



# EIGHT PHASE APPROACH TO INCIDENT SCENE MANAGEMENT

Phase 3
Arrival at the incident

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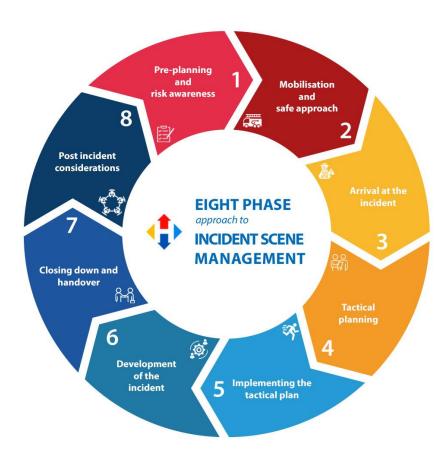
## Eight phase approach



#### Aim

To help responders be safe, effective, competent, and confident during their response to an incident involving hazardous materials.





### Phase 2 recap





Use weather information to ensure an upwind approach where possible.



Stay clear of vapour, fumes, smoke and spills.



Use your senses and incident indicators.



Establish command post in a safe location - uphill and upwind.

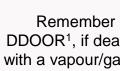


Consider the generic initial cordon guidance.





DDOOR<sup>1</sup>, if dealing with a vapour/gas or plume in a built up



area.

Approach from higher ground where Do not park in Slow your approach possible, especially potential speed. when dealing with blast/hazard zone. liquids.



<sup>1</sup>DDOOR – downwind, dilution, obstacle, oscillation and retention

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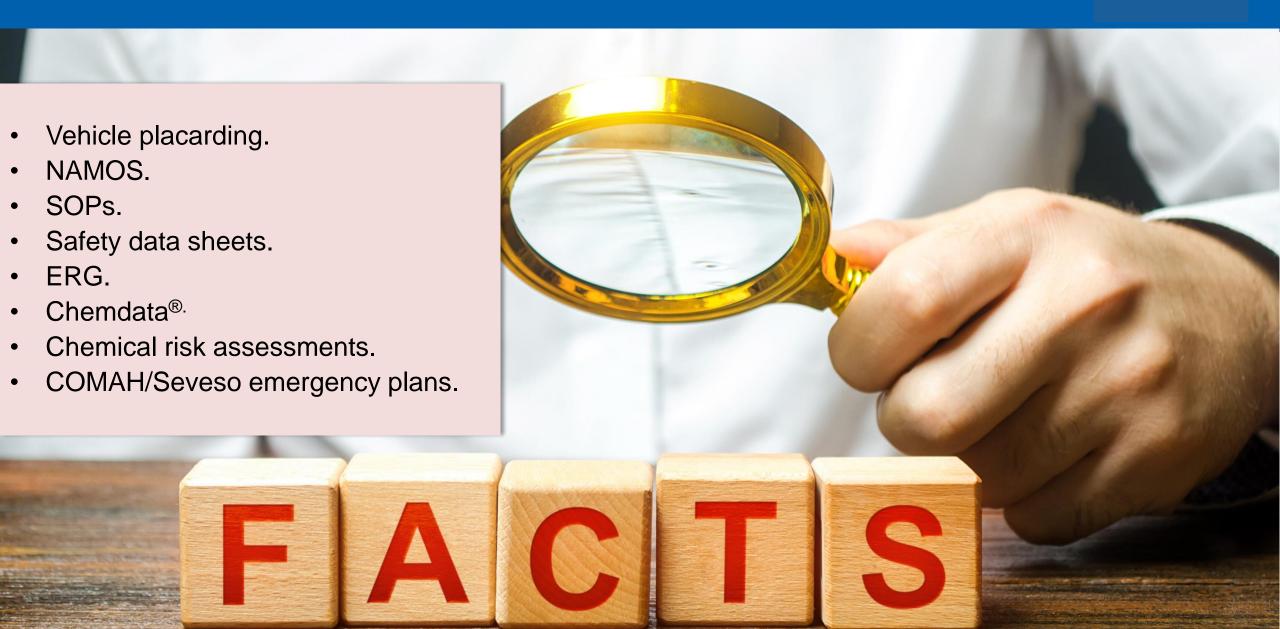
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#### Information sources





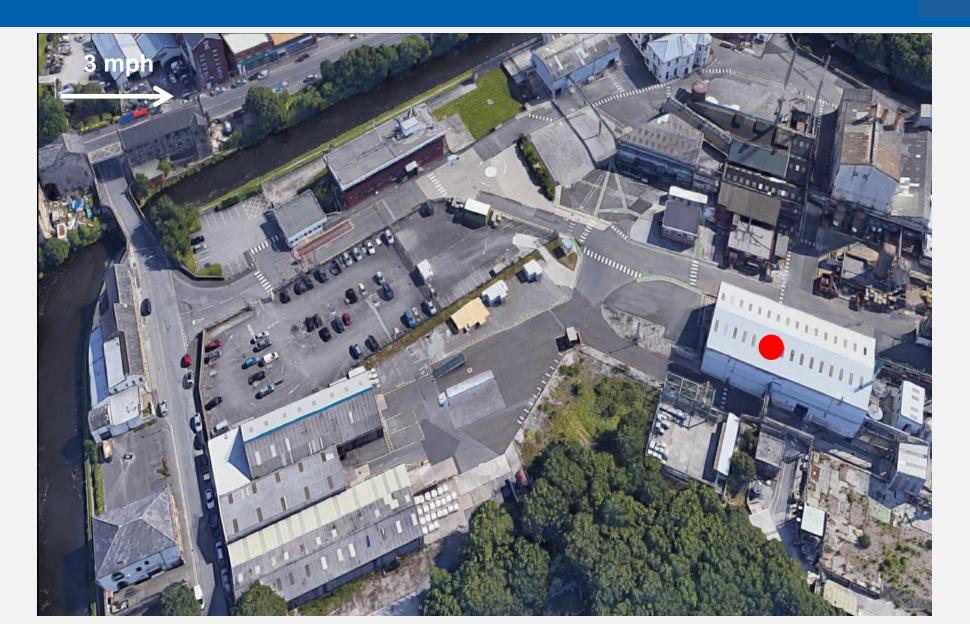
# Risks





# Cordons





# Key takeaways





Ensure that your final approach to the incident is from an up hill and up wind direction where possible.



Implement cordons at an early stage of the incident and communicate them.



Life risk is an absolute priority and when arriving at the scene of operations. Incident commanders need to establish, if any, and how many people are involved.

#### Resources – the-ncec.com/resources



NCEC's Hazmat Academy training prospectus



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