

# SECURITY CONDITIONS (SECON) MATRIX



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	<i>Normality</i>	<i>Tension</i>	<i>Sporadic Disorder</i>	<i>Widespread Disorder</i>	<i>Critical Disorder</i>
Civil Authority Control	Civil authorities are in full control of law and order. There are no unusual concentrations of security presence. There is no unusual pressure on security resources.	Increased presence of security resources on the streets. Foreign embassies begin issuing travel advice.	Civil authorities remain in control but are heavily deployed. Police are seen dressed in riot gear and are dealing with active public disorder. Increased lawlessness and pockets of violence. Foreign embassies begin to evacuate non essential personnel.	Multiple fatal incidents seen across the country. Security resources stretched to capacity and military resources seen on the streets. Emergency laws expected.	Transport and movement is impossible. Communications are intermittent and unreliable. Shops are closed. The military has primacy. Widespread death and destruction of property.
Communication	Television and radio are broadcasting normally. Mobile phone, landline and internet are all operating normally.	Television and radio are broadcasting normally. Mobile phone, landline and internet are all operating normally.	Phone lines have interruptions on account of heavy use and sporadic vandalism.	Severe restrictions due to physical interference with networks and broadcasters.	
Freedom of Movement	Transport and movement is normal. There are no restricted areas and traffic is flowing.	Perceptions of rising tension lead to self-imposed restrictions.	Localised disorder creates limited no-go areas. Traffic disruption causes long delays.	An almost total lack of freedom of movement due to widespread lawlessness.	
Trading	Businesses are operating normally and there are no shortages of key goods.	Shops experiencing pressure on resources through shortages of key goods caused by panic buying/stock-piling.	Significant and sustained shortages of key goods. Shops displaying heightened security measures and reduced opening hours. Reports of localised looting and destruction of property.	Shops are closed due to lack of freedom of movement, shortages and lawlessness.	

Mitigating measures are cumulative - ie in addition to the previously mentioned lower level measures.





# SECON AMBER



Mitigation (a)	Lead (b)	Supporting (c)	Supporting (d)	Remarks (e)
Daily meetings of EPC				
Daily security briefings to staff				
Cascade of urgent information				
Communication of plans to higher authority				
Ensure awareness of staff whereabouts				
Test staff contact plan (call tree)				
Monitor and regulate access control to offices				
Reminder briefings to staff on contingency plans				
Exercise contingency plans where possible				
Plan and prioritise all movement				
Communicate travel advice and avoid affected areas				
Plan for movement disruption and or long delays				
Encourage personal contingency planning at family level				
Advise home security checks amongst staff				
Consider concentration of foreign national staff				
Consider evacuation of foreign national staff				
Talk to security providers				
Remove key documents to safe location				
Carriage of emergency rations in vehicles in case of delay during movement				
Charge mobile phone during day at work				
Ensure daily data back-up				
Check emergency ration stockpile				



