

Grenada

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Organization of the response

Bilateral or multilateral agreements

The National Response Team (NRT) would assist the lead agency in event of a pollution incident and comprises representatives of Departments within the Government and the Oil Industries. The National Disaster Co-ordinator of Grenada will chair the NRT.

The Grenada Coast Guard has the responsibility for the co-ordination and direction of the National Pollution Control effort – the Response agency -, and is the designated On-Scene Commander (OSC).

National Contingency Plan

Status (<i>draft, approved, date of approval...</i>)	Draft
Name	
Last Update	36982
Copy at the REMPEITC?	No
Is the NCP confidential?	
Authority in charge	National Emergency Relief Organisation (NERO), represented by the National Disaster Co-ordinator in the Office of the Prime Minister.
Are HNS (Hazardous Noxious Substances) spills included in the NCP?	
Future development	
Additional comments	NERO drafted in close co-operation with REMPEITC-Carib the Grenada National Pollution Contingency Plan, December 1996. The Plan is an integral part of the National Disaster Management Plan. The Plan is effective for the territorial waters of Grenada, its adjoining shoreline, the Contiguous Zone and EEZ.

Response Policy

Monitoring and evaluation	
Dispersant	The use of dispersant needs the approval of the NRT.
Containment and Recovery	
Shoreline Protection and Cleanup	
In situ burning	
NEBA	
Waste management	Disposal of small quantities of oily beached material could be landfilled, large volume and bulk waste have to be exported for final disposal.
Claims	
Wildlife recovery and care	
Volunteers management	
Additional comments	

Risk assessment

Risk assessment strategy	
Last oil spill assessment	
Previous Spills <i>Date, location, type of oil, quantity</i> <i>Is a list of spills maintained (who, where...)?</i>	No spills have been reported to Rempeitc-Carib since 1999.
ESI (Environmental Sensitivity Index) Maps: <i>Do they exist? Areas covered?</i> <i>Date and last update?</i> <i>Version (paper/informatic/GIS)?</i> <i>Who built them? Who maintain them?</i>	No ESI maps
ESI Maps availability <i>Where to find them?</i> <i>Are they in Annex of the NCP?</i>	
Additional comments	

Equipment

Equipment List <i>Is a list maintained?</i> <i>Which format? Where to find it?</i> <i>Does the REMPEITC has a copy of it?</i>	
Equipment agreements for support?	Agreement with the Grenada Ports Authority, Shell and Chevron
Mechanism for the entrance of equipment through Customs	
Additional comments	<p>There is no government owned counter pollution equipment in stock on the island for offshore deployment. The Department of Public Works and the Fire Department could arrange local labour and earth moving equipment for shoreline clean up operations. The International Airport of Grenada could handle any type of aircraft, transporting heavy equipment for cleanup operations.</p> <p>Shell and Texaco both operate terminals store fuels at Grand Mal and have clean up resources comprising boom and skimmers sufficient to handle a small spill (Tier 1) at their facilities. The two terminals are situated close to each other and they would pool their resources in the event of a larger (Tier 2) spill. Both are members of the Clean Caribbean and Americas (CCA) and would rely on its resources in the event of a major (Tier 3) spill.</p>

Exercises and Training

Agency in charge of personnel training	National Disaster Management Agency (NADMA)
National training capabilities: <i>Does a national training center exist?</i> <i>Is a list of trained personnel maintained?</i> <i>Etc.</i>	
Last national exercises <i>Dates</i> <i>Extent of the exercise (national, regional, local...)</i> <i>Lead organizer, participants, etc.</i>	The National Oil Spill Contingency Plan of Grenada was exercised in 1997 – table top and operational response exercise.
Additional comments	

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