

Onze ervaring en leren van overstromingen

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Live Incident Observation



EA Role in Flood Response



Significant Flood Events



Year	Flood event	Properties flooded
2013/14	Winter Floods (Dec 13 to May 14)	11,000
2012	2012 Floods (Mar-Dec)	7,900
2010	Cornwall November 2010	250
2009	Cumbria November 2009	1,500
2008	Morpeth September 2008	1,250
2007	Summer 2007	55,000
2006	Thames August 2006	190
2005	Cumbria January 2005	2,500
2004	Boscastle August 2004	60
2003	Thames	700
2001	Thames October 2001	110
2001	Thames February 2001	120
2000	Thames December 2000	240
2000	Autumn 2000	10,000
1998	Easter 1998	4,500



North of England floods: 5 December 2015 to 6 January 2016

Record rainfall



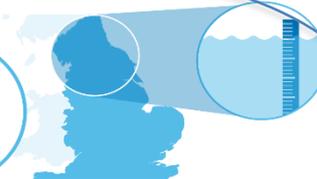
December was the wettest month ever recorded*

341.4
mm



Highest 24 hour rainfall - Honister Pass, Cumbria

14



Catchments experienced their highest ever river flow

12,500
(Desmond)



10,900
(Eva)

Properties protected during storms Desmond and Eva

Around
13,000
households



Around
4,000
businesses

Properties flooded**

Over
350



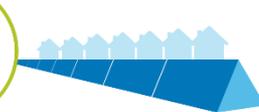
Communities visited by flood support officers

92



Severe Flood Warnings issued

2,300



Metres of temporary barriers used to protect communities

Around
650



Flood risk assets needing repair

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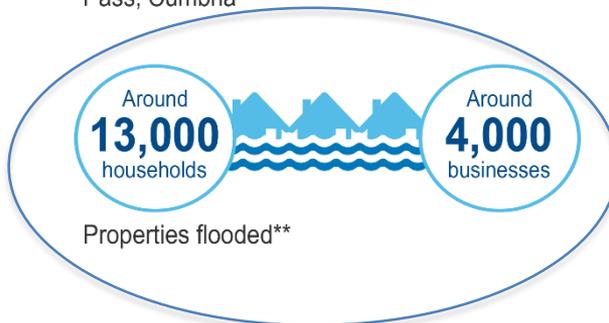
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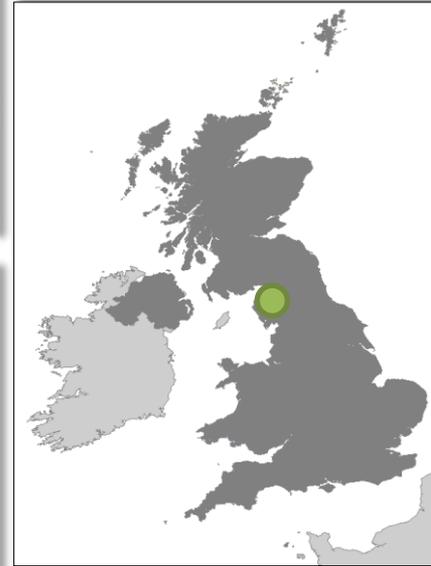


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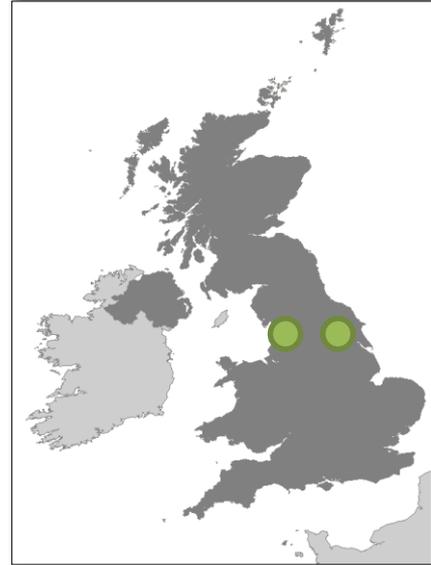


Flood risk assets needing repair

Cumbria



Lancashire & Yorkshire



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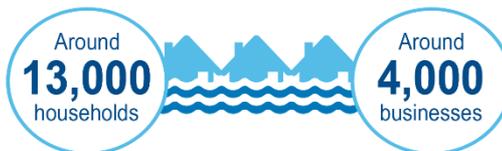
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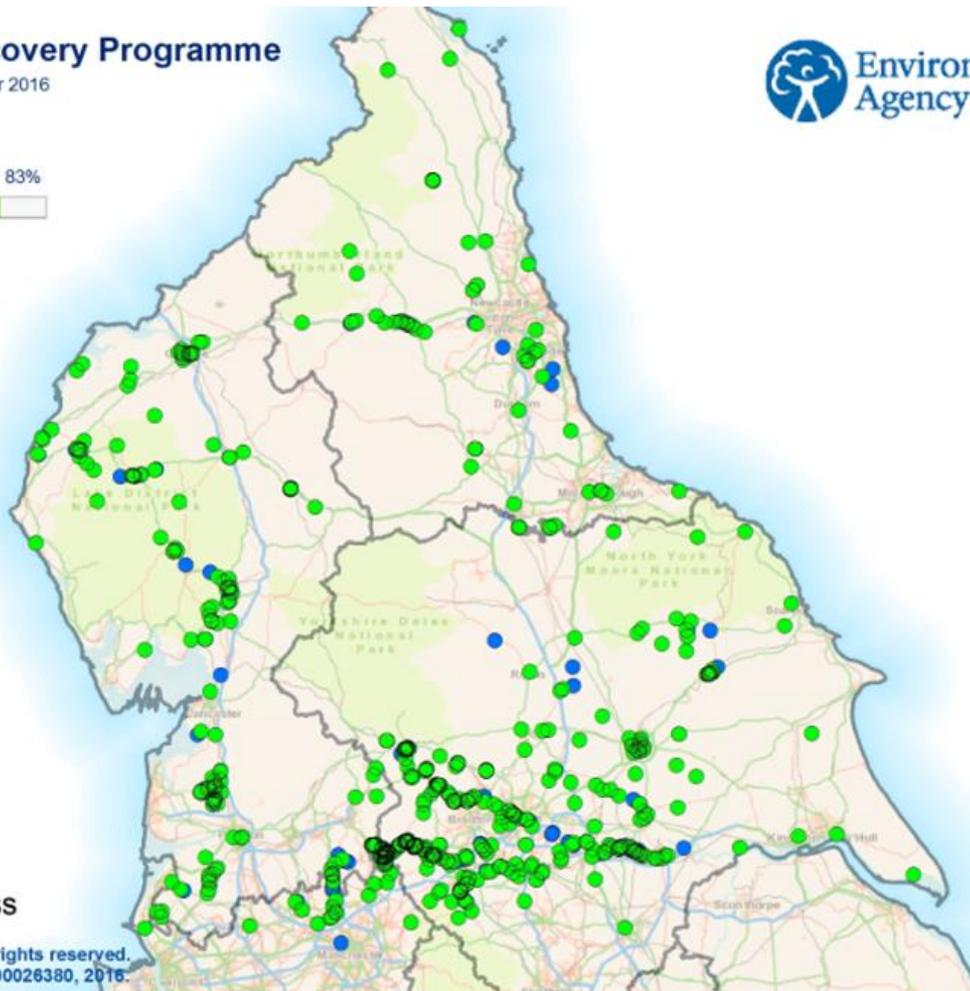
National Recovery Programme

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551

Complete

83%



- Complete
- In progress

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Learning

Work streams

- Area ConOps
- Operational Response
- Mutual Aid
- Asset Management
- Environmental Impacts
- Modelling, Forecasting, Warning
- Hydrometry & Telemetry
- National ConOps
- Communications
- Strategic Leadership & Govt Liaison

Learning themes

Forecast led

A Visible Public Sector Response

The Right People and Equipment in the Right Places

Leading and Managing an Agile Organisation

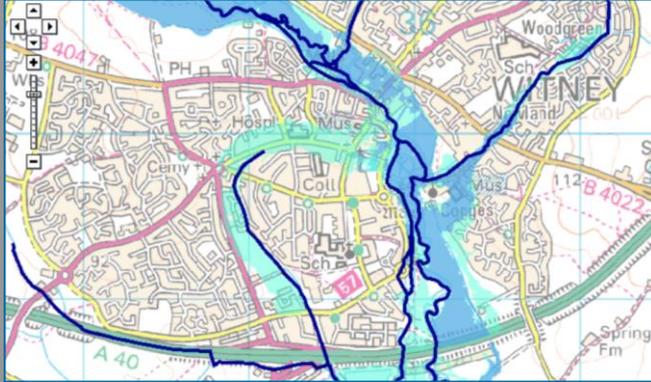
Planning for Resilience as well as Resistance

Seismic Shifts

Logistics

Resilience to extreme floods

Modelling extreme weather and stress testing resilience to flood risk



Assessing the resilience of critical local infrastructure

National Flood Resilience Review

Temporary defences



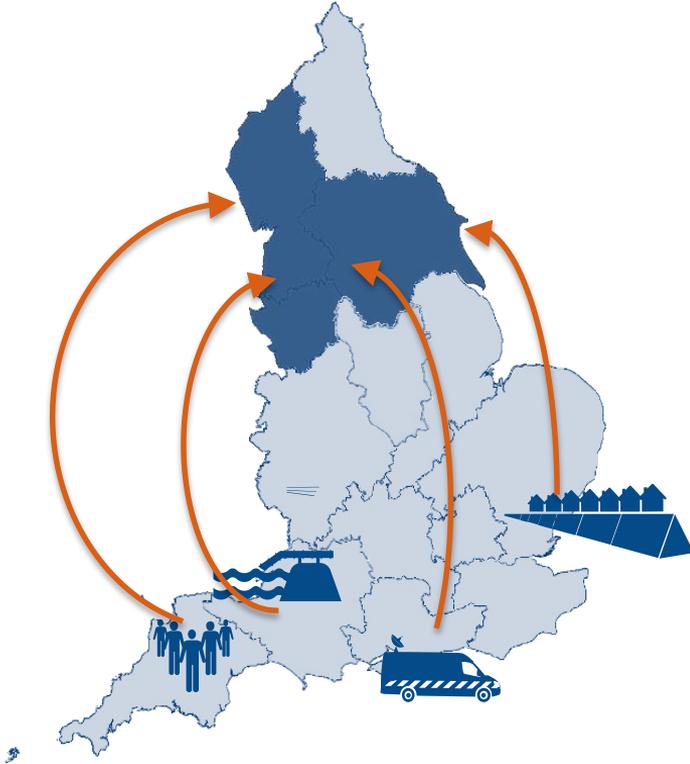
Flood risk in core cities

THINK BIG

ACT EARLY

BE VISIBLE

Expansion of incident response



We are responding

- more often
- at lower risk thresholds
- earlier and for longer
- with larger resources
- and new capabilities

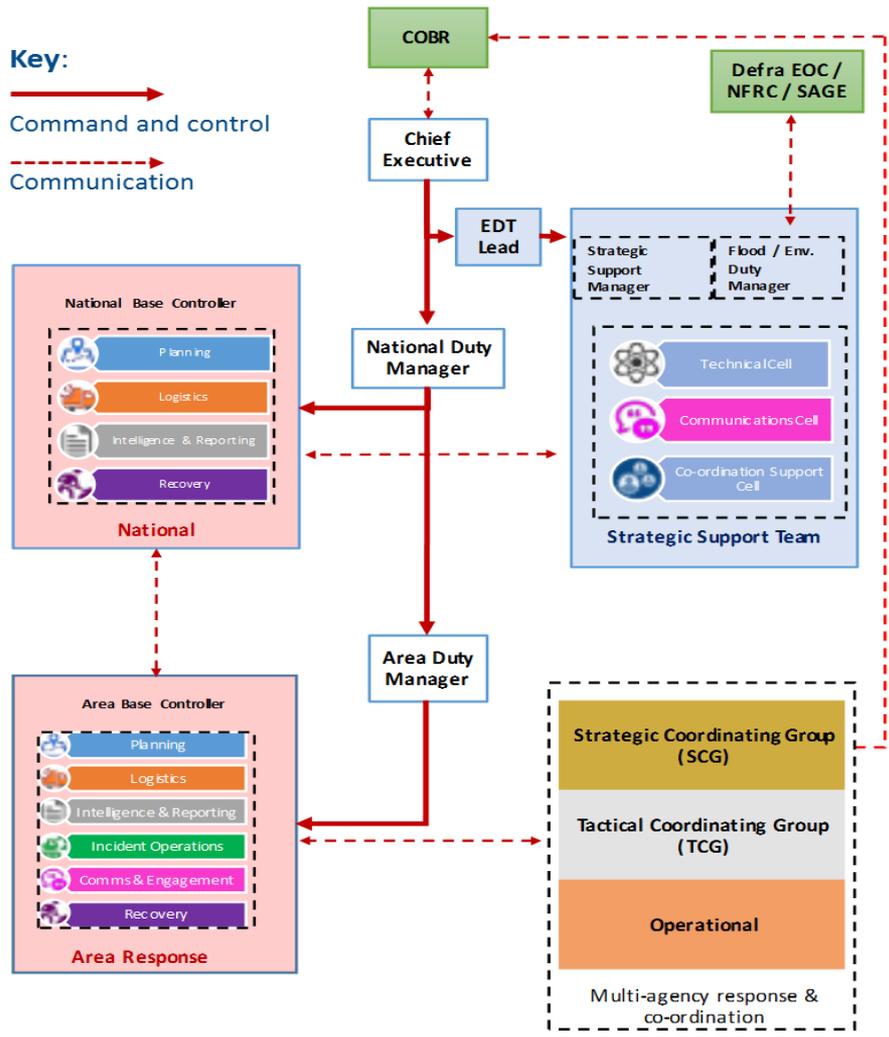
“We are increasingly expected to be the fourth emergency service. That’s a work in progress – we weren’t set up to be a blue light service - but it’s a challenge I think we should embrace.”

- James Bevan

Standards - Concept of Operations

Key:

→ Command and control
 - - - - - Communication



Asking the right questions

-  What **scale, impacts** and **duration** are expected?
-  What people / equipment **resources** will be needed?
-  What scale & frequency of **reporting** is required?
Where will we be getting **information** from?
-  What will our **operational response** look like?
-  Who do we need to **engage / communicate** with?
-  How do we return to **business as usual**?



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PREPARE ACT SURVIVE