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Fire Standards Overview

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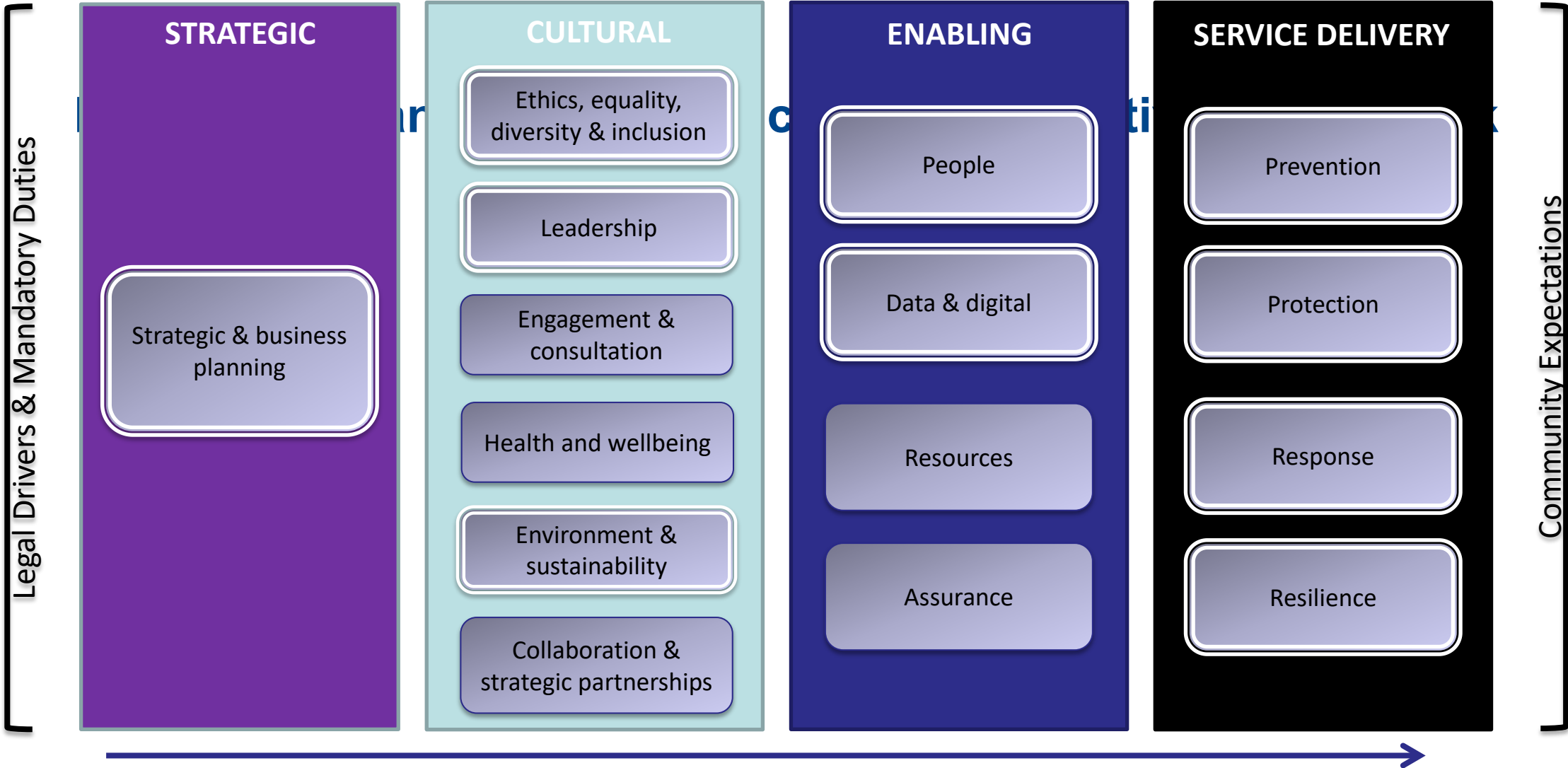
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DEVELOPING PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS FOR FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICES IN ENGLAND

The Fire Standards Board has been set up to oversee the identification, organisation, development and maintenance of professional Standards for fire and rescue services in England.

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Development overview

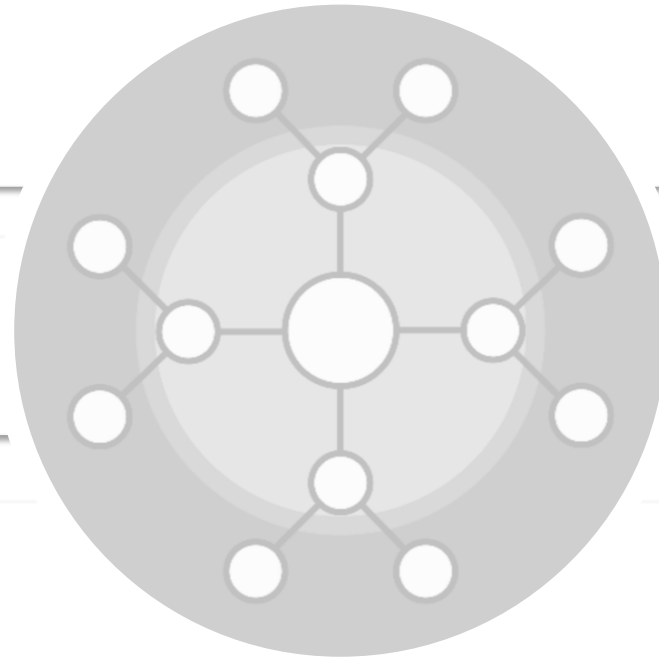


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Board are “owners” of Fire Standards

Fire Standards define
“what good looks like”

NFCC commissioned to coordinate
development work



Utilise NFCC networks to reach SME’s

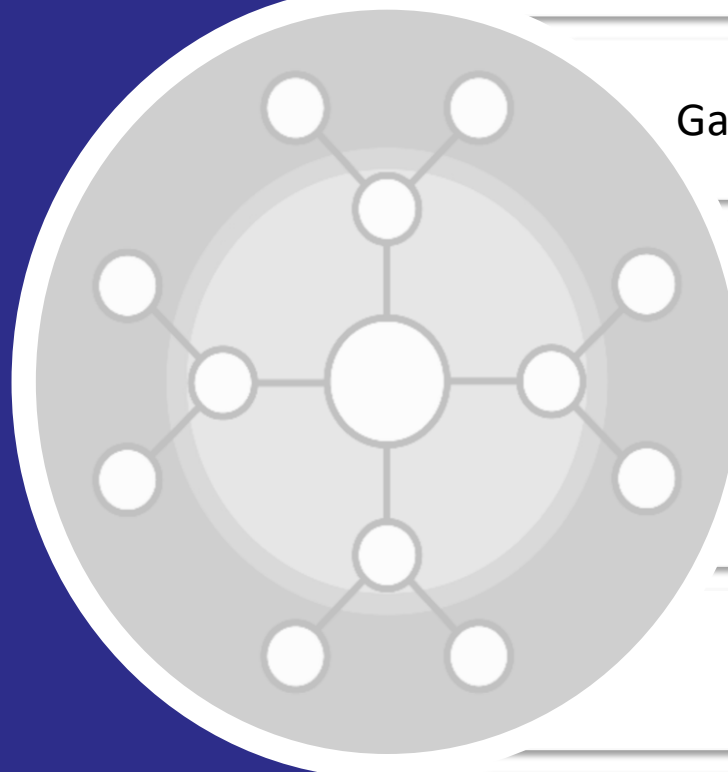
Inspectorate check if
services are achieving

Applicable in England
(Devolved Administrations may opt in)



Governance:

- SLT Leadership
- TLT Ownership
- Individual gap analysis
- Linked action plans
- Peer reviewed via NFCC



All standards have a responsible lead appointed

Gap analysis active for all published standards

Internal fire standards board established

NFCC briefing meetings completed

Resource secured

12 Fire Standards now published

Components of a Fire Standard



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Desired Outcome
Statement

Legal Requirements /
Mandatory Duty

Professional
Standard

What's required to achieve
the outcome and the
expected benefits

Supporting guidance,
information and tools



NFCC
Fire Central
Programme Office

N.O.G.

COMMUNITY RISK

DIGITAL & DATA

PEOPLE

FIRE STANDARDS

The Operational Response implementation guide



Introduction

Benefits

Plan phase

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Do phase

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Embed phase

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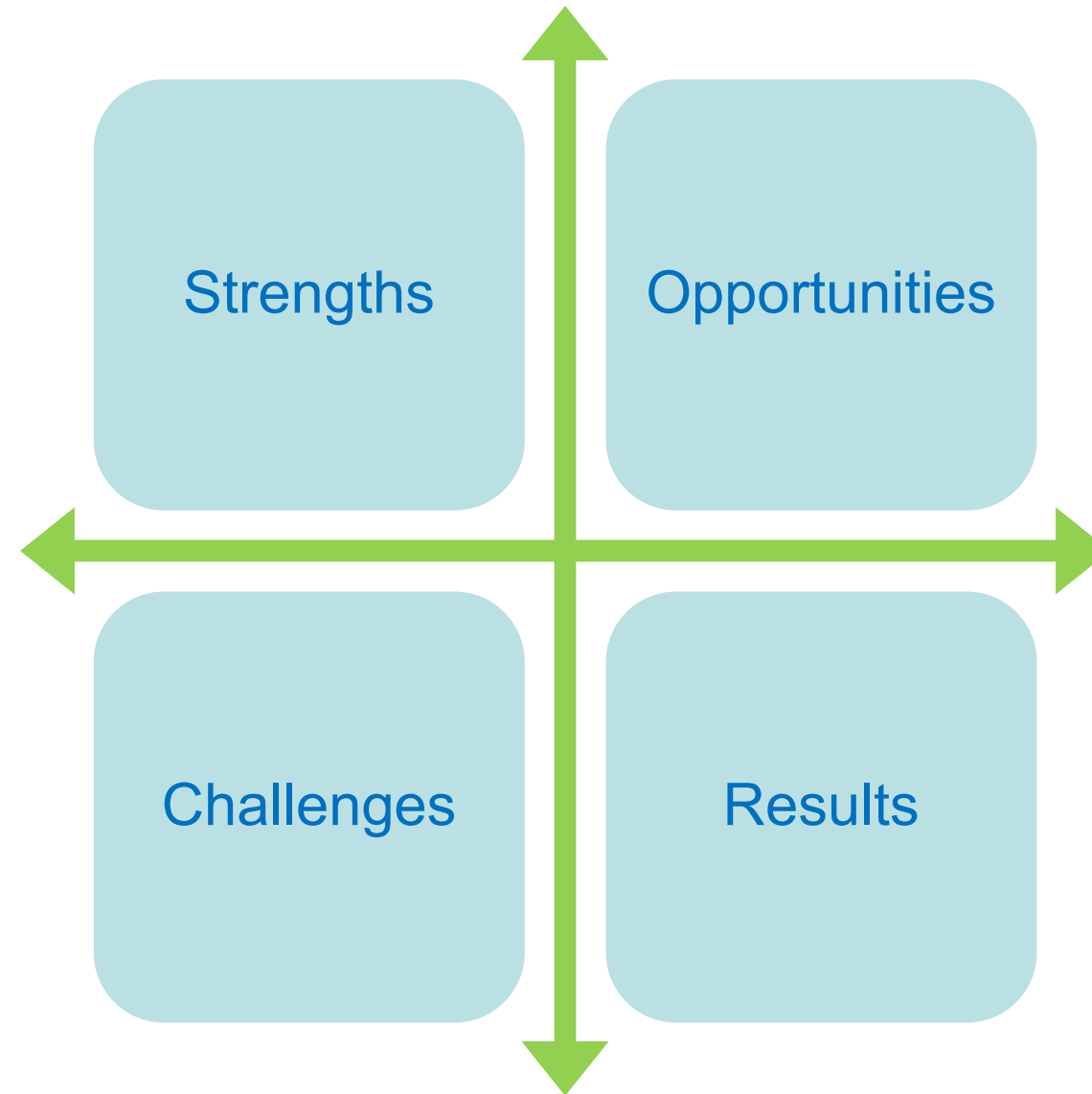
Introduction

The Fire Standards provide an opportunity to bring clarity to the sector, and this online guide has been created to provide fire and rescue services with extensive implementation support. By implementing National Operational Guidance (NOG) and National Operational Learning (NOL), which underpin the Operational Response Fire Standards, services should be able to achieve, or in some cases exceed, the aspirational Fire Standards.

The overall expectation of the new Operational Response Fire Standards is that an 'all hazards' approach is used for incident management. The primary focus of fire and rescue services should be to ensure that attending officers understand how to identify the hazards that are present. They need to use the policies, procedures, equipment and other resources that their services provide to deal with those hazards (preparedness). The Fire Standards make specific reference to the [Corporate guidance for operational activity](#), which is critical for achieving the preparedness required for fire and rescue services.

Those officers should understand how to assess the situation and risks throughout the







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