

A slide graphic for JESIP. At the top right is the PROMED logo in teal with a heart rate line. In the center, 'JESIP' is written in large, bold, teal letters, with 'Joint Doctrine & Joint Decision Model' underneath in a smaller teal font. A faint heart rate line is visible in the background. At the bottom, a dark teal bar contains the phone number '03333 445442 | www.promed999.co.uk', a Facebook icon with '/promed999', and a Twitter icon with '@promed999'.

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Joint Doctrine & Joint Decision Model

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How JESIP came about



- Emergency services carry out their individual roles efficiently and professionally
- Common themes relating to joint working where improvement was needed:
 - Challenges with initial command, control and coordination activities on arrival at scene
 - A requirement for common joint operational and command procedures
 - Role of others, especially specialist resources and the reasons for their deployment, not well understood between services
 - Challenges in the identification of those in charge at the scene leading to delays in planning response activity
 - Misunderstandings when sharing incident information and differing risk thresholds not understood

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JESIP today



- JESIP is used every day by responders
 - A fundamentally ingrained culture of interoperable working
- Category 1 & Category 2 responders
- Wider stakeholders
- Events

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The Joint Doctrine

- Civil Contingencies Act 2004 - > EPRR -> JESIP
- Defines *what* needs to be done
- Multi-agency policies for responding should be aligned
- Principles for Joint Working



Co-locate

Co-locate with commanders as soon as practicably possible at a single, safe and easily identified location near to the scene.

Communicate

Communicate clearly using plain English.

Co-ordinate

Co-ordinate by agreeing the lead service. Identify priorities, resources and capabilities for an effective response, including the timing of further meetings.



Jointly understand risk

Jointly understand risk by sharing information about the likelihood and potential impact of threats and hazards to agree potential control measures.

Shared situation awareness

Shared Situational Awareness established by using METHANE and the Joint Decision Model.

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EPRR = Emergency Preparedness, Response & Recovery

When commanders are co-located, they can perform the functions of command, control and co-ordination face-to-face. They should meet as early as possible, at a jointly agreed location at the scene that is known as the Forward Command Post (FCP). This allows them to establish jointly agreed objectives and a co-ordinated plan, resulting in more effective incident resolution. The benefits of co-location apply equally at all levels of command.

If there is any delay in commanders co-locating, interoperable communications should be used to begin establishing shared situational awareness.

The operational and tactical commanders of each service should be easily identifiable at an incident. This is usually achieved by wearing role specific tabards. There are exceptions, such as at public order and other specialist incidents where coloured epaulettes and helmet markings are used.

Meaningful and effective communication between responders and responder agencies underpins effective joint working.

Sharing and understanding information aids the development of shared situational awareness, which underpins the best possible outcomes of an incident.

The following supports successful communication between responders and responder agencies:

- Exchanging reliable and accurate information, such as critical information about hazards, risks and threats

- Ensuring the information shared is free from acronyms and other potential sources of confusion
- Understanding the responsibilities and capabilities of each of the responder agencies involved
- Clarifying that information shared, including terminology and symbols, is understood and agreed by all involved in the response

Co-ordination involves commanders discussing resources and the activities of each responder agency, agreeing priorities and making joint decisions throughout the incident. Co-ordination underpins joint working by avoiding potential conflicts, preventing duplication of effort and minimising risk

For effective co-ordination, one agency generally needs to take a lead role. To decide who the lead agency should be, factors such as the phase of the incident, the need for specialist capabilities and investigation, during both the response and recovery phases should be considered. There is specific guidance for some types of incidents, highlighting which agency should take the lead role. The decision on who takes the lead role should be documented – the lead agency may change as the incident develops.

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Joint Decision Model



- Gather information & intelligence
- Assess risks & develop a working strategy
- Consider powers, policies & procedures
- Identify options & contingencies
- Take action & review what happened



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Importance of communication



- Emergency services and responder agencies may not fully understand each other's call sign structures and single-service terminology
- Talking to commanders, both before the first commander arrives at the scene and to commanders throughout the incident will contribute to shared situational awareness

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Emergency services at your event



- Involvement pre-event:
 - A joint testing and exercising strategy fully embedded within all services
- Follow the Joint Doctrine
 - Identification of commanders
 - Co-location within event control

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JESIP App





The screenshot displays the JESIP App interface with several tabs: MTA, CHECKLIST, PRINCIPLES, HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES, TABARDS, METHANE, and DECISION CONTROLS. The 'PRINCIPLES' tab is active, showing a checklist of actions such as 'Request multi-agency talkgroup', 'Communicate', 'Coordinate', 'Joint Understanding of Risk', 'Shared Situational Awareness', 'What should happen?', and 'What can go wrong?'. The 'HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES' tab shows instructions for 'REMOVE THEMSELVES', 'REMOVE OUTER CLOTHING', and 'REMOVE THE SUBSTANCE'. The 'METHANE' tab includes a 'METHANE' acronym: Major Incident STANDBY 2020-3-14, Mitrus memory lost, Incident is a Decontrolled crowd, Crisp, lighter, Dangerous Crowd Evacuation, Pressure triggered, Critical to Valves towards emergency services, Identify public, Adults: Multiple, Children: 3, Required Ambulance: 10 Required Fire, Required Local Authority: 1 Required, Teams: 2. The 'DECISION CONTROLS' tab contains decision-making questions like 'Why are we doing this?', 'What do we think will happen?', 'In light of these considerations, is the benefit proportionate to the risk?', 'Do the benefits of proposed actions justify the risks that would be accepted?', 'Do we have a common understanding and position on...', and 'As an individual...'. The app also features a search bar, a home button, and social media links for Facebook and Twitter.

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