

What is JESIP?

The Joint Emergency Services Interoperability Programme (JESIP) was initially a two year programme started in 2012 to improve the way the Police, Fire and Ambulance services work together when responding together at major incidents.

The programme was resourced and supported by the three services via their respective professional bodies (CFOA, ACPO and AACE). It was sponsored by the Home Office and had the support of all relevant Government Departments.

Why was it set up?

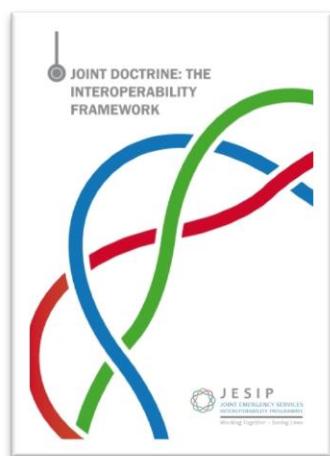
How well the emergency services operated together had come under some intense public scrutiny following the findings from a number of major incident reviews and reports. These reviews highlighted areas for improvement centred on communication and information sharing on-the-ground at incidents as well as increasing awareness and understanding of the roles and responsibilities of others.

What did JESIP do?

JESIP produced cross-sector ***joint*** operating procedures for police, fire and ambulance services nationally:

"Joint Doctrine, The Interoperability Framework".

(see Fact Sheet 2 for more details on Joint Doctrine)



The initial focus was about resolving issues, specifically between the emergency services. The broader cultural change towards more joint working between services was a longer term objective.

JESIP Network

JESIP established a highly successful and effective network of lead officers across over 100 emergency services organisations.

JESIP Training

JESIP instigated the most ambitious joint training programme the emergency services have ever undertaken:

- Over 10,000 commanders jointly trained with peers within 12 months
- Over 2,000 control room staff jointly trained with peers for the first time ever
- Over 50,000 staff gaining awareness through e-learning packages (ongoing)
- Over 78 wider response agencies and partners observed training
- One large scale multi-agency exercise and 22 regional live play validation exercises tested JESIP trained commanders across the country

Joint Emergency Services Interoperability Principles

Principles for Joint Working



Emergency services and others now need to embed the Joint Doctrine and so use of it becomes business-as-usual, JESIP has established:

- Sustainable Tri-Service Governance arrangements responsible for continually improving interoperability (Interoperability Board)
- Joint Organisational Learning (JOL) arrangements to ensure lessons learned progress to procedural change
- Small central team to manage and maintain JOL, the doctrine and training products

