



Risk Assessment Review for Terror Attacks and Emergency Incidents
Guidance Risk Assessment for BRC
Issued 25th May 2017



Subject:

1. Terrorist Related Incident at a BRC Event
2. Terrorist Related Incident at an Event attended by BRC Members.

Background:

Following recent terrorist attacks on mainland UK targets, with the latest directly aimed at persons attending a public entertainment event, the following Risk Assessments should be considered at all levels of the British Riding Clubs.

At present the National Terrorist Threat level is at its highest level of “CRITICAL” meaning “AN ATTACK IS EXPECTED IMMINANTLY”.

The purpose of this review is to highlight the steps that can be made to reduce the threat at BRC Events. Whilst it is fully recognised that the ability to deal with such incidents falls far beyond the expected capability of the British Riding Clubs, it should be acknowledged that simple steps can go a long way to being prepared for the worst-case scenario.

Terrorist will look for weakness and lack of preparedness, to inflict maximum loss of life. They will also gain advantage by making us stop doing or significantly changing the way we live and go about our daily lives.

In this age of instant news via Social Media, the presence of main stream media is no longer a necessity to grab the headlines in such attacks.



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1. Terrorist Related Incident at a BRC Event

Generic Risk Assessment – Other factors may well influence additional action and assessment such as proximity to high profile targets and presence of celebrity or VIP visitors.

What are the hazards?	Who might be harmed and how?	What are you already doing?	Do you need to do anything else to manage this risk?	Action by whom?	Action by when?	Done
Armed individual or group attacks BRC Event	All those attending event in any capacity. Wounded Taken hostage Killed	All stewards and officials are briefed to be vigilant for unexpected visitors or individuals/groups acting suspiciously or out of place.	Report all suspicious activity and brief key officials in evacuation drills – using current MI5/NPSS Advice RUN / HIDE / TELL (see separate brief)			
IED – Improvised Explosive Device/Suspicious package	All those attending event in any capacity. Wounded Killed	All stewards and officials are briefed to be vigilant for unattended or suspicious items. Good Housekeeping to avoid false alarms.	Report all suspicious items/packages and brief key officials in evacuation drills. Safe distances: Minimum 100m – Small Package 200m – Large Items 500m – Vehicles Use of HOT Principle to evaluate risk H – is it <u>H</u> idden? O – is it <u>O</u> bviously suspicious? T – is it <u>T</u> ypical for the environment			



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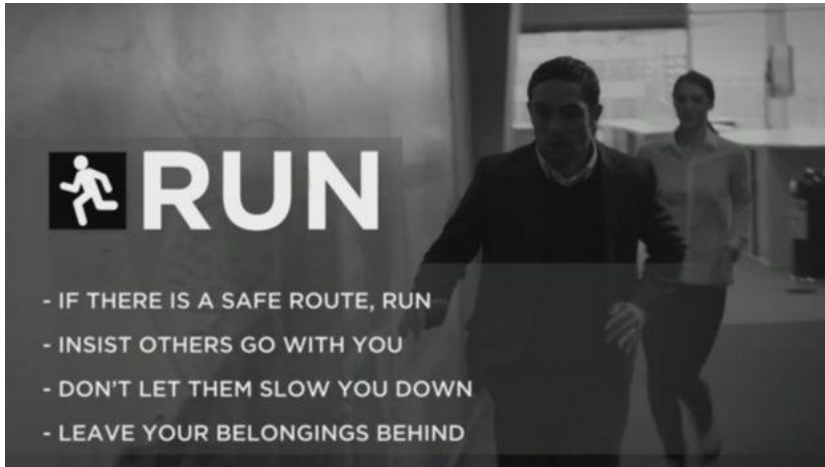


2. Terrorist Related Incident at an Event attended by BRC Members.

Generic Risk Assessment – BRC Clubs arrange visits/attendance at many high-profile events such as Badminton / Horse of the Year Show etc as an organised trip, either by public transport or private hire of transport. Clubs/Centre Organisers should familiarise themselves as best as they can with the layout and any public evacuation plans in place.

What are the hazards?	Who might be harmed and how?	What are you already doing?	Do you need to do anything else to manage this risk?	Action by whom?	Action by when?	Done
Armed attack by Individual or group. IED – Improvised Explosive Device.	All those attending the event. Wounded Taken Hostage Killed	Brief everyone to be vigilant and be aware of any local warnings issued by the organiser of the event and police advice. Agree an onsite mobile contact number to ring in case of emergency. Leave a list of those attending with a responsible person not attending the event. Keep it updated.	Agree a meeting place in the event of being separated. Consider this may not be possible depending on the type of incident. Don't go there if not safe. Have a dedicated contact telephone number for all attending to ring and report in. This should be to someone not attending the event – another club member.			

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It is very rare for this type of attack to be made but by being prepared we can try and mitigate the damage and harm done whilst supporting the emergency services.