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How to Prepare and Execute

Effective Critical Incident

Simulations with

Administrative Staff

The Big Picture

Benefits, Pitfalls & Considerations

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Multiple Simulation Models

What about you?

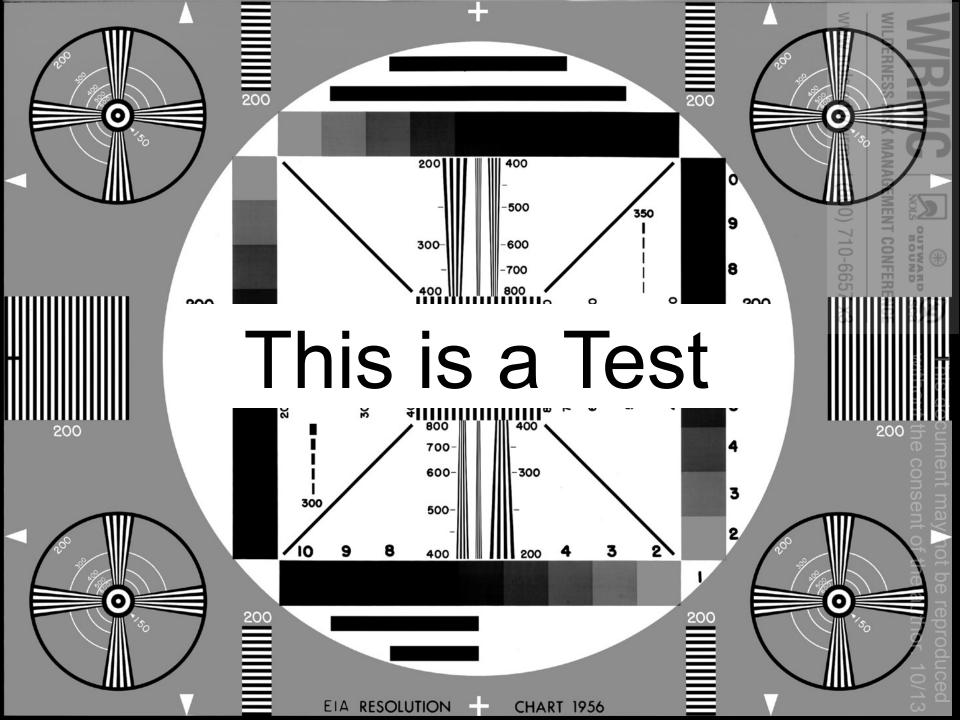




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WHY?



Testing a Hypothesis

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Solutions

Raise Awareness of Specific Concerns

Highlight Strengths

Board of Directors

Simulation Design

Establish Desired Outcomes

What does your organization need to learn about it's crisis response capabilities?

What does it need to test?

What does it need to practice?

Desired Outcome

After conducting the incident simulation,

Program and Leadership staff will be prepared

to

manage critical incidents by providing victim support, communicating with stakeholders per protocol and relaying information that reflects accurate details of the incident.

Objective

Staff will be competent filling multiple Crisis Response Team roles.

Considerations

"Starters," "Bench," or a Combination



Closed Rehearsal or Open to All Staff to See?

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Actors?

Finite time vs "It's not over until it's over."

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Real Trauma



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Pitfalls

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Time and Time of Year

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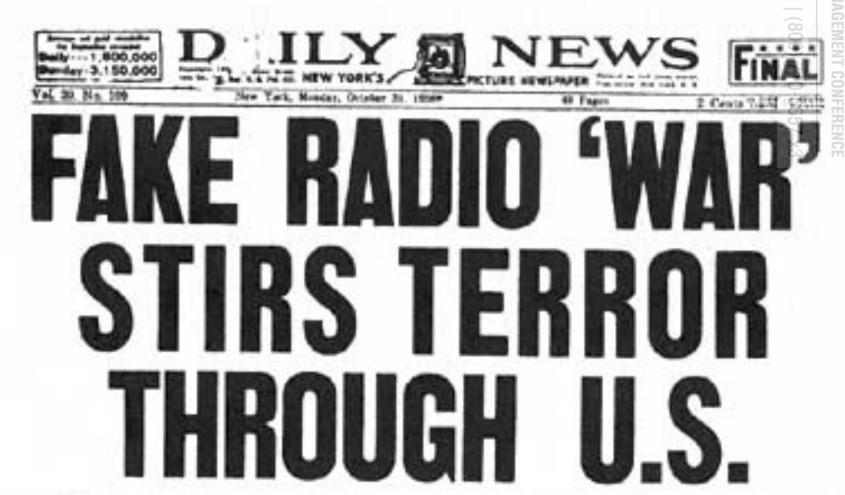
Staff can feel on the spot

Test to Failure

Try to test too many variables or add too much complexity

"This is just a drill. If it were real I would..."

Some people may think it's real



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Alert the organization a drill is occurring

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Ground Rules for communication of "incident" information

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Email Subject Line

"EMERGENCY RESPONSE DRILL – UPDATE"

"This is part of the EMERGENCY RESPONSE DRILL"

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Continuum of Models

Multiple Simulation Models

Not 'one and done'

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Progression

Desired Outcomes Determine Type and Scope of the Simulation

Plausible Incidents List

Common Elements Of Simulations

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Crisis Response Team is mobilized

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Original briefing/overview of incident

Roles are clarified

Team goes into action

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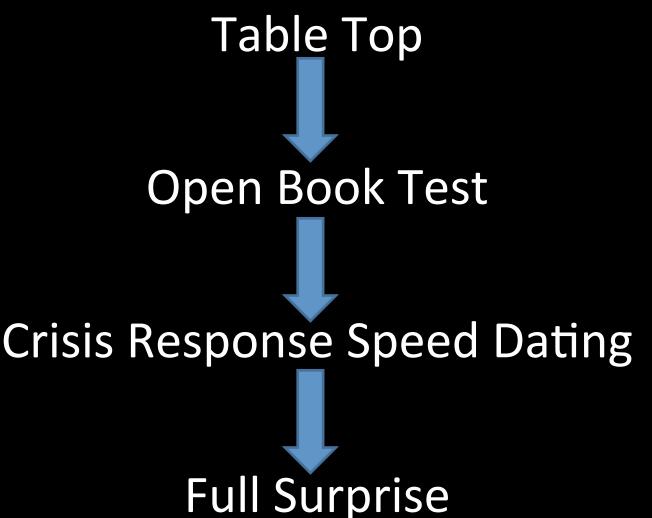
New information is learned Incident is managed

Conclusion

Debrief

Simulation Leader

Simulation Models



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Table Top

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Scheduled -- Not a Surprise

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Everyone Knows Their Roles

Should Know Their Responsibilities





AGEMENT CONTENENCE

Discussion Based

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Everything is Simulated

Training Oriented

Can be a difficult/serious incident

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Open Book Test

Everyone knows

- when
- locations involved
- staff involved and roles

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Train Primary Staff Responsible for Their CRT Roles

2-4 hours including debrief

2-4 updates/new information

Bring CRT Together

May need multiple rounds of this model to train multiple locations or to build confidence and competence.

Detailed script and timeline

Script Example

Summary

This is an urban vehicle accident involving the Organization's van with 1 crew leader and 6 minor crew members, and a car carrying a family of 4 on vacation. The Organization's van was at fault in the accident. There are numerous seriously injured patients in both vehicles and two deaths. Patients are being transported to two different hospitals. The media is involved and calling multiple of the Organization's offices.

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Simulation Ground Rules

Preparation for Simulation Leader

9:00 Incident Begins

A call comes into the office from the upset parent of a crew member...

Parent #1 says to the staff member:

"This is part of the simulated emergency scenario and is not a real incident"

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What should happen

9:25 Parent #1 calls the Office again...

9:35 Parent #2 calls the office and says...

9:40 The office calls HQ with update...

9:50 Reporter #1 calls the regional office...

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Crisis Response Speed Dating

Fast and Superficial!

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Still 'Open Book'

Variation of the Table Top Model

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20 minute crisis management, 10 minute debrief

- 4 simulations, 2 hours
- Maybe one information update each round
- Can briefly work through multiple possible situations in relative short time

- Pre-arrange teams before simulation
- Simulated management/calls
- "Table Top" simulation
- Invite all staff to watch
- Can be difficult to stay in character/role





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Example

Full Surprise

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Most Realistic and Intense

Most intricate to plan

Multiple updates

"Day Job" + crisis management





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Game Speed

Debrief & Follow-Up





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Practice

2-3 Plausible Critical Incidents

Identify the Simulation Model

Begin to Design a Simulation





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Feedback

Design and conduct a simulation of one of the plausible incidents and implement changes.

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