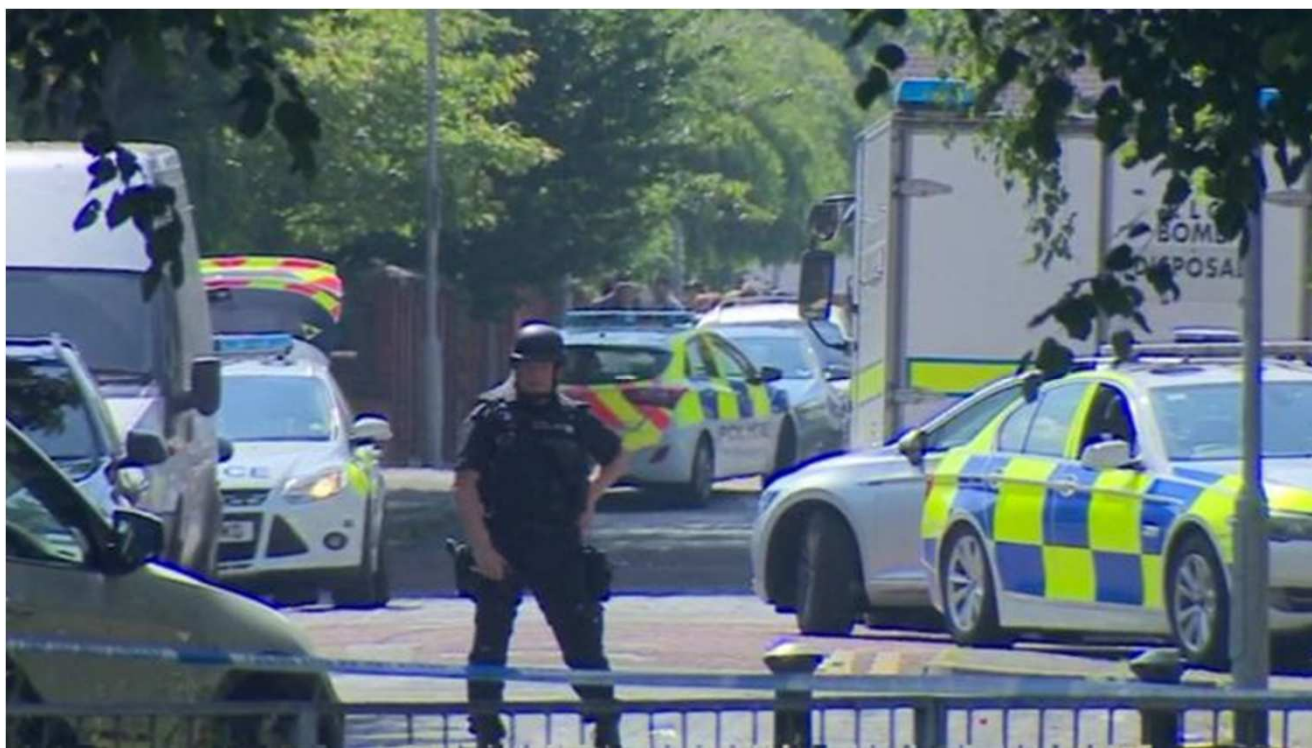
Contest Strategy

Prevent

Safeguarding vulnerable people from radicalisation & extremism

- – Respond to the ideological challenge of terrorism
- – Support vulnerable people and prevent people from being drawn into terrorism
- – Work with key sectors and institutions to address the risks

Contest Strategy

Prepare

Mitigates the impact of a terrorist attack that cannot be stopped

- Dynamic risk assessment at senior level
- Vigilant and alert staff
- Robust security regimes (physical and information)
- Share information with partners
- Continuity of service delivery
- Maintain public confidence

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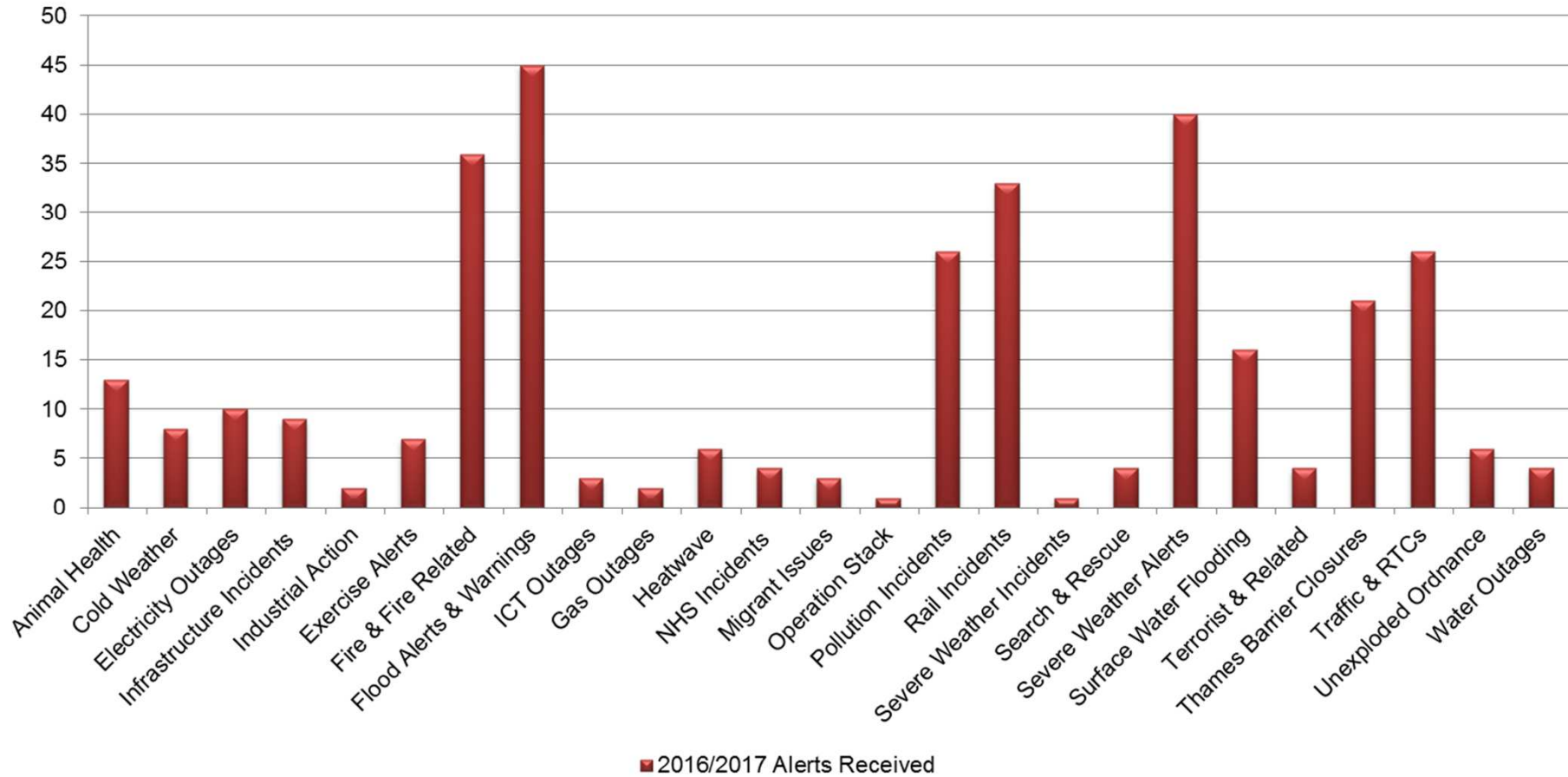# Roles and Responsibilities

KCC Roles and Responsibilities

- Support the Emergency Services
- Establishment of and transport to Welfare Centres for displaced people
- Provide support services for the community and others affected by the emergency
- Assist in the identification of vulnerable members of the community
- Role of the Highway Authority in keeping routes open
- Establishing mutual aid arrangements
- Establish Temporary Mortuaries on instruction of HM Coroner
- **Lead role in recovering from an emergency**
- Maintain statutory services at an appropriate level
- Public warning and informing
- The co-ordination and lead on several key contingency plans
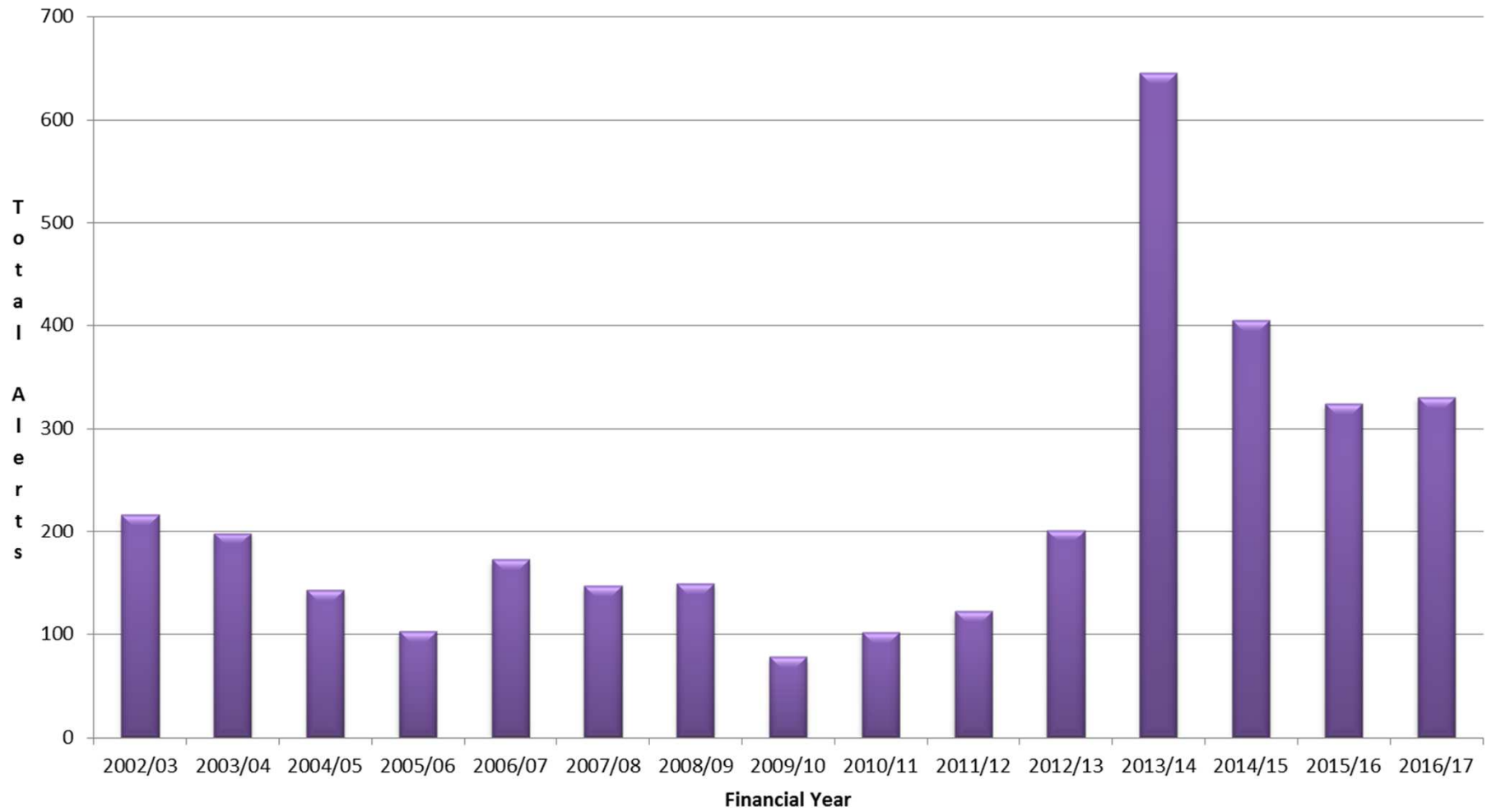
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Resilience and Emergency Planning Service

- Professional subject matter experts
- Provides 24/7 Duty Emergency Planning Officer Function for KCC
- Maintains the County Emergency Centre
- Develops and maintains Emergency Plans and Business Continuity Plans
- Liaises with and advises Corporate Duty Director, Tactical Duty Director and Emergency Response Team
- Provides KCC with a programme of training and exercises
- Engages all parts of KCC in resilience matters
- Engages KRF partners (including voluntary sector) and communities in resilience matters
- Ensures that KCC is represented in KRF groups

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Analysis of Alerts Received by Duty Emergency Planning Officer by Category 2016/17

Legend: ■ 2016/2017 Alerts Received

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Total Alerts to Duty Emergency Planning Officer by Financial Year

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Duty Emergency Planning Officer Alerts by Month (3 year comparison)

Legend:
- 2014/15
- 2015/16
- 2016/17

Y-axis: Total Alerts (0 to 100)

X-axis: April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, January, February, March

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Kent Resilience Team

KRT

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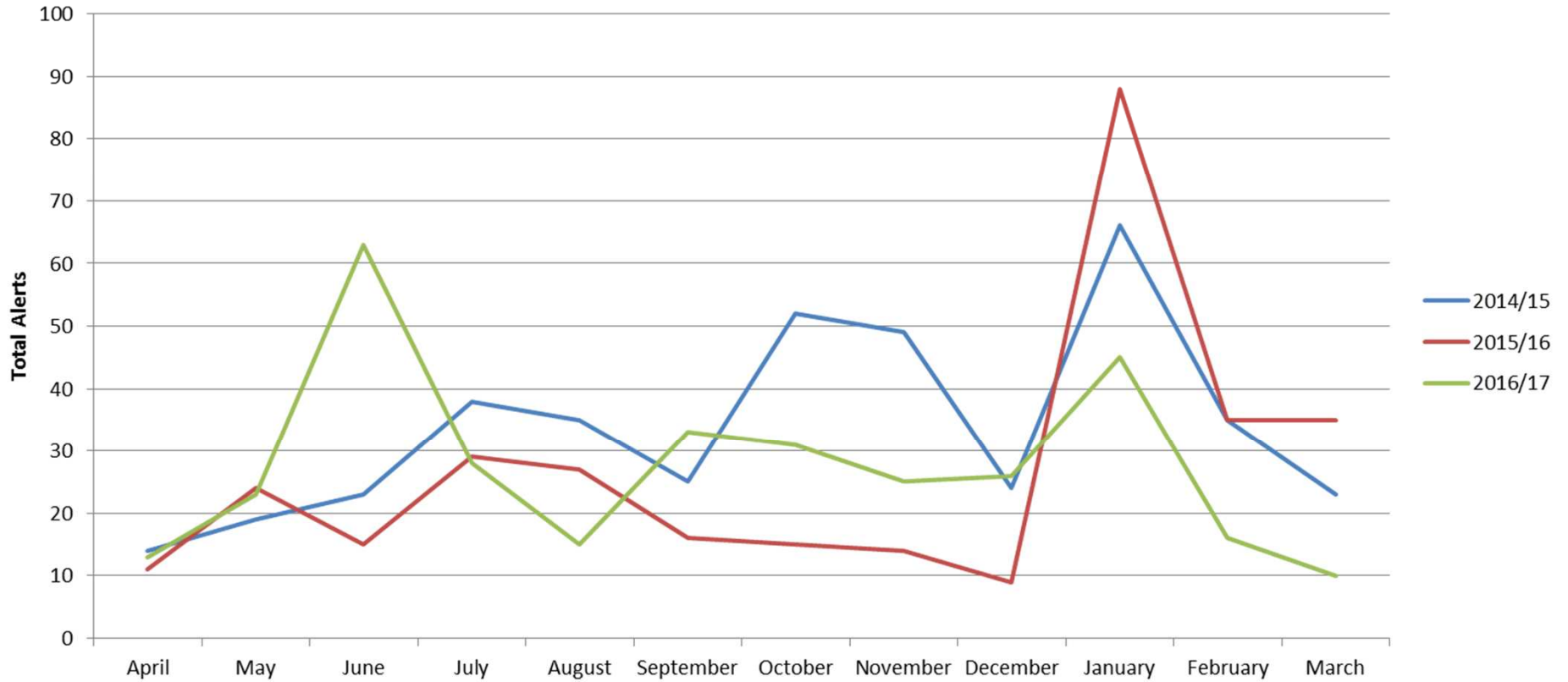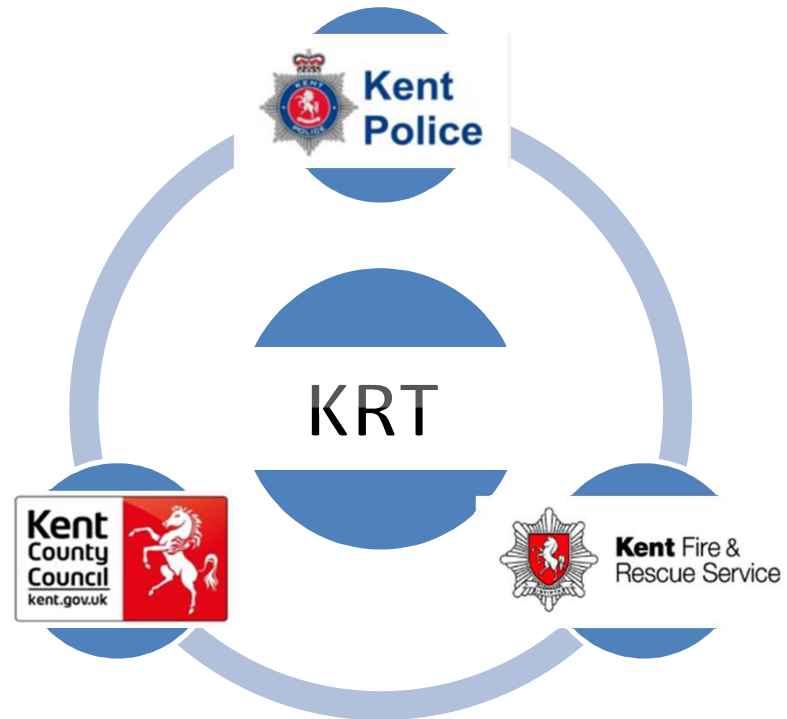
Kent Resilience Team

Public Protection Service

- Tri-party Management Team

- KRT Shared Service Level Agreement

- KRF Partnership Agreement

- Multi-agency planning activities

- KRF Business Plan & Activity Calendar

  - Communications plan

  - Training Plan

  - Exercise Plan

  - KRF engagement

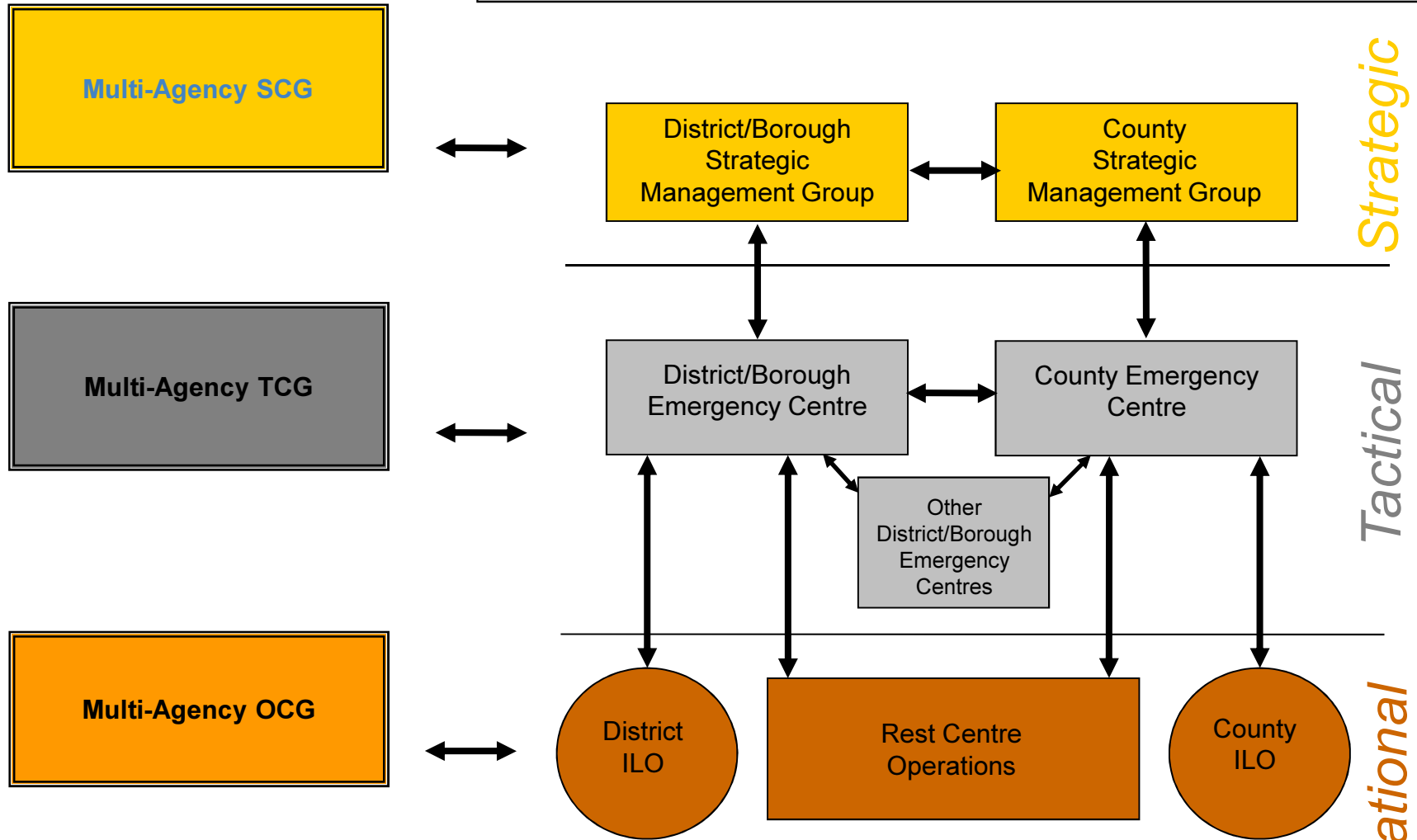# Local and Multi-Agency Command and Control

Strategic

Multi-Agency SCG

District/Borough Strategic Management Group ↔ County Strategic Management Group

Tactical

Multi-Agency TCG

District/Borough Emergency Centre ↔ County Emergency Centre

Other District/Borough Emergency Centres

Operational

Multi-Agency OCG

District ILO

Rest Centre Operations

County ILO

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Relationship Between Central and Local Response

DCLG (RED)
Resilience & Emergencies Division

COBR

SCG Chair

Strategic Co-ordinating Group

Tactical Co-ordinating Group

Bronze

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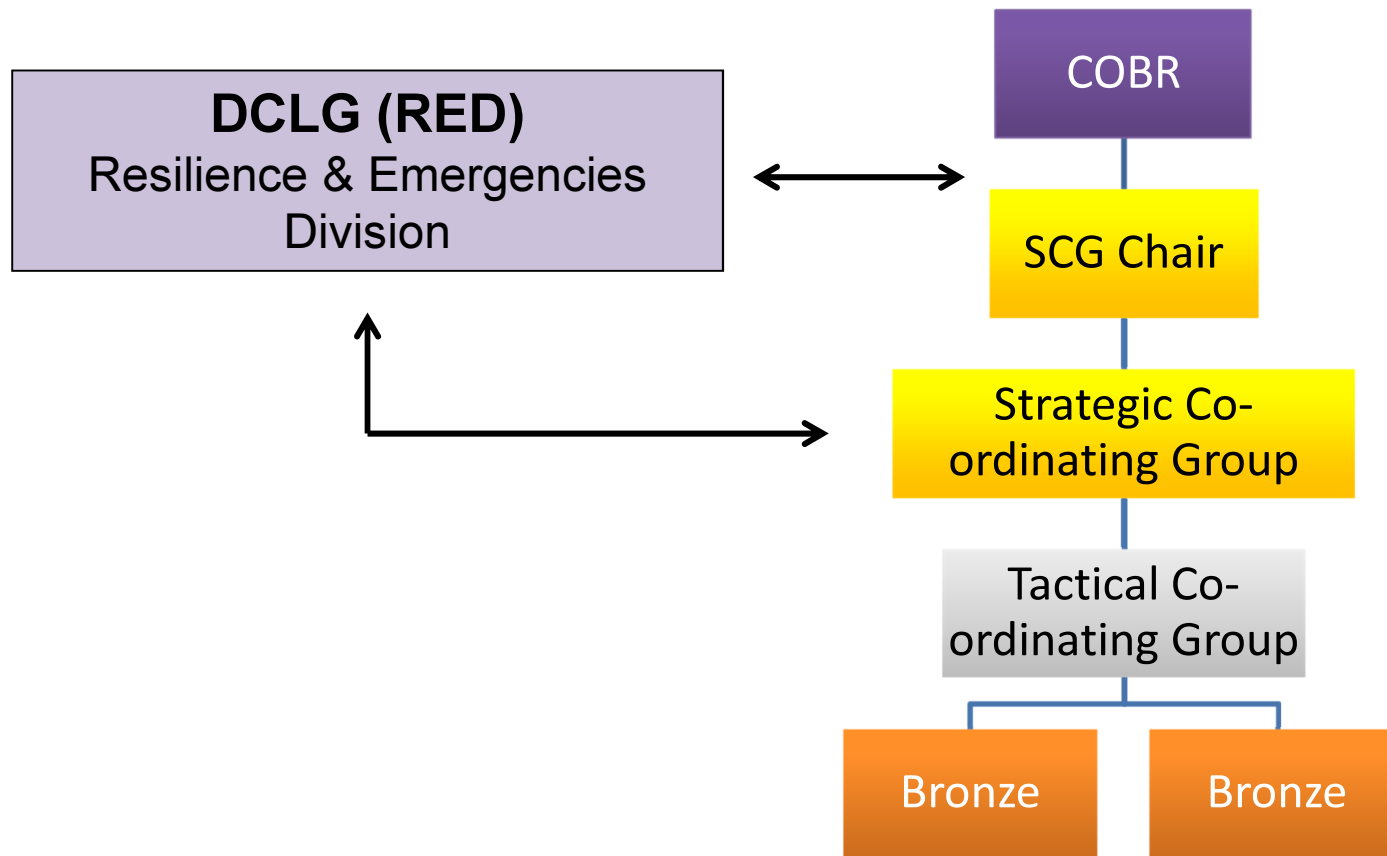
Principles for joint working

Principles for Joint Working

Co-location

Communication

Coordination

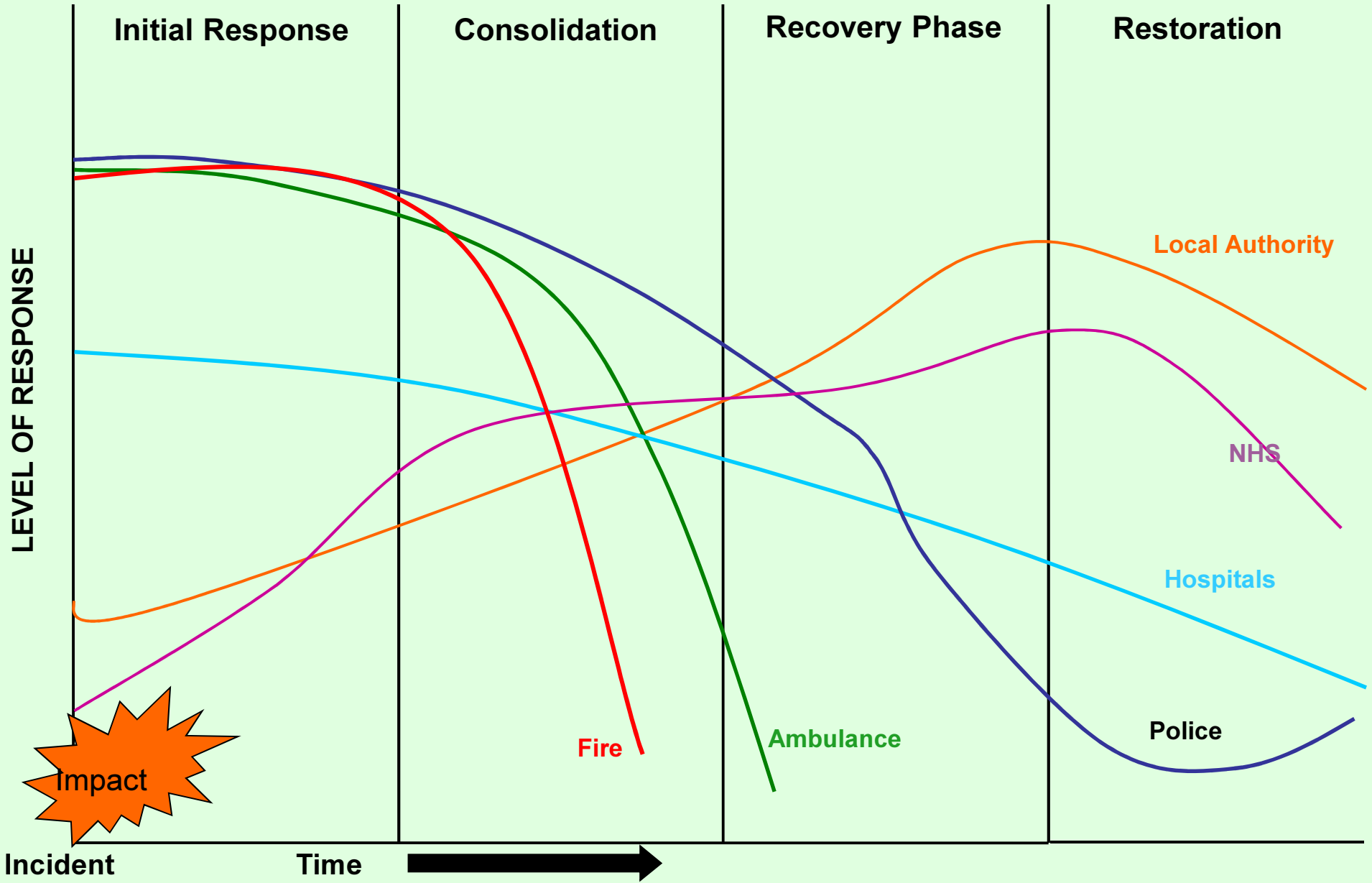Joint Understanding of Risk

Shared Situational Awareness

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JESIP Joint Decision Making Model

Gather Information & Intelligence

Take Action & Review What Happened

Assess Risk and Develop a Working Strategy

Working Together Saving Lives and Reducing Harm

Identify Options & Contingencies

Consider Powers, Policy and Procedures

JOINT DOCTRINE: THE INTEROPERABILITY FRAMEWORK

JESIP

Joint Emergency Services Interoperability Programme (JESIP) Doctrine (2013)

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Stages of Emergency Response

Initial Response | **Consolidation** | **Recovery Phase** | **Restoration**

LEVEL OF RESPONSE

Local Authority

NHS

Hospitals

Police

Fire

Ambulance

Impact
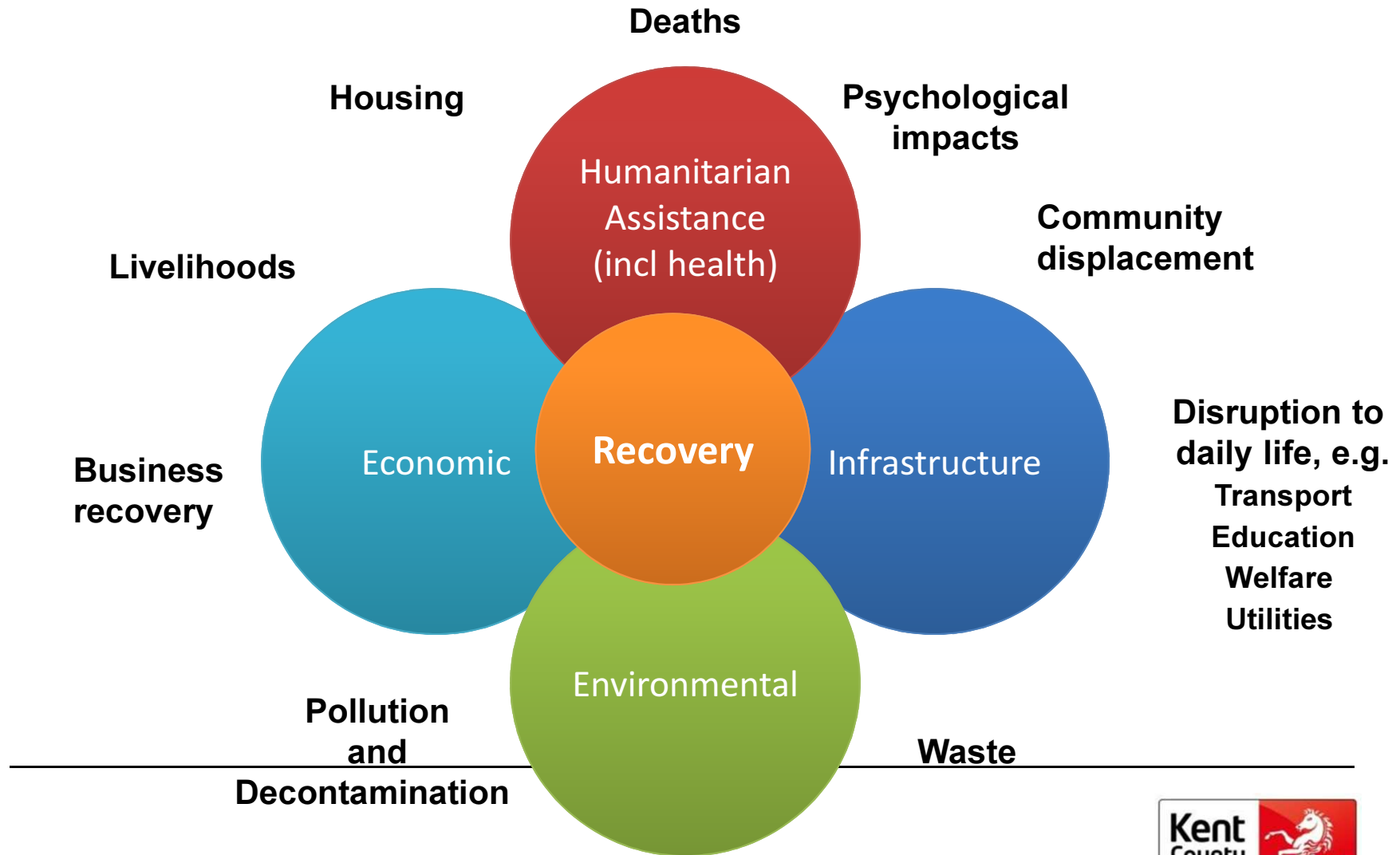
Incident | Time

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Recovery

Recovery Co-ordinating Group (RCG)

- A KCC responsibility for Major Emergencies

- Recovery Co-ordinating Group should be set up early into a response

- Wide area & catastrophic incidents may require co-ordination at the national level

  – Ensure that longer-term recovery priorities are reflected in planning & execution of the response
  – Ensure that relevant organisations in public, private & voluntary sectors are engaged from an early stage
  – Ensure continuity of management of the emergency

Components of Recovery

Deaths

Housing

Psychological impacts

Livelihoods

Community displacement

Humanitarian Assistance (incl health)

Business recovery

Economic

Recovery

Infrastructure

Disruption to daily life, e.g.
Transport
Education
Welfare
Utilities

Environmental

Pollution and Decontamination

Waste

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Visible Leadership

- *"…the Review notes the value of a high media profile for local leaders, as achieved by Council Leaders and Gold Commanders in a number of areas affected by the floods … using the media as a way of communicating advice to the public and providing visible leadership at a local level".*

Learning lessons from the 2007 floods: Interim Report of the Review
by Sir Michael Pitt (former KCC Chief Executive)

See Ch.7, 'Engaging the public'

A local newspaper floats in flood waters at Otney Island near Oxford © Getty Images

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Questions

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