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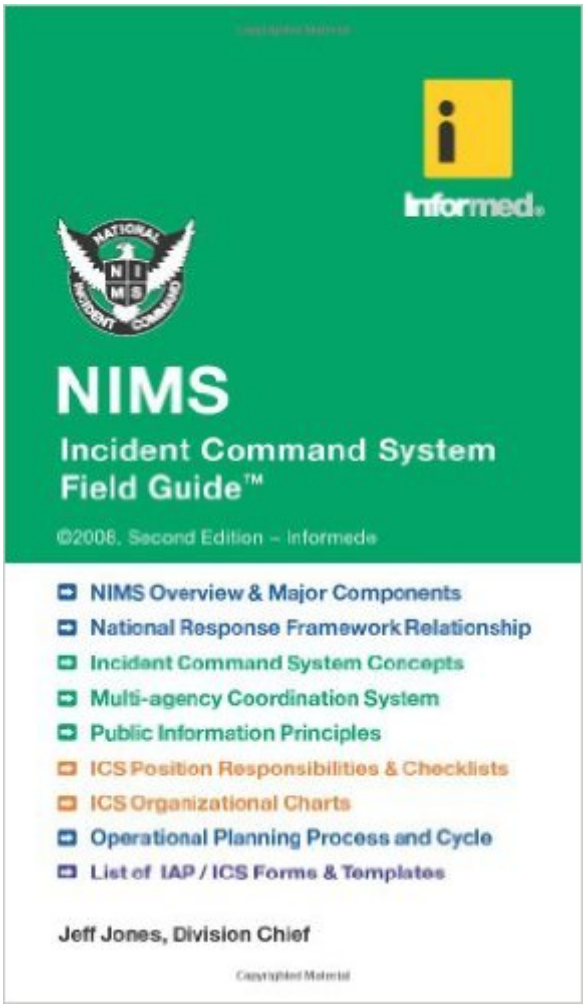

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Synopsis

Get instant access to critical key points of the National Incident Management System (NIMS) that can help you make decisions fast. Whether you’re at the local, state or federal level or in private industry, the NIMS Incident Command System Field Guide puts NIMS compliance information at your fingertips. This reference clearly and concisely outlines what you need to know about NIMS objectives, making it an ideal tool for NIMS and incident command training, during training and functional exercises and, most importantly, in the field where you need it most. Combine this guide with your training and feel confident that your NIMS compliance requirements are met. The new Second Edition features an expanded and improved section on the operational planning process, improved checklists for all functional positions, updated information on the relationship between NIMS and the National Response Framework (NRF), and expanded information on Multiagency Coordination Systems and Joint Information Systems. New features include: NIMS Overview and Major Components Joint Information Systems Multi-Agency Coordination System Incident Command System Concepts Sample Planning Schedules Sample Meeting Agenda Position-Specific Prompts for Command and Operations Sample ICS Organizational Charts Planning Process and Cycle Incident Action Plan (IAP) ICS Forms and Templates National Response Framework Relationship NIMS/ICS Glossary and Acronyms ICS Position Responsibilities and Checklists

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This is an excellent guide that would benefit executive, manager, or field staff in response to emergency operations and incidents. Not only does it clearly identify the NIMS incident positions and reporting hierarchies, it provides checklists for each position and the report forms that go with them. The greatest advantage is that it may be taken to any incident site or emergeny control center and be immediately used as a resource - and it can be marked up and easily cleaned. Every organization’s Emergency Operations personnel must have one, and offers it at a significantly reduced price than the publishers.

I am involed in Search and Rescue and this book is very helpful with keeping NIMS at my finger tips.

This hip-pocket guide on the Incident Command System (ICS) is an indispensable aid in the EOC and field, especially for EM volunteers like myself who are still learning and integrating the IC system into our respective organizations and operations. The Guide is much more than a pocket reference and "memory aid." The NIMS ICS Field Guide includes worksheets and checklists. It is an easily-accessible resource that can be consulted for planning, operations, and training exercises. The outlines and checklists can be adapted as templates for briefings and status boards.

I recently went through Hazwoper training at work. Since I am in charge of business process at work, this may become my area of responsibility.So I started gathering resources. I have some past experience with Incident Command. This is a really nice pocket guide. A nice summary.Chris WodkeAuthor: Running for My Life-Winning for CMT

Great little field guide for quick reference for following the ICS (Incident Command System) to have common language and process with other NIMS-trained stakeholders. One omission that should have been in the book is the listing of the National Response Framework’s Emergency Support Functions Annexes. The IC may within the ICS implement an organizational structure that uses the specialties of , ESF’s under Section Chiefs instead of branches and divisions, therefore, it would be nice to have that list and commonly understood labeling within the incident command structure. I will typing my own list, laminating and then attach it within the guide with velcro for a quick reference. The pages are waterproof. One nice touch would have been to have a small set of velcro straps attached at the top near the binding coil so that one can create temporary "page marks" during its use to quickly get back to the reference points they specifically need for each reference.

This little book looks like it will come in handy at incidents. There is always a time when you will forget things, but with the lists contained in here, there's less to remember during the stress of an incident.As a COML, I was hoping there would be more about communications, but I have the NIFOG from FEMA and an IIFOG from the State of Illinois for all my communications specific needs.

This is a good introduction for EOC volunteers and those who are new to Emergency Management. However, it can best be described as a condensed Field Operations Guide. I am sure that you could get a FOG from whoever you work/volunteer for...and it won't cost you $20.00.

This is a must have for experienced Incident management Team members or newly assigned responders. It serves as an excellent review for anyone who has taken the ICS300 or 400 training. This guide should be in every first responders go bag!

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