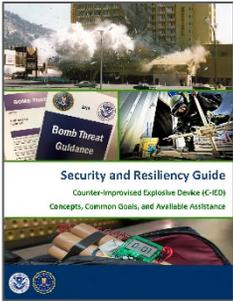




Security and Resiliency Guide: Counter-Improvised Explosive Device (C-IED) Concepts, Common Goals, and Available Assistance



The *Security and Resiliency Guide: Counter-IED Concepts, Common Goals, and Available Assistance* (SRG C-IED) is intended to help stakeholders plan and implement C-IED activities within their overall public safety and emergency management approach. They can use it to understand the IED risk landscape in the U.S. and their locale; apply common IED-specific security and resiliency goals; and leverage available U.S. Government resources to build and sustain preparedness.

The SRG C-IED was created by the Department of Homeland Security in coordination with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with contributions from IED and C-IED experts and stakeholders.

WHY USE THE SRG C-IED?

All DHS stakeholders—from owners/operators of public or commercial spaces to public safety officials and emergency management planners—can play a role in preventing bombing incidents. Some ways to use the SRG C-IED include:



Conducting risk and capability analysis that considers IED risks



Developing an Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) with IED incident-specific information



Taking action to enhance security and resiliency for IED incidents at a facility or venue

WHAT IS IN THE SRG C-IED?

Counter-IED Concepts, Common Goals, and Available Assistance

Goal 10: Reduce the psychological and economic impacts of IED incidents

Preparedness Mission Areas:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mitigation Recovery 	Counter-IED goals
Preparedness Core Capabilities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Resilience Economic Recovery Health and Social Services 	

Why Is It Important?
Improvised explosive device incidents have significant impacts on individuals and communities. Many existing all hazard plans and resources will assist in the recovery from IED incidents. However, IED incidents may produce specific economic damage to businesses, damage to individual well-being, and stress disorders. IED incidents may produce specific damage to cities and population centers, which are centers of business, industry, and commerce. IED incidents may produce economic losses through direct damage to property, business closures or employee absences, and mental health issues, such as post-traumatic stress disorder and mental health impacts include:

Case studies that provide context and information on previous IED incidents

- The 1992 World Trade Center bombing and the 2001 anthrax attacks caused significant economic damage and loss of revenue.
- The English National Health Service (NHS) screened 596 individuals after the 2005 London bombings, identifying 217 in need of mental health treatment.³⁹

Recovery in Israel
In December 2001, two suicide bombers and a car bomb detonated on Ben Yehuda Street in Jerusalem. The attack killed 13 people and injured 188 more. Just hours after the attacks, shopkeepers had already swept up shattered glass and reopened their businesses. A "rapid return to normalcy" is an important part of the recovery process in Israel. As a shopper at the scene noted, "We must just continue with life. What else can we do?"

Counter-IED guidance and recommended actions

Links to counter-IED resources

SRG C-IED ANNEXES

SRG C-IED Annexes are designed to provide security managers and staff with a practical framework to examine and strengthen their ability to perform C-IED activities specifically applicable to their industry.

Lodging

Nongaming resorts, hotels and motels, hotel-based conference centers, and bed-and-breakfast establishments



Outdoor Events

Entities that provide the public with a place to meet and gather in outdoor spaces for the purposes of entertainment, education, and recreation (ex. fairgrounds, festivals, theme parks, amusement parks, parades, and marathons)

Sports Leagues and Venues

Sports leagues and teams that use stadiums, arenas, and motor racetracks where people meet for the purpose of viewing sports events



Public Assembly

Arenas, convention centers, auditoriums, cultural properties, movie theaters, and other assets where large numbers of people meet for the purpose of professional education, meeting/gathering, and entertainment

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