



## **Oban Community Fire Station**

### **STATION PLAN**

**2006 / 2007**



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## STATION PLAN

### Introduction

The presentation of the first station plan for Oban Community Fire Station is intended not only to meet the needs of the local community, but to also be an integral component of the Area Plan of the newly formed area of Argyll And Bute. These integrated plans overarching aim are to link to Strathclyde Fire & Rescues Integrated Risk Management Plan and its corporate vision of ***“making our communities safe places to live, work and visit”***

This therefore places a duty upon all personnel to contribute to the corporate vision by the requirement to develop strategies and to ensure all activities contribute to...

1. Minimising the effects of fire and other emergencies
2. Reflecting the community’s need for Fire and Rescue Services
3. The effective administration of Fire Safety Legislation
4. The achievement of fairness and equality in the treatment all staff and service users
5. The promotion of health, safety and welfare
6. Communicating with stakeholders and staff to inform on Fire and Rescue Service activity and to seek opinion on the delivery of services
7. Making best use of all resources

This plan is also takes cognisance of the statutory duties placed upon the Fire & Rescue Service by virtue of the Local Government (Scotland) Act 2003. Such duties relate to Community Planning, Community Well-being and Best Value, i.e. continuous improvement, customer/citizen focus, equality and public performance reporting.

As a participant in the community planning process, this station plan also recognises the requirement to compliment the Community Plan of the East Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership in its quest to make East Ayrshire ***“a place with strong, vibrant communities where everyone has a good quality of life and access to opportunities, choices and high quality services which are sustainable, accessible and meet people's needs”***

## Aim.

This plan will seek to engage personnel with the local community by proactive activities and the implementation of risk reduction measures within targeted areas with the aim of reducing...

- Accidental dwelling fires.
- Accidental dwelling fire deaths
- Serious non-fatal casualties from fire
- Malicious secondary fires
- Unwanted fire signals.
- Malicious calls.
- Incidence of wilful fire raising
- Other incidents of Anti Social Behaviour
- Road Traffic Collisions

Additionally this plan seeks to improve service delivery by effective performance management by effectively: -

- Managing attendance
- Identifying personnel training needs
- Developing personnel
- Maintaining operational competencies
- Implementation of risk reduction measures
- Promote Best Value

## Objectives

### Community Safety

- Reduce accidental dwelling fires in station area
- Reduce fatalities in accidental dwelling fires
- Reduce casualties in accidental dwelling fires
- Reduce the incidences of anti-social behaviour
- Reduce the number of RTC's within the station area
- Reduce the number of unwanted fire signals

### Operations

- Compile Community Risk Register
- Agree Risk Register and determine priorities
- Ensure appropriate operational response to each risk

### Finance

- Agree areas of priority in terms of spending for fiscal year
- Investigate areas of overspend in past year and redress situation
- Monitor stock levels and efficiency measures to identify improvements
- Investigate use of petty cash account and integrity of system of reimbursement
- Monitor and control incidences of pre arranged overtime

### Development

- Agree personal development with all staff undergoing development
- Arrange realistic training events
- Arrange training for risks in Community Risk register

### Technical Services

- Review Station vehicle requirements
- Complete annual property audit

### Personnel

- Ensure establishment on each watch is sufficient to maintain crewing levels
- Ensure the adequate supervision of support personnel
- Manage attendance levels

## Strategic Planning

- Arrange and chair annual Health & Safety meeting
- Ensure performance management methodology is being implemented  
Carry out Best Value audit of station staffing

### ▪ **Useful Contacts:** -

- Community Safety Partnerships / Forums / Committees
- Youth Groups in Station Area
- Strategic Youth Development Officer SFR HQ
- Schools
- Social Services
- Police
- Groups of interest i.e. Age Concern
- Local Councillors
- Co-ordinators
- Community Firefighters
- Area CFS Legislative Offices
- Emergency Planning group

## Profile Of The Station



OBAN COMMUNITY FIRE  
STATION  
SOROBA ROAD  
OBAN  
PA34 4SB



The bustling town of Oban in the north of Argyll, offers modern shopping and leisure facilities, as well as key services, not only to the surrounding mainland areas, but also to many of the islands.

A key transport hub, it provides good road links to Fort William in the north, Glasgow and Stirling to the east and Kintyre to the south.

There are regular bus services to Fort William and Glasgow and the scenic West Highland line connects Oban with Glasgow.

Oban also has an airstrip, which, although currently without regular passenger services, offers the potential for a fast link from this part of the west coast.

Translated from the Gaelic as "little bay" Oban's naturally sheltered position has made it grow a gateway to the islands with ferries to Mull, Lismore, Kerrera, Barra, South Uist, Colonsay, Coll, Tiree, as well as Islay in the summer, leaving from this port. Travel to Iona and Staffa (and Jura in the summer) also begins from Oban.

Oban has plenty to offer in terms of leisure and recreation. The town is home to major supermarkets, a distillery and a wide range of specialist shops and hotels. The up-to-date Atlantis Leisure Centre offers indoor sports, including swimming and a fitness suite and the local cinema and variety of restaurants and cafes cater for those more relaxing moments. The recently refurbished Corran Halls provides a studio theatre seating 115 alongside a main hall seating 700 plus. These are used regularly both as an entertainment and conference centre. A busy tourist destination for much of the year, Oban is rapidly gaining recognition as an important regional centre for the west coast. The town and surrounding area is rapidly expanding with the introduction of major retail outlets and private housing developments.

**At the present time the emergency fleet providing emergency response consists of 2 appliances crewed by wholtime and part time, retained crews.**



**Fire and Rescue pump**



**Water Tender Ladder**

## Operational Personnel Profile

**A Station Manager is responsible for all aspects of the station planning and day-to-day efficient management.**

**In addition to the Station Manager presently the station is established to a total of 28 wholtime operational personnel which equates to 7 per watch consisting of...**



**1 Watch Manager A**



**1 Crew Manager**



**5 Firefighters**

**And a retained establishment of**



**1 watch Manager A**



**3 Crew Managers**



**12 fire fighters**

**The experience of the current operational establishment ranges from 5 months to 30 years, average length of service is currently 10 years. 8 firefighters are currently undertaking their training and development in accordance with the Integrated Personal Development System.**

## **Community Safety Personnel Profile**

At the present time, Community Safety officers based at Dumbarton and Helensburgh provide legislative, advice and educational services to the whole of Argyll and Bute. Legislative enforcement is provided by Watch & Crew Managers with advice and education provided by a Community Firefighter. Also supporting the process of Community Safety and Community Planning within the Station area is an assigned Community Safety Co-ordinator. Due to rank to role implementation and the outcome of the awaited Fire Safety legislation being brought in under the Fire (Scotland) Act 2005, no further information is available at this time concerning the departmental structure.

## **Support Staff Personnel Profile**

Currently support staff services within the Station consist of 2 General Assistants and a Cook, both of which are full time positions. Due to support staff restructures taking place within the organisation at the present time, it has been identified that 1 administrative support position based within the station will be created within the next 6 months.

## **FINANCE**

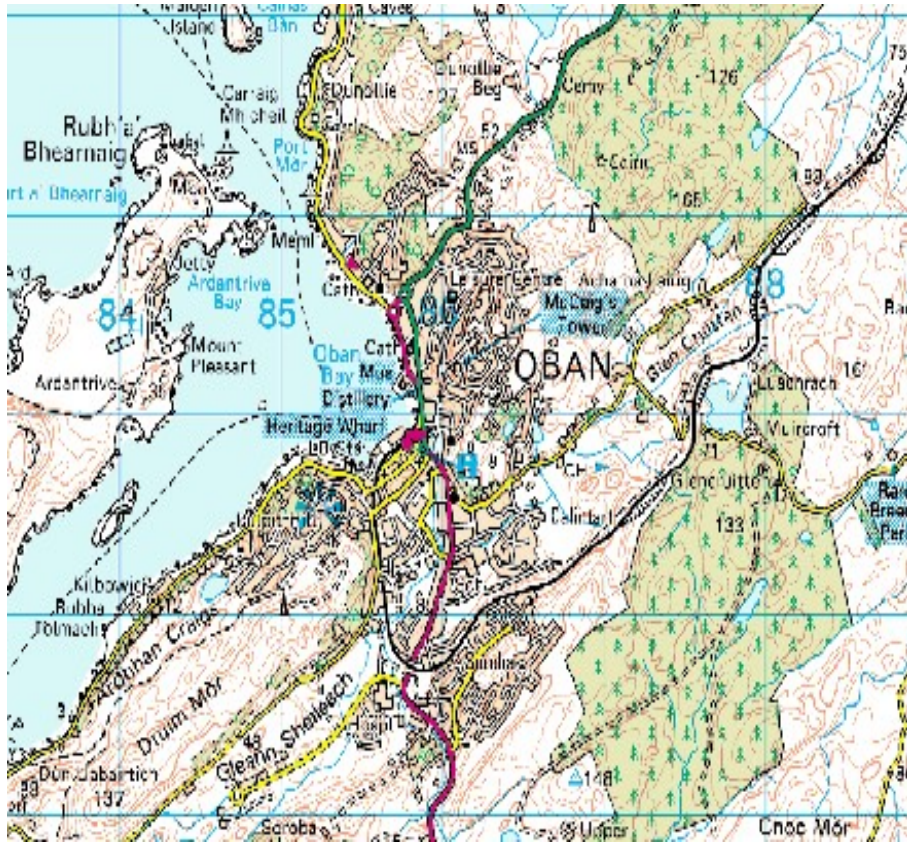
The introduction of devolved budgets at station level has placed Managers to ensure financial management is an integral element to the station plan. At the present time the devolved budget for Oban community Fire Station stands at £133,270

It is anticipated fully devolved budget responsibility will pass to Station Managers in April 2006.

## **Managing Attendance**

On the 1<sup>st</sup> of September 2005, Strathclyde Fire & Rescue implemented a new managing attendance policy, which encompassed all staff within the organisation

## **STATION AREA**



The station provides cover for 162100 hectares in Oban Lorn area in the north west of Argyll and Bute. Situated in Argyll and Bute council area it provides cover throughout 6 council wards. The station area is a blend of town centre developments, industrial estates, distilleries, bonded warehouses and tourist attractions. Housing is predominately owner occupied accounting for approximately 65% with a mix of detached semi detached and tenement property (this being mainly in Oban town and immediate area) but with one ward north Lorn having a large number of mobile/temporary type accommodation.

### **POPULATION:**

The station area population in 2001 was 15500; the estimate during the summer tourist season increases to approximately 50,000, an addition of 34,500 due to tourism.

**AGE:**

The area has a higher than average age of 41 years old and over, with children in the 10-14 years of age group forming approximately 6% of the total population, with approximately 16% of the population being of school age in the 5 -17 year banding. The proportion of people above pensionable age within the whole area is just over 16.5%, with the North Lorn ward significantly higher at 20%.

**ETHNICITY:**

The area has a lower than average proportion of minority ethnic groups within the area with the indigenous group being in the high 70% and ethnic groups forming <1% of the population with the balance being formed by movement from other parts of Great Britain and Ireland and a small proportion from elsewhere in the E U.

In Argyll and Bute Area approximately 7.5% of the population are Scottish Gaelic speaking and within the station area this is reflected with a higher than area average of 12%.

**EMPLOYMENT:**

The main employers within Oban area are education health and social work, employing approximately 17% of the working population with public administration and defence employers following with 16%. The manufacturing and electricity production service industry are the main production employers although they only employ 7%. The Service industry including shops and repair service and hotels who employ a large number of itinerant workers with cultural and language differences employ 20% of the total working population The % of unemployment is above the National average, with unemployment in the 16-24 age group and over 50's age group having in some areas over 30% unemployment.

**Other supporting documentation:**

**Community Safety Partnership - Scottish Executive**

**Any local agreements / Partnership documents**

**Age Concerns Development Plan 2001 -2005**

**To promote the wellbeing of older people**

**National Community Fire Safety Centre – Toolkit**

**Argyll and Bute Council research and information unit**

## Political Profile

On a local political level Argyll And Bute is divided into 36 electoral wards, 6 of which are within the station turnout area. The last local elections took place on 1<sup>st</sup> May 2003, which resulted in a Labour administration being charged with running the Council. The current Chief Executive of Argyll and Bute Council is **James McLellan** and Councillor **Alan Mackaskill** is presently the Leader of the Council.

### Ward 10 Awe



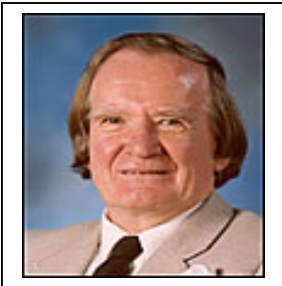
**Allan Macaskill**  
Council Leader  
Chairmanships Held  
Chair of Strategic Policy Committee  
Chair of Strategic Policy Committee (Education)  
Spokesperson for Resource Issues

### Ward 11 Oban North



**Sidney MacDougall**  
Chairmanships Held  
Vice Chair of Public Service and Licensing

### Ward 12 Oban Central



**Robin L M Banks**  
Group Depute Depute Leader  
Chairmanships Held  
Vice Chair of Strategic Policy Committee  
Spokesperson for Development and Environment Issues

### Ward 13 Oban South



**Donald McIntosh**  
Chairmanships held  
Chair of Soroba Development  
Chair of Lorn and Isles Safety Forum  
Chair of Drugs Awareness Sub Group on Alcohol  
Chair of Lorn, Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay Licensing Board

### Ward 14 Ardconnel-Kilmore



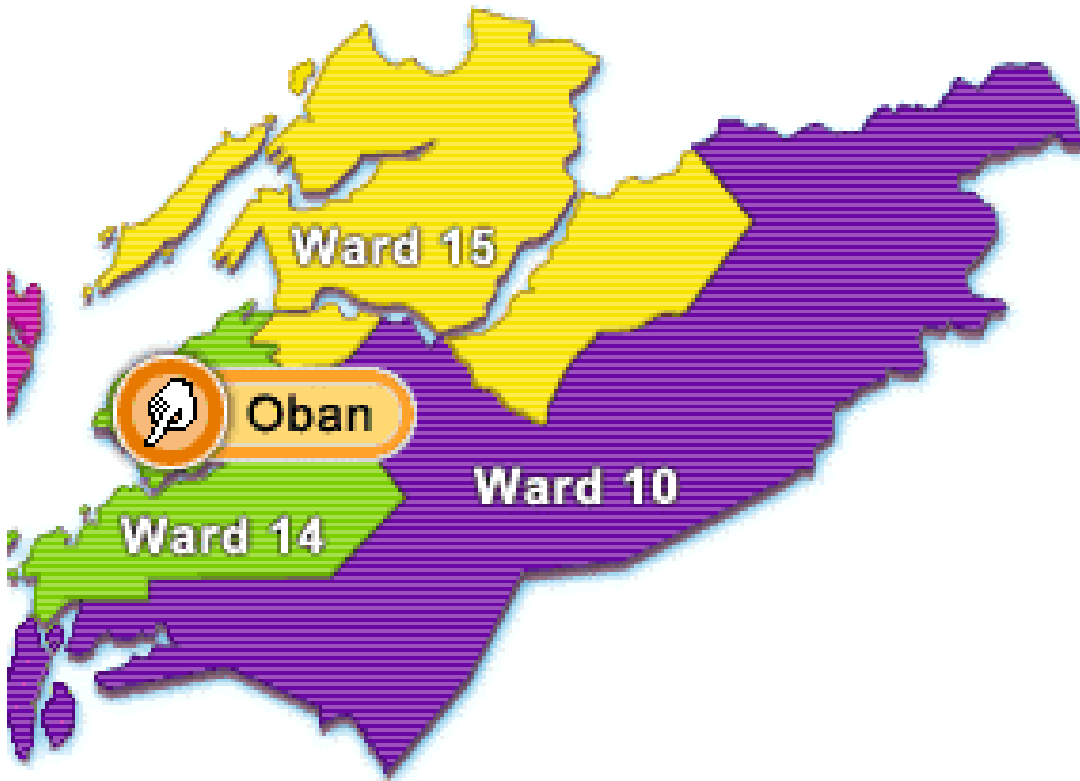
**Duncan MacItyre**  
Chairmanships Held  
Spokesperson for Transport Issues

### Ward 15 North Lorn



**Elaine Robertson**  
Chairmanships Held  
Chair of Childcare Partnership

## Wards



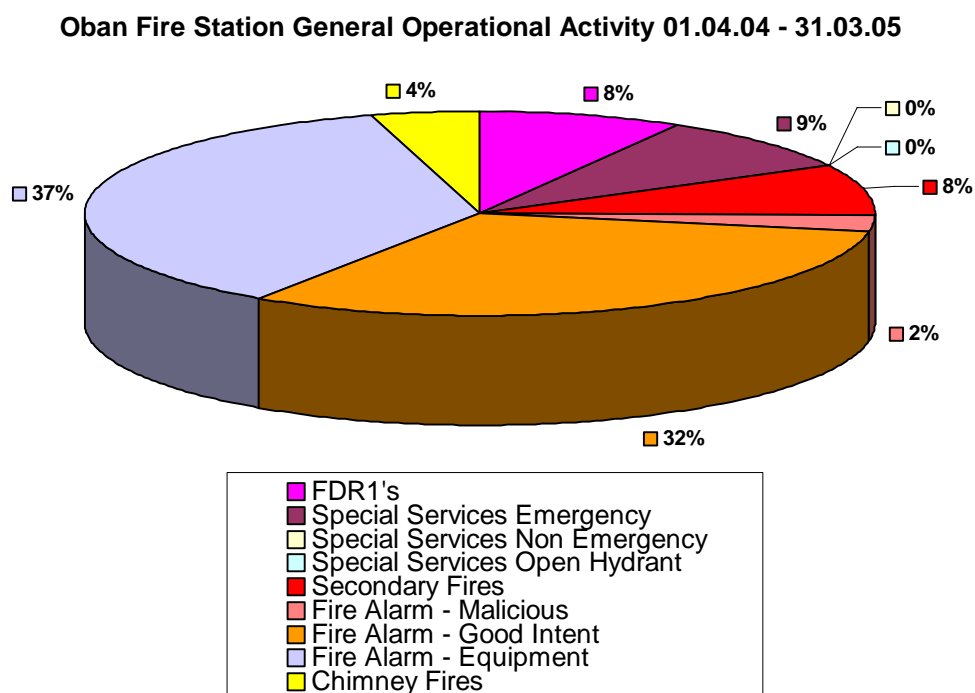
## Risk Portfolio

In addition to the domestic households within the turnout area, Oban hospital Oban harbour, with approximately 5000 vessel movements annually consisting of vehicle and passenger ferries commercial shipping and pleasure craft with, in the summer months cruise ships anchoring in Oban bay and transshipping tourists ashore. A major life risk within the station area is a large number of tourist hotels and boarding houses ranging from purpose built premises to converted large mansion type property, these hotels are scattered through out the turn out profile with a large number of multiple storey properties concentrated in Oban town centre area. The area also consists of large number of bed and breakfast concerns, which are mainly within large domestic type property, unique within this area is the boarding of school children, from the islands of Argyll and Bute who are housed, from the age of 11 until 16, in Glen Cruitten hostel adjacent to Oban high school.

The general risk profile would contain commercial light industrial premises located with in purpose built industrial estates and traditional town centre and urban locations. The resources are, due to the geographical area, first responders to major premises out with the immediate station area namely Cruachen hydro-eclectic power generating station. Currently plans to upgrade Connel airport to a category 4 are being progressed with ongoing discussion with Strathclyde Fire & Rescue.

## Total Incidents

In the fiscal year 1<sup>st</sup> April 2004 – 31<sup>st</sup> March 2005 the station attended 300 incidents of which 25 were F D R 1 fires, 24 secondary fires, 27 special services (emergency) of which 12 were R T C, 211 false alarms of which 7 malicious were recorded 95 were recorded as good intent, with 109 attributed to equipment. Of these false alarms one property accounted for 32 calls, which accounts for 15.1% of all false alarms. The attendance at road traffic collisions at 12 was at 4% of all calls. By a combination of Home Fire Safety education, participation in local initiatives and targeting premises, which have repeated false alarms due to automatic alarm faults, we can make significant reduction in most if not all of these areas. This in turn will increase our effectiveness and efficiency in dealing with emergencies as they arise, allowing us to concentrate more time on improving core skills and interacting with the community.



## Station Mobilisations by type

Date Range : From 1/4/2004 to 31/3/2005 (day/month/year)

### Breakdown of Incidents

Incident Type	Count	% of Total Incidents
FDR1's	25	8.33%
Special Services Emergency	27	9%
Special Services Non Emergency	0	0%
Special Services Open Hydrant	0	0%
Secondary Fires	24	8%
False Alarm - Malicious	7	2.33%
False Alarm - Good Intent	95	31.67%
False Alarm - Equipment	109	36.33%
Chimney Fires	13	4.33%
Out of Brigade Area	0	0%
<b>Total Incidents</b>	<b>300</b>	<b>100%</b>

### Breakdown of Secondary Fires

Secondary Fire Type	Count	% of Secondary Fires	% of Total Incidents
Derelict Building	1	4.17%	0.33%
Grass / Heath / Railway	8	33.33%	2.67%
Int. Straw/Stubble	0	0%	0%
Tree / Fence / Lamp	0	0%	0%
Refuse / Refuse Container	15	62.5%	5%
Derelict Vehicle	0	0%	0%
<b>Total Secondary Fires</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>8%</b>

### Breakdown of False Alarms

False Alarm Type	Count	% of False Alarms	% of Total Incidents
Malicious	7	3.32%	2.33%
Good Intent	95	45.02%	31.67%
Equipment	109	51.66%	36.33%
<b>Total False Alarms</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>70.33%</b>

### Breakdown of Stations

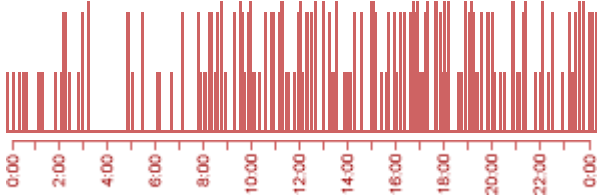
Station	Count	% of Total Incidents
Oban	300	100%
<b>Total Incidents</b>	<b>300</b>	<b>100%</b>

## Station Chronological Mobilisations

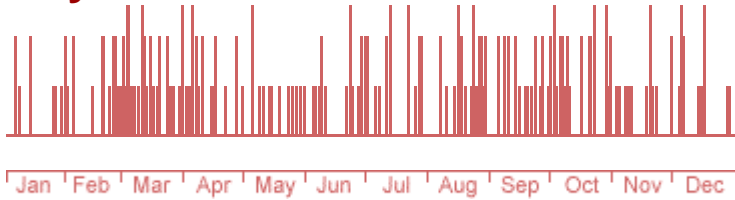
**Date Range:** From 1/4/2004 to 31/3/2005 (day/month/year)

**Total Number of Incidents found: 300**

### Time of Day



### Day of Year



### Day of Week

Sun		10.33%	31
Mon		19%	57
Tue		13.33%	40
Wed		12.33%	37
Thu		15.33%	46
Fri		12.67%	38
Sat		17%	51

## Secondary Fires

If we study a breakdown of secondary fires in the area, which do not constitute a fire damage report being drafted (FDR1), it shows that the majority relate to refuse/waste materials being set on fire. This is a common statistic in many areas even although this total figure is relatively low in comparison. In order to tackle this we will work with the various partners within the area to identify why there is a problem and introduce pro-active measures to tackle it. In Oban we can identify the areas concerned and liaise with the police, cleansing and environmental health in some cases with the aim to reducing incidents of this nature.

### FDR1 Fires

Of the total of 25 FDR1 fires 60% were dwelling house fires and 20% were road vehicles 20% were commercial and industrial incidents. As we said previously Home Fire Safety Visits and anti-social behaviour education are two methods, which can help to reduce this total.

### Break Down Of False Alarms

The presence of "Automatic Fire Detection" in premises plays an important part in Fire Safety to its occupants and the building itself. However when these alarm systems are actuated for reasons not related to fire, then it provides a major obstacle for the Fire & Rescue Service to overcome.

The actuation of Automatic Fire Alarms in our area presents a major problem. As it accounts for just over 70% of the total incidents we attend, its fair to say that this is a major strain on our Operational Efficiency and our Effectiveness. This has a direct a direct feed into our Operational Running Costs.

It is therefore necessary for us to be active in our attempts to reduce these calls. Initially we identify, trends of premises involved in actuations.

Effective contact and communication with the respective management of these various premises, together with recommending and implementing courses of action to reduce calls is the initial step toward tackling the problem. We can monitor and evaluate the measures put in place to establish their overall effectiveness.

## Useful Contacts

### Community Safety Co-ordinator

**Mr G Calvett**  
**Community Safety Co-coordinator**  
**Argyll and Bute**  
**Area H Q**  
**01389385999**

### Community Safety Legislative Officers

**James Jones**  
**Group Manager B**  
**Community Safety / Legislation**  
**Area HQ**  
**01389 385999**

**Group Manager A**  
**David Cowley**  
**Community Safety / Legislation**  
**Area HQ**  
**01369 704222**

**Legislative Officers:**  
**Sub/O Stuart Scobie**  
**Dumbarton Community fire station**  
**01389 733869**

## Supporting Documentation

Inside Policy – A guide to Scottish Executive Policy for people working in Community Learning and Development

Scottish Fire & Rescue Services – A Guide To Community Planning

Scottish Fire & Rescue Services –Community Fire Safety Strategy & Objectives

ODPM – A guide to reducing the number of false alarms from fire detection and fire alarm systems

ODPM – Economic Costs of Fires; Estimates for 2003

Scottish Index for Multiple Deprivation 2005-12-05

General Register for Scotland (Census 2001), 2003

Strathclyde Fire & Rescue Integrated Risk Management Plan

Community Safety Guidance Note 3 – Home Fire Safety Visits

Corporate Planning Framework of Strathclyde Fire & Rescue

Argyll and Bute Council's Corporate Plan 2003-7

## Objectives For Oban Fire Station 2006 - 2007 Community Safety

Objective	Inputs	Responsibility	Target Date
Reduce accidental dwelling fires in station area Reduce fatalities in accidental dwelling fires Reduce casualties in accidental dwelling fires	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Raise awareness of the availability of HFSV in target areas.</li> <li>➤ Conduct HFSVs in response to requests</li> <li>➤ Increase ownership of smoke alarms through HFSV campaign</li> </ul>	Station Manager Watch Managers All station personnel	Monthly Review Annual Audit
Reduce the incidences of anti-social behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Raise awareness through contact with general public, media, organised groups, schools and partnership organisations</li> </ul>	Station Manager Watch Managers All station personnel	Monthly Review Annual Audit
Reduce the number of RTC's within the station area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Identify areas of high incidences</li> <li>➤ Raise awareness through contact groups</li> <li>➤ Liaise with partnership organisations</li> </ul>	Station Manager Watch Managers All station personnel	Monthly Review Annual Audit
Reduce the number of unwanted fire signals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Identify premises of high occurrence</li> <li>➤ Enter into partnership with premises to reduce incidences through initiatives</li> </ul>	Station Manager Watch Managers All station personnel	Monthly Review Annual Audit

## Operations

Objective	Inputs	Responsibility	Target Date
Compile Community Risk Register	➤ Identify through data analysis premises for inclusion into register	Station Manager Watch Managers	Start Apr. 2006 Complete by Apr. 2007
Agree Risk Register and determine priorities	➤ Use data analysis to prioritise risks	Station Manager Area Manager	Quarterly Review Annual Audit
Ensure appropriate operational response to each risk	➤ Monitor operational responses to risks	Station Manager	Quarterly Review Annual Audit

## Finance

Objective	Inputs	Responsibility	Target Date
Agree areas of priority in terms of spending for fiscal year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Utilise budgetary reports to determine priorities</li> </ul>	Station Manager Watch Managers	Start Apr. 2006 Complete by Apr. 2006
Investigate areas of overspend in past year and redress situation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Utilise budgetary reports to determine areas of overspend and to determine possible course of action</li> </ul>	Station Manager	Start Apr. 2006 Complete by July 2006
Monitor stock levels and efficiency measures to identify improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Examine current practices and seek alternative solutions where inefficiency has been identified</li> </ul>	Station Managers Watch Officers	Quarterly Review Annual Audit
Investigate use of petty cash account and integrity of system of reimbursement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Carry out regular audit of petty cash records</li> <li>➤ Monitor through budgetary reports</li> </ul>	Station Manager	Monthly Review Annual Audit
Monitor and control incidences of pre arranged overtime	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Ensure accurate recording of Pre Arranged Overtime</li> <li>➤ Investigate all occurrences of Pre Arranged Overtime</li> <li>➤ Monitor watch establishment levels</li> </ul>	Station Manager Watch Managers Watch Officers	Weekly Review Monthly Review

## Development

Objective	Inputs	Responsibility	Target Date
Agree personal development with all staff undergoing development	➤ Conduct training and development analysis	Station Manager Watch Managers	Review Monthly Annual Audit
Arrange realistic training events	➤ Identify suitable opportunities for realistic training events	Station Manager Watch Managers	Review Quarterly Annual Audit
Arrange training for risks in Community Risk register	➤ Determine individual training needs	Station Manager	Start Apr. 2006 Complete by Apr. 2007

## Technical Services

Objective	Inputs	Responsibility	Target Date
Review Station vehicle requirements	➤ Utilise Fleet Portal Information Site	Station Manager Watch Officers	Start Apr. 2006 Complete by Apr. 2007
Complete annual property audit	➤ Utilise property log book	Station Manager Watch Officers	Review Monthly Annual Audit

## Personnel

Objective	Inputs	Responsibility	Target Date
Ensure establishment on each watch is sufficient to maintain crewing levels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Monitor Pre Arranged Overtime records</li> <li>➤ Monitor availability information</li> <li>➤ Manage all requests for leave</li> <li>➤ Monitor station personnel profile</li> </ul>	Station Manager  Watch Managers	Review Monthly  Annual Audit
Ensure the adequate supervision of support personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Maintain current monitoring mechanisms</li> </ul>	Station Manager  Watch Managers  Watch Officers	Review Monthly  Annual Audit
Manage attendance levels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Utilise Strathclyde Fire &amp; Rescue's Managing Attendance Procedure</li> </ul>	Station Manager  Watch Managers	Review Monthly  Annual Audit

## Strategic Planning

Objective	Inputs	Responsibility	Target Date
Arrange and chair annual Health & Safety meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Review Accident/ Injury/ Near Miss data for year</li> <li>➤ Conduct review of all other relevant documentation</li> </ul>	Station Manager	Review Monthly Annual Audit
Ensure performance management methodology is being implemented	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Utilise existing good practices and develop and maintain other practices as and when required</li> </ul>	Station Manager	Review Monthly Annual Audit
Carry out Best Value audit of station staffing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Conduct regular audits of all staffing information</li> </ul>	Station Manager	Review Quarterly Annual Audit



**STATION PLAN  
INITIATION PRO-FORMA**

Station Name \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Area \_\_\_\_\_

Initiative \_\_\_\_\_ Subject \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Reason for Initiative**

<b><u>Number of Incidents</u></b> (Statistical data if applicable)	<b>Data Period</b>	
e.g.	From:	To:
MIS Wizard Data:-		
FSEC Risk Data :-		
Station Log Data:-		
Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD) Data:-		
Other Relevant Evidence:-		

**Plan for Implementing Initiative**

		Target Period	Print Name	Completed Date
STAGE 1	(eg pre-planning)			
STAGE 2	(eg practical implementation)			
STAGE 3	(eg evaluation, Audit, Reporting)			

**Resources Required**

	Availability Confirmed
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**STATION PLAN  
EVALUATION / MONITORING PRO-FORMA**

Station Name \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Area \_\_\_\_\_

Initiative Name \_\_\_\_\_ Subject \_\_\_\_\_

Initiative Date From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_ Evaluation Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Reason for Initiative**

<b><u>Number of Incidents</u></b> (Statistical data at end of evaluation period)	Data Period	
e.g.	From:	To:
MIS Wizard Data:-		
FSEC Risk Data :-		
Station Log Data:-		
Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation:-		
Other Relevant Evidence:-		

**Outcomes of Initiative**

Positive Outcomes:

Negative Outcomes:

<b><u>Plan Result</u></b>	(tick appropriate box(es))		
Successful (completed)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Successful & Continue	<input type="checkbox"/>
Successful & use again	<input type="checkbox"/>	Part successful	<input type="checkbox"/>
Recommend to others	<input type="checkbox"/>	Unsuccessful	<input type="checkbox"/>

Station Evaluation	Print Name	Date
Area Evaluation	Print Name	Date
Service Evaluation	Print Name	Date

This form is part of the Plan Evaluation / Audit Procedure \*

