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Defensive Security Handbook Lee Brotherston, Amanda Berlin, 2017-04-03 Despite the increase of high-profile hacks, record-breaking data leaks, and ransomware attacks, many organizations don't have the budget to establish or outsource an information security (InfoSec) program, forcing them to learn on the job. For companies obliged to improvise, this pragmatic guide provides a security-101 handbook with steps, tools, processes, and ideas to help you drive maximum-security improvement at little or no cost. Each chapter in this book provides step-by-step instructions for dealing with a specific issue, including breaches and disasters, compliance, network infrastructure and password management, vulnerability scanning, and penetration testing, among others. Network engineers, system administrators, and security professionals will learn tools and techniques to help improve security in sensible, manageable chunks. Learn fundamentals of starting or redesigning an InfoSec program Create a base set of policies, standards, and procedures Plan and design incident response, disaster recovery, compliance, and physical security Bolster Microsoft and Unix systems, network infrastructure, and password management Use segmentation practices and designs to compartmentalize your network Explore automated process and tools for vulnerability management Securely develop code to reduce exploitable errors Understand basic penetration testing concepts through purple teaming Delve into IDS, IPS, SOC, logging, and monitoring

Triple Threat Power Grid Exercise Charles Manto, George Baker III, Terry Donat, 2015-10-30 About this Workshop and Tabletop Exercise Package: This InfraGard National Electromagnetic Pulse Special Interest Group (EMP SIG) exercise package facilitates discussions, planning and preparation for catastrophic events involving the electrical grid and the cascading impacts to other critical infrastructure and the community. It includes three separate scenarios to examine how different causes of grid failure can affect local communities and warrant preparedness efforts. For a facilitator's guide contact the EMP SIG at: igempsig@infragardmembers.org White House National Science & Technology Council Recommendations from the Second Goal of the 2015 National Space Weather Strategy: Complete an all-hazards power outage response and recovery plan: -- for extreme space weather event and the long-term loss of electric power and cascading effects on other critical infrastructure sectors; Other low-frequency, high-impact events are also capable of causing long-term power outages on a regional or national scale. The plan must include the Whole Community and enable the prioritization of core capabilities. Develop and conduct exercises to improve and test Federal, State, regional, local, and

industry-related space weather response and recovery plans: Exercising plans and capturing lessons learned enables ongoing improvement in event response and recovery capabilities. For more information about White House NSTC recommendations see: <http://www.dhs.gov/national-space-weather-strategy> About the InfraGard National EMP SIG: The EMP SIG was formed in July 2011 for the purpose of sharing information about catastrophic threats to our nation's critical infrastructure and encouraging local communities to become more resilient. Threats include extreme space weather, manmade electromagnetic pulse (EMP), cyber-attacks, coordinated physical attacks, and pandemics. On October 3-6, 2011, the EMP SIG instigated and cohosted workshops and exercises at the National Defense University at Ft. McNair in Washington, DC and the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, MD examining scenarios of national level power grid failures due to extreme space weather. In December 2014, the EMP SIG led a workshop and tabletop exercise at the National Guard Association of the US to look at grid collapse scenarios due either to space weather, EMP or cyber attacks from which this package was developed.

Tabletop and Full-scale Emergency Exercises for General Aviation, Non-hub, and Small Hub Airports James Fielding Smith, Ricardo E. Garcia, John M. Sawyer (Transportation consultant), Kimberly A. Kenville, 2016 ACRP Synthesis 72: Tabletop and Full-Scale Emergency Exercises for General Aviation, Non-Hub, and Small Hub Airports provides small airports with the tools and practices needed to practice emergency response. The report provides sample exercise tools and plans, a checklist of effective practices for tabletop and full-scale emergency exercises, and a road map for developing an effective exercise program.--Publisher's description.

The Modern Security Operations Center Joseph Muniz, 2021-04-21 The Industry Standard, Vendor-Neutral Guide to Managing SOCs and Delivering SOC Services This completely new, vendor-neutral guide brings together all the knowledge you need to build, maintain, and operate a modern Security Operations Center (SOC) and deliver security services as efficiently and cost-effectively as possible. Leading security architect Joseph Muniz helps you assess current capabilities, align your SOC to your business, and plan a new SOC or evolve an existing one. He covers people, process, and technology; explores each key service handled by mature SOCs; and offers expert guidance for managing risk, vulnerabilities, and compliance. Throughout, hands-on examples show how advanced red and blue teams execute and defend against real-world exploits using tools like Kali Linux and Ansible. Muniz concludes by previewing the future of SOCs, including Secure Access Service Edge (SASE) cloud technologies and increasingly sophisticated automation. This guide will be indispensable for everyone responsible for delivering security services—managers and cybersecurity professionals alike. * Address core business and operational requirements, including sponsorship, management, policies, procedures, workspaces, staffing, and technology * Identify, recruit, interview, onboard, and grow an outstanding SOC team * Thoughtfully decide what to outsource and what to insource * Collect, centralize, and use both internal data and external threat intelligence * Quickly and

efficiently hunt threats, respond to incidents, and investigate artifacts * Reduce future risk by improving incident recovery and vulnerability management * Apply orchestration and automation effectively, without just throwing money at them * Position yourself today for emerging SOC technologies

Guide for All-Hazard Emergency Operations Planning Kay C. Goss, 1998-05 Meant to aid State & local emergency managers in their efforts to develop & maintain a viable all-hazard emergency operations plan. This guide clarifies the preparedness, response, & short-term recovery planning elements that warrant inclusion in emergency operations plans. It offers the best judgment & recommendations on how to deal with the entire planning process -- from forming a planning team to writing the plan. Specific topics of discussion include: preliminary considerations, the planning process, emergency operations plan format, basic plan content, functional annex content, hazard-unique planning, & linking Federal & State operations.

Exercise Alternatives for Training Emergency Management Command Center Staffs Walter G. Green, III, 2000 Emergency management provides the coordination needed to develop an effective community response to disasters. This critical public safety function is typically performed in mobile command posts in the field and in the jurisdiction's emergency operations center. Preparing individuals who will work in these facilities to perform their tasks under emergency conditions requires effective and realistic exercise training. The Federal Emergency Management Agency provides a five model exercise design for progressive training of emergency management staffs. This study examines the history and theoretical basis for exercises. From this background, it suggests alternatives to these five models to provide greater flexibility in delivery, options for specialized training in decision making, exercises that will support all phases of emergency management, and options for increased realism. Among the alternatives suggested are Tactical Decision Games, What-If Exercises, Postal Exercises, and a variety of simulation tools. The book is accompanied by a detailed appendix that provides specific instructions for each exercise type.

Exercise Design Course, 1984

Business Continuity Exercises Charlie Maclean-Bristol, MA (Hons), PgD, FBCI, FEPS, CBCI, 2020-11-01 An Unexercised Continuity Plan Could Be More Dangerous Than No Plan At All! Is exercising your continuity program too time-consuming, costly, or difficult to justify in the face of conflicting organizational priorities or senior management buy-in? What if you could use quick, cost-effective, easy exercises to get valuable results with only a relatively modest commitment? Whether you're a seasoned practitioner or just getting started, Charlie Maclean-Bristol provides you with expert guidance, a practical framework, and lots of proven examples, tools, tips, techniques and scenarios to get your business continuity exercise program moving! You can carry out any of the 18 simple yet effective exercises detailed in this book in less than an hour, regardless of your level of experience. Plus, you will find all the support you will need to produce successful exercises. Build

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Operational Templates and Guidance for EMS Mass Incident Deployment U. S. Department of Homeland Security Federal Emergency Management Agency, 2013-04-20 Emergency Medical Services (EMS) agencies regardless of service delivery model have sought guidance on how to better integrate their emergency preparedness and response activities into similar processes occurring at the local, regional, State, tribal, and Federal levels. This primary purpose of this project is to begin the process of providing that guidance as it relates to mass care incident deployment.

Hazardous Materials Emergency Planning Guide National Response Team (U.S.), 1987

The Healthcare Disaster Exercises Toolkit Mary Russell, 2015-11-24 You can never be too prepared for a disastrous event. Ensure realistic and effective emergency training with the practical advice and tools in the Healthcare Emergency Drills Toolkit, from emergency preparedness expert Mary Russell, EdD, MSN, CEN, RN. This book is your go-to resource for planning emergency disaster exercises. Use the scenarios and templates to conduct exercises for your healthcare organization, carry out hazard vulnerability analyses, design victim profiles, and evaluate the effectiveness of your training. You'll receive insight on how to respond quickly and efficiently during an emergency, as well as how to ensure that all staff understand their responsibilities. This book will show you how to: - Prepare detailed plans for emergency exercises - Conduct hazard vulnerability assessments - Evaluate your training to judge whether staff are prepared for disastrous situations - Plan for a diverse set of situations to ensure readiness for multiple scenarios

Operational templates and guidance for EMS mass incident deployment ,

Emergency Exercise Handbook Tracy Knippenburg Gillis, 1996 Every company with reportable hazardous materials is required to have an emergency plan validated by exercise. This comprehensive handbook provides instructions and guidance on how to design, develop, implement, and evaluate emergency response drills and/or exercises. *Emergency Exercise Handbook* presents various types of drills and exercises, which type of drill or exercise best meets which requirements, the

purpose of developing sound objectives, and the steps needed to coordinate between various departments and organizations to effectively implement the drill/exercise. The reader will learn to access current crisis and emergency management capability; create a multi-year exercise program to accomplish specific objectives; design, develop, and conduct effective exercise activities; enhance exercise conduct skills - control, evaluation, and simulation; become familiar with exercise evaluation methodologies, tools, and techniques; and track exercise results and sustain improvements.

Readying a Company for a Catastrophic Event Paul C. Constant Jr., Paul C. Constant, 2010 Disasters are possible -- maybe inevitable. Although their consequences may be uncontrollable, the effects are, to some extent, and in many cases, quite controllable, if proper attention is given to planning for a disastrous event. An organization cannot necessarily depend on help when a disaster strikes. It must be prepared to tackle the disaster on its own. This is especially true if the event is area wide, regional, or national in scope. This book essentially is a stand-alone publication that provides the how to ready an organization for a catastrophic or lesser event. It is a template for an organization to internally develop in a cost-effective manner a plan to cover prevention techniques to minimize potentially adverse consequences from a disastrous event; how to prepare for an event, such as, planning, training personnel, and acquiring and maintaining the supplies and information that will be crucial in responding to and handling a crisis event, as well as recovering from the event. Strategic methods are given on these processes, whether the event is natural, technological, or man-made. The disaster management system is defined through its seven principal tools. Numerous examples are given to facilitate a better understanding of the disaster management system. Required teams and task forces are identified, as well as internal and external information that may be needed, Guidelines are given for determining an organization's critical assets; determining their vulnerability and rating and ranking critical assets. Other areas covered include pre- and post-financial issues; impact determination; fiscal analyses and decisions needed to be made (pertinent questions to be asked) in order to make prudent decisions); organizational areas of concern (legal, security, HR, business, etc.); incident and crises responses to be undertaken; plans to be developed; training of personnel; recovery and closeout operations; tabletop exercise scenarios; and much more.

Emergency Response Guidebook U.S. Department of Transportation, 2013-06-03 Does the identification number 60 indicate a toxic substance or a flammable solid, in the molten state at an elevated temperature? Does the identification number 1035 indicate ethane or butane? What is the difference between natural gas transmission pipelines and natural gas distribution pipelines? If you came upon an overturned truck on the highway that was leaking, would you be able to identify if it was hazardous and know what steps to take? Questions like these and more are answered in the Emergency Response Guidebook. Learn how to identify symbols for and vehicles carrying toxic, flammable, explosive, radioactive, or otherwise harmful substances and how to respond once an incident involving those substances has been identified. Always be prepared in situations that are unfamiliar and dangerous and know how to rectify them. Keeping this guide around at all times will

ensure that, if you were to come upon a transportation situation involving hazardous substances or dangerous goods, you will be able to help keep others and yourself out of danger. With color-coded pages for quick and easy reference, this is the official manual used by first responders in the United States and Canada for transportation incidents involving dangerous goods or hazardous materials.

Cyber Crisis Management Planning Jeffrey Crump, 2019-07-12 Organizations around the world face a constant onslaught of attack from cyber threats. Whether it's a nation state seeking to steal intellectual property or compromise an enemy's critical infrastructure, a financially-motivated cybercriminal ring seeking to steal personal or financial data, or a social cause-motivated collective seeking to influence public opinion, the results are the same: financial, operational, brand, reputational, regulatory, and legal risks. Unfortunately, many organizations are under the impression their information technology incident response plans are adequate to manage these risks during a major cyber incident; however, that's just not the case. A Cyber Crisis Management Plan is needed to address the cross-organizational response requirements in an integrated manner when a major cyber incident occurs. Cyber Crisis Management Planning: How to reduce cyber risk and increase organizational resilience provides a step-by-step process an organization can follow to develop their own plan. The book highlights a framework for a cyber crisis management plan and digs into the details needed to build the plan, including specific examples, checklists, and templates to help streamline the plan development process. The reader will also learn what's needed from a project management perspective to lead a cyber crisis management plan development initiative, how to train the organization once the plan is developed, and finally, how to develop and run cyber war game tabletop exercises to continually validate and optimize the plan.

Developing and Maintaining Emergency Operations Plans, 2021 CPG 101 shows how emergency operations plans connect to planning efforts in all five mission areas. Version 3.0 of this guide emphasizes the importance of including the private and nonprofit sectors in planning activities and incorporates lessons learned as well as pertinent new doctrine, policy and laws.

Guidance for Establishing Crisis Standards of Care for Use in Disaster Situations Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Guidance for Establishing Standards of Care for Use in Disaster Situations, 2009-09-23 The influenza pandemic caused by the 2009 H1N1 virus underscores the immediate and critical need to prepare for a public health emergency in which thousands, tens of thousands, or even hundreds of thousands of people suddenly seek and require medical care in communities across the United States. Guidance for Establishing Crisis Standards of Care for Use in Disaster Situations draws from a broad spectrum of expertise-including state and local public health, emergency medicine and response, primary care, nursing, palliative care, ethics, the law, behavioral health, and risk communication-to offer guidance toward establishing standards of care that should apply to disaster situations, both naturally occurring and man-made, under

conditions in which resources are scarce. This book explores two case studies that illustrate the application of the guidance and principles laid out in the report. One scenario focuses on a gradual-onset pandemic flu. The other scenario focuses on an earthquake and the particular issues that would arise during a no-notice event. Outlining current concepts and offering guidance, this book will prove an asset to state and local public health officials, health care facilities, and professionals in the development of systematic and comprehensive policies and protocols for standards of care in disasters when resources are scarce. In addition, the extensive operations section of the book provides guidance to clinicians, health care institutions, and state and local public health officials for how crisis standards of care should be implemented in a disaster situation.

Crisis Standards of Care Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Crisis Standards of Care: A Toolkit for Indicators and Triggers, 2013-10-27 Disasters and public health emergencies can stress health care systems to the breaking point and disrupt delivery of vital medical services. During such crises, hospitals and long-term care facilities may be without power; trained staff, ambulances, medical supplies and beds could be in short supply; and alternate care facilities may need to be used. Planning for these situations is necessary to provide the best possible health care during a crisis and, if needed, equitably allocate scarce resources. Crisis Standards of Care: A Toolkit for Indicators and Triggers examines indicators and triggers that guide the implementation of crisis standards of care and provides a discussion toolkit to help stakeholders establish indicators and triggers for their own communities. Together, indicators and triggers help guide operational decision making about providing care during public health and medical emergencies and disasters. Indicators and triggers represent the information and actions taken at specific thresholds that guide incident recognition, response, and recovery. This report discusses indicators and triggers for both a slow onset scenario, such as pandemic influenza, and a no-notice scenario, such as an earthquake. Crisis Standards of Care features discussion toolkits customized to help various stakeholders develop indicators and triggers for their own organizations, agencies, and jurisdictions. The toolkit contains scenarios, key questions, and examples of indicators, triggers, and tactics to help promote discussion. In addition to common elements designed to facilitate integrated planning, the toolkit contains chapters specifically customized for emergency management, public health, emergency medical services, hospital and acute care, and out-of-hospital care.

FEMA Preparedness Grants Manual - Version 2 February 2021 FEMA, 2021-07-09 FEMA has the statutory authority to deliver numerous disaster and non-disaster financial assistance programs in support of its mission, and that of the Department of Homeland Security, largely through grants and cooperative agreements. These programs account for a significant amount of the federal funds for which FEMA is accountable. FEMA officials are responsible and accountable for the proper administration of these funds pursuant to federal laws and regulations, Office of Management and Budget circulars, and federal appropriations law principles.

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