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Emergency on Scene Commander

Duration: 5 Days



Introduction

Do you want to be, or perhaps already are, someone who is responsible for an emergency situation involving the release or potential release of hazardous materials? You could be someone responsible for emergency response at a fixed site such as a

manufacturing or chemical facility. You might even be a public safety person in the police, fire or even emergency medical field. It really doesn't matter since the requirements and principles are the same. You are someone who should be trained as an Incident Commander. This course helps you to provide the material from which

You can safely and effectively command an emergency response incident whether your position is with a public (such as fire or police department) or private organization. It provides training to help you certify to the level of Incident Commander which is required at every emergency hazardous or chemical incident response. It helps you to fulfill your OSHA training requirement under 29 CFR 1910.120 (q) for Incident/Scene Commander and aims to provide the necessary skills and knowledge to carry out The role of the person in charge at the scene of an incident.

Who Should Attend?

On scene commander, incident commander, safety managers, Safety officers, first responder operations (FRO) Level, any personnel that may be in charge of an incident site and emergency response managers and senior members of an incident management team

Course Objectives:

By the end of the training course participant will be able:

- To conduct an incident assessment
- To establish command and control
- To implement hazard control and safety tactics / policy
- To contribute to the preparation and implementation of plans
- To manage the incident site and resources
- To manage the termination of an incident

Course Outline:

Background on Incident Command System

- Introduction, Definition, ICS history, Types of incidents,
- Five functions of ICS and ICS features

Incident Command System-ICS

- Common responsibilities for all incident personnel
- Unified command system (UCS)
- Preparedness and emergency action plan
- Incident facilities

- ICS organizational components
- Incident command system ICS structure
- On scene incident commander
- Who is the on-scene commander?
- On-scene commander responsibilities
- EMS command: Triage officer, staging officer, Treatment officer, Transport officer, Support officer
- Joint information center (JIC)
- Joint operations center (JOC): Develop operational plan implement operational plan, and manage post
- Incident operations
- Conduct of an Assessment of Incident

HAZWOPER & HAZMAT Incidents

- Definition of HazMat, Identifying hazardous materials
- Major incidents, Safety measures
- Methods of informal & formal product identification
- NFPA placard, Classification of HazMat
- Material safety data sheets (MSDS)
- PPE-clothing and equipment
- Health hazards, Exposure, Hazardous material response
- Do's & Don'ts while handling HazMat

Emergency Response & Hazardous Materials Spills

- Potentially hazardous spills, Preventing spills
- Examples of materials with a high level of acute toxicity
- Flammability hazards, Caustic chemical hazards
- Spill response: Chemical spill response, biological
- Spill response and radioactive spill response

Establish Control & Command on the Scene of Incident

- Approaching the scene, Control of the scene
- Identify the hazards, decide on site entry
- Safety zones at a hazmat incident
- Check in list (Example), Initial incident briefing
- Decontamination of work zones, Incident
- Recordkeeping, Incident demobilization, documentation : Incident procedure documents, instruction to use Hazmat, Conclusion, discussion, Investigation form References