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3. Provide support to other agencies/agencies.

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5. Provide support.

6. Support the Incident Command System.

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Final Exam for IS-000.c: Basic Incident Command System for Initial Response

1. Which of the following best describes the Operational Period(s)?

- a. The period of time during which the Incident Command System is established and the Incident Action Plan is implemented.
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IS-000.c Basic Incident Command System

Course Objectives

This course is designed to enable personnel to operate efficiently during an incident or event within the Incident Command System (ICS).

Overall Course Objectives

At the end of the course, you should be able to:

- Describe the Incident Command System (ICS) and National Incident Management System (NIMS) and how they relate to Incident Command and Unified Command.
- Describe the structure of authority, processes, implementing authorities, management by objectives, and preparedness plans and objectives.
- Identify ICS organizational components, the Incident Commander, the General Staff, and ICS roles.
- Describe different types of incidents and events.
- Explain flexibility within the standard ICS organizational structure.
- Explain transfer of command/leadership and procedures.
- Use ICS to manage an incident or event.

1. A guiding principle of the National Response Framework is that: Unity of effort results when responding agencies are willing to relinquish their authorities. Readiness to act encourages response partners to self-dispatch to an incident scene. Effective partnership relies on engaging all elements of the whole community. Response partners use nonstandard structures to allow for flexible and scalable responses. 2. A basic premise of the National Response Framework is that response structures and resources must be able to expand rapidly to meet needs associated with a given incident. 3. States request assistance from other states through interstate mutual aid and assistance agreements such as: Emergency Management Assistance Compacts (EMACs) Tiered Response Economy Act or other applicable authorities Stafford Act 4. The National Response Framework is: Written exclusively for professional emergency management practitioners. A comprehensive guide to prevention, protection, response, recovery, and mitigation. Triggered following a declaration by the Secretary of Homeland Security. Always in effect, and elements can be implemented as needed on a flexible, scalable basis to improve response. 5. Which Response core capability involves providing life-sustaining and human services to the affected population, to include hydration, feeding, sheltering, temporary housing, evacuee support, reunification, and distribution of emergency supplies? Mass-Care Services Public Health, Healthcare and Emergency Medical Services Mass Search and Rescue Operations Infrastructure Systems The central location from which off-scene activities supported by the state or tribal government are coordinated. FEMA's focal point for national resource coordination. Composed of senior officials, such as agency administrators, executives, or their designees, who are authorized to represent or commit agency resources and funds in support of incident activities. A coordination center that expands to become an interagency facility in anticipation of a serious incident or immediately following an incident. 7. Which Response core capability includes conducting appropriate measures to ensure the protection of the health and safety of the public and workers, as well as the environment, from all hazards in support of the responder operations and the affected community? Public Health, Healthcare and Emergency Medical Services Fatality Management Services Environmental Response/Health and Safety On-scene Security, Protection, and Law Enforcement 9. The SIOC acts as the FBI's worldwide Emergency Operations Center. Which of these is established by the FBI in response to significant threats or incidents involving Federal crimes under the criminal jurisdiction of the United States? The National Operations Center (NOC) Disaster Response Center National Military Command Center (NMCC) Joint Operations Center 9. Some nongovernmental organizations are officially designated as support elements to national response capabilities. Examples include all of the following EXCEPT: American Red Cross National Center for Missing and Exploited Children National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster National Response Coordination Center 10. Who is responsible for leading the Federal Government's response efforts to ensure that the necessary coordinating structures, leadership, and resources are applied quickly and efficiently to large-scale and catastrophic incidents? Secretary of Homeland Security DHS Director of Operations Coordination The President FEMA Administrator 11. Which of the following are core capabilities for response? Housing; forensics and attribution; and screening, search, and detection Supply chain integrity and security; risk and disaster resilience assessment; and infrastructure systems Identity verification; interdiction and disruption; and long-term vulnerability reduction Fire management and suppression; fatality management services; and environmental response/health and safety 12. Situational assessment, operational communications, and cybersecurity are core capabilities required for all five mission areas. 13. Coordination leadership at the Joint Field Office is provided by: Unified Command Unified Coordination Group Joint Terrorism Taskforce Secretary of Homeland Security 14. In order to help form a common operating picture of the incident and secure additional resources the Incident Commander relays requirements to: Local emergency operations center Unified Coordination Group State/tribal emergency operations Regional response coordination center 15. Federal Coordinating Structures include: Emergency Support Functions Federal Law Enforcement FEMA National Guard 16. As the principal Federal official for domestic incident management, the Secretary of Homeland Security coordinates the Federal resources utilized in the prevention of, preparation for, response to, or recovery from terrorist attacks, major disasters, or other emergencies. 17. The term "response" as used in the National Response Framework includes: Actions to save lives, protect property and the environment, stabilize communities, and meet basic human needs following an incident. Actions to save lives, protect property and the environment, stabilize communities, and meet basic human needs prior to an incident. Actions of private sector entities responsible for critical infrastructure but not actions of public service agencies. Actions that relate to only to the emergency responders. 18. Communities apply NIMS principles to integrate response plans and resources across jurisdictions and departments, as well as with the private sector and NGOs. 19. The response protocols and structures described in the National Response Framework align with the NIMS, and all NIMS components support response. 20. How the Federal Government aligns resources and delivers core capabilities to reach our shared National Preparedness Goal is described in: The Response Federal Intergovernmental Operational Plan The National Operations Center The Strategic Information and Operations Center Science and Technology 21. All agencies with jurisdictional authority and/or functional responsibility for the incident provide joint support through mutually developed incident objectives and strategies. This is an example of: Unified Command Area Command Tiered Response Scalable Operational Capabilities 22. Which of the following are core capabilities for response? Forensics and attribution; physical protective measures; and economic recovery Critical transportation; situation assessment; and mass care services Interdiction and disruption; access control; and threats/hazards identification Cybersecurity; community resilience; and housing 23. Which organization is a multiagency coordination center generally staffed by ESFs in anticipation of or immediately following an incident? Regional Response Coordination Center Federal Operations Center Strategic Information and Operations Center Disaster Response Center 24. Select the FALSE statement from below: The National Response Framework explains how, at all levels, the nation effectively manages all-hazards response. The National Response Framework mandates that the private-sector entities responsible for critical infrastructure and key resources develop and exercise contingency plans. The National Response Framework describes specific authorities. The National Response Framework describes best practices for managing all types of disasters and emergencies. 25. Community Emergency Response Teams are an example of: Local coordinating structures Federal coordinating structures State coordinating structures Regional coordinating structures 004-06 NIMS Integration Center, March 7, 2006 NIMS-Integration-Center@dhs.gov 202-646-3850 Our Top Five Most Frequently Asked Questions WASHINGTON - The NIMS Integration Center's five most frequently asked questions, which are posed primarily via e-mail, focus on required NIMS training, lost or delayed NIMS/ICS training certifications from the Emergency Management Institute, and NIMCAST temporary passwords. In the interest of providing the information most relevant to our audiences we have decided to repeat those questions and our answers in this NIMS Alert. We also urge you to check our FAQ site, which is directly accessible from the NIMS Homepage at www.fema.gov/nims; it is updated frequently based on your questions. Who has to take NIMS and ICS training? All federal, state, local, tribal, private sector and non-governmental personnel with a direct role in emergency management and response must be NIMS and ICS trained. This includes all emergency services related disciplines such as EMS, hospitals, public health, fire service, law enforcement, public works/utilities, skilled support personnel, and other emergency management

response, support and volunteer personnel, as follows: Entry Level § FEMA IS-700: NIMS, An Introduction § ICS-100: Introduction to ICS or its equivalent First Line, Single Resource, Field Supervisors § IS-700, ICS-100 and ICS-200: Basic ICS or its equivalent Middle Management: Strike Team Leaders, Division Supervisors, EOC Staff, etc. § IS-700, IS-800 NRP, ICS-100, ICS-200 and in FY07, ICS-300 Command and General Staff, Area, Emergency and EOC Managers§ IS-700, IS-800, ICS-100, ICS- 200 and in FY07, ICS-300 and ICS-400 What about elected officials? The NIMS Integration Center strongly recommends that all elected official who will be interacting with multiple jurisdictions and agencies during an emergency incident at the minimum, complete IS-700: NIMS, An Introduction and ICS-100: Introduction to ICS. These courses provide a basic understanding of the National Incident Management System and the Incident Command System. Everyone directly involved in managing an emergency should understand the command reporting structures, common terminology and roles and responsibilities inherent in a response operation. What training do I need to be an ICS instructor? All lead ICS instructors should have training and experience in adult education and have served as Incident Commander or in a command staff or general staff position. Specific requirements for ICS-100 through ICS-400 are as follows: ICS-100 ICS-100 Lead and Unit Instructors should have successfully completed ICS-100, ICS-200 and IS-700. ICS-200 Lead Instructor should have successfully completed ICS-300. Unit Instructors should have successfully completed ICS-200. ICS-300 ICS-300 Lead Instructor should have successfully completed ICS-400, have served as served as Incident Commander or in a command staff or general staff position in an incident that went beyond one operational period or required a written Incident Action Plan (IAP). Unit Instructors should have successfully completed ICS-300, have served as served as Incident Commander or in a command staff or general staff position; or, have specialized knowledge and experience appropriate for the audience, such as public health or public works. ICS-400 Instructors ICS-400 Instructors should have successfully completed ICS-400 and IS-800 National Response Plan. Lead Instructor should have served as served as Incident Commander or in a command staff or general staff position in an incident that required multi-agency coordination and went beyond one operational period or required a written IAP. Unit Instructors must have served as served as Incident Commander or in a command staff or general staff position in an incident that went beyond one operational period or required a written IAP; or, have specialized knowledge and experience for the audience, such as public health or public works. An instructor's qualifications must be verified by the agency sponsoring the training. I still have not received my IS-700 training certificate. Who can I call? Contact the Emergency Management Institute's Independent Study Office at 301-447-1200. I've tried logging on NIMCAST and my password doesn't work. What can I do? If you have received a temporary password you will need to log into your account within 24 hours and change your password. If it has been more than 24 hours since you received your password, you can have a new password e-mailed to you by clicking on the "Generate a new temporary password" option on the NIMCAST login page. Remember, new passwords must be at least eight characters long and must contain at least one of each of the following: lower case character (a-z); upper case character (A-Z); special character (!, @, #, \$, %, etc ...); and a digit (0-9). Be sure to input your password exactly, it is case sensitive.

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