

Best Practices Civil Unrest Planning Checklist

| Planning Considerations | Yes/ Done | No/ TBD | N/A | Action Needed |
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| Develop a company plan for civil unrest, including reporting, evacuation procedures, and shelters in-place for each location potentially impacted. | | | | |
| Establish a crisis management team made up of key functions, including senior leadership, security, human resources, legal, facilities, risk management, and communications. | | | | |
| 3. Crisis management team should consider the site level, country level, regional level, and executive responsibilities. | | | | |
| 4. Determine under what circumstances the crisis management team should adjust operating status or close locations. | | | | |
| Establish a formal method of communication to inform employees on the status of operations throughout periods of unrest. Consider organization/campus wide notification systems. | | | | |
| Consider employee travel monitoring and alert systems that can have employees report back if they are safe and show them potential issues in their area to avoid. | | | | |
| 7. Where applicable, reconfirm employee and next-of-kin contact details. | | | | |
| Maintain a list of emergency services phone numbers, websites, and news stations to have up to date information regarding civil unrest locations and orders. | | | | |
| 9. Establish provision of crisis management or security consultants with 24/7 contact information. | | | | |
| 10. Develop a formal plan to transfer work to alternate locations where necessary. | | | | |
| 11. Train new staff in civil unrest and emergency protocols during orientation and existing employees when the plan is updated or at least annually. | | | | |
| 12. Follow the social media sites of law enforcement, government, and reliable media outlets to ensure your business has the latest available information. | | | | |

| Business Continuity | Yes/ Done | No/ TBD | N/A | Action Needed |
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| 13. Consider exercising your existing notification and response plans. | | | | |
| 14. Consider testing alternate working locations or working from home at least once a year. | | | | |
| 15. Review provision of temporary protections to sensitive equipment and machinery. | | | | |
| 16. Secure key records, documents, and data backups off-site. | | | | |
| 17. Ensure applicable employee support services are available. | | | | |
| 18. Consider a phased re-occupation and reactivation of exposed locations following location reviews by security and facilities staff. | | | | |
| Physical Property Security | Yes/ Done | No/ TBD | N/A | Action Needed |
| 19. Conduct a physical vulnerability assessment on all property locations. | | | | |
| 20. Establish "enhanced" security procedures to protect staff and control access to buildings | | | | |
| 21. Inspect and test burglary and fire systems. Ensure they are communicating with alarm monitoring services. | | | | |
| 22. Where allowed, verify that video surveillance is operating normally, with recording or monitoring confirmed. Confirm that the system is protected from damage or tampering. | | | | |
| 23. Lock all inside and exterior doors when the facility is unoccupied. Keep doors to unused areas closed and locked. | | | | |
| 24. Secure access to the roof including ladders, roof hatches, skylights, ventilator openings, etc. | | | | |
| 25. Establish protective measures for vulnerable windows and doors to prevent glass breakage building access. Have pre-prepared supplies on hand to secure any broken glass windows or doors. Have backup locking mechanisms for any potential entry ways. | | | | |
| 26. Ensure retail locations secure roll down doors and shutters nightly. | | | | |
| 27. Consider turning off interior lighting and leaving exterior lighting on. | | | | |
| 28. Where feasible, move elevators to upper floors and lock them. | | | | |
| 29. Make sure you have a full understanding of critical utilities servicing the building and have mitigation measures in place to protect against disruptions. | | | | |
| 30. Ensure sprinkler systems are in an operable condition. | | | | |

| Personal Safety | Yes/ Done | No/ TBD | N/A | Action Needed |
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| 31. During violent or potentially violent unrest, avoid police stations (unless seeking aid), government buildings (including embassies), fast food restaurants, and banks. These types of institutions can often be a target. | | | | |
| 32. Keep a safe distance from large, unpredictable crowds – demonstrations or political rallies - and avoid commotions on the street. | | | | |
| 33. If you know of an event ahead of time, plan routes that avoid affected areas. Road closures and traffic delays are possible. Give yourself extra time to travel. | | | | |
| 34. If curfews are imposed, strictly observe regulations, and monitor media for immediate updates to the situation. | | | | |
| 35. Consider available facilities and sentiments. Tensions run high during labor strikes. Many businesses close during general strikes, and public transportation does not run. | | | | |
| 36. Unlicensed (or rogue) taxis and buses may offer service but should be avoided, as they could be targeted for violence. Maintain a low profile and avoid using any form of public transit. | | | | |
| 37. Plan ahead. Where there is the potential for long-term civil unrest, ensure you have adequate cash, and a supply of essential items such as water, food, and medicine. | | | | |
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| Additional Considerations: | | | | |
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