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Urban Emergency Management Thomas Henkey, 2017-09-25 Urban Emergency Management: Planning and Response for the 21st Century takes the concepts and practices of emergency management and places them in the context of the complex challenges faced by the contemporary city. Cities provide unique challenges to emergency managers. The concentrated population and often dense layering of infrastructure can be particularly susceptible to disasters—both natural and human-caused. The book provides guidance across all phases of emergency management, including prevention and all-hazards approaches. Presents an all-hazards and all-phases approach to emergency management, including natural hazards and human-caused disasters Covers the human capital and political and leadership qualities needed by urban emergency managers Targets the needs of emergency management in urban settings

Health and Safety in Emergency Management and Response Dana L. Stahl, 2020-12-22 This book familiarizes personnel serving as Emergency Managers, Safety Officers, Assistant Safety Officers, and in other safety-relevant Incident Command System (ICS) roles with physical and psychosocial hazards and stressors that may impact the health and safety of workers and responders in an All-Hazards Response, and ways to minimize exposure. This book provides knowledge on regulations and worker safety practices to the Safety Officer with an emergency responder background, and provides the tools for the Safety Officer with an industrial hygiene or safety professional background that help them be successful in this role. In order to work together effectively, it is important that anyone responding to an emergency be familiar with all standards and protocols.

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Disaster Operations and Decision Making Roger C. Huder, 2013-01-22 The only book to combine emergency management principles with proven military concepts Good disaster plans do not guarantee a good response. Any disaster plan rarely survives the first rain bands of a hurricane or the first tremors of an earthquake. While developing plans is essential, there must be systems in place to adapt these plans to the ever-changing operational environment of a disaster. Currently there is no set of standard disaster response principles to guide a community. The National Incident Management System (NIMS) and the Incident Command System (ICS) provide the framework to implement operational decisions, but they were never designed as operational concepts. The military has developed just such concepts and many of them can be adapted for civilian use. Disaster Operations and Decision Making adapts those military concepts and combines them with disaster lessons learned to create a new operational paradigm. Emphasizing team building, Emergency Operations Center operational systems, and situational awareness, the book details easily adopted methods. All of these methods are designed to be incorporated into the NIMS and ICS framework to enhance a community's response to any type of disaster. Disaster Operations and Decision Making is an essential resource for emergency managers, fire chiefs, law enforcement officers, homeland security professionals, public health officials, and anyone else involved or interested in crisis management.

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Crisis Management and Emergency Planning Michael J. Fagel, 2013-12-04 Emergency managers and officials have seen a tremendous increase in the planning responsibilities placed on their shoulders over the last decade. Crisis Management and Emergency Planning: Preparing for Today's Challenges supplies time-tested insights to help communities and organizations become better prepared to cope with natural and manmade disasters

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Essentials in Emergency Management Brian Gallant, 2008 Written for both paid and volunteer emergency managers, Essentials in Emergency Management examines why preparing a basic emergency plan, or all hazards plan, improves a community's ability to respond effectively in an emergency situation and provides recommendations and general guidance for creating an emergency response plan.

Emergency Management and Tactical Response Operations Thomas D. Phelan, 2011-04-08 Is emergency management education undoing an age-old tradition in the American Fire Service? Has the time arrived to educate emergency managers in college classrooms rather than in twenty years of tactical operations experience? Over one hundred forty-three (143) institutions of higher education are now offering certificate or degree programs in emergency management with no tactical operations experience required for admission. Resistance by veteran law enforcement officers and fire fighters may have to be overcome if we are to prepare emergency managers with required skill sets. Dr. Tom Phelan explores the skills being taught to emergency management students and addresses the concerns of experienced first responders in accepting their leadership. *Discusses the value of emergency management education in the post-9/11 world *Makes clear the need for educating emergency managers to prepare them for emergency manager leadership *Helps bridge the gap between emergency management and first responders *Should be required reading in every college emergency management curriculum *The book is clear, concise, and an easy read

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of Social Media Systems for Modern Emergency Management, by looking at an emergency manager's role not simply by job function, but on what the public demands. Filled with extensive real-world examples, this is an ideal guide for leaders in emergency management, first-response, and business continuity—as well as advanced level students preparing to enter the field.

Emergency Management for Facility and Property Managers Richard Payant, 2016-03-28 Understand, Plan, and Prepare for Emergencies and Disasters Develop and implement effective emergency management plans throughout your organization using the detailed information contained in this practical guide. Emergency Management for Facility and Property Managers shows, step-by-step, how to minimize property damage, reduce the risk of personal injury, and ensure business continuity—all while complying with the plethora of laws and regulations. You will get up-to-date coverage of the many types of emergencies, the elements of successful emergency management, and employee and family preparedness. Valuable appendixes contain helpful forms and checklists, facility and property intelligence data, and a complete sample emergency management plan. Emergency Management for Facility and Property Managers covers: · Electrical Power Emergencies · Elevators and Escalators · Fire Protection · Hazardous Materials and Spill Emergencies · Indoor Air Quality · Labor Strike Plans · Storms and Weather Preparedness · Natural Disasters · Infectious Disease Emergencies · Physical Security · Control of Hazardous Energy · Water Disruptions · Workplace Violence · Terrorism

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Hospital Emergency Management Robert J. Muller, 2017-02-21 Unfortunately, hospitals are often underprepared for large-scale emergencies—whether due to lack of funding or lack of expertise. Although planning for these what-ifs can take a backseat to day-to-day operations, having an adequate emergency management plan is a crucial factor in patient outcomes. The field of emergency management is constantly changing. The dynamic nature of threats and resources means the appropriate response to emergencies regularly varies. Having a management plan in place for all phases and types of disasters is important—and is now legally required by the Joint Commission. This comprehensive manual lays out an approach for each component of planning—spanning roles from administration to security personnel and beyond. With careful study, each hospital can conduct a vulnerability analysis as the first step in creating an effective response plan. While the likeliness of a serious disaster may seem small, can we afford not to be ready? Whether the issue is internal, like electrical failure, or external, like extreme weather, many lives will depend on a local hospital's efficient reaction. Author Robert J. Muller, MD, CEM—a FEMA Level III incident commander—offers in this guide the gold mine of his forty-five years of expertise in emergency management.

The Manager's Guide to Quick Crisis Response Bruce T. Blythe, 2016-08-02 Avoid being “blindsided” by an unexpected emergency or crisis in the workplace – violence, natural disaster, or worse! Bruce Blythe's The Manager's Guide to Quick Response in a Crisis: Effective Action in an Emergency offers the time-tested skills that prepare you to act effectively – on behalf of yourself and your co-workers – in the face of threat and chaos. Blythe uses real-world case studies, examples, and checklists to help you be the top-notch leader the situation requires. “Hope for the best and prepare for the worst” sums up Blythe's philosophy. This short book is the essence of the basic practical counseling that he would give if he were sitting next to you at your desk. To help you figure out what to do next, he offers real-world examples of what has worked – and not worked – in his 30+ years of experience with companies just like yours. With Blythe's advice, you can act fast to: Find out the accurate facts you need to strategize and implement a response. Compile a checklist of immediate action items. Create a crisis command center (CCC. Select the best people for your action team and determine action steps. . Understand how to make good decisions in a crisis or emergency. . Handle the human side of a traumatic incident. . Set priorities in multiple timeframes. . Establish a “new normal” as everyone phases back into productive work after the incident. To help you take the actions that will make a difference, the book includes: Practical forms, checklists, cases studies, and real-life examples. “Quick Use Response Guide” at the end of each chapter – all four can form a handy pocket guide.

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