IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME

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Presentation

- Introduction
- Why it can happen to me
- Planning
- Execution
- Close out phase
- Conclusion

It can happen to me

Insurance

- In case something should happen
- Deep inside, we do not believe that it will happen
- Complaisant
- Our ability to react will be based on our level of preparedness
- Some examples
 - First Golf war 1990
 - Quebec Ice Storm 1998
 - Northern Alberta forest fire evacuation
- Success based on the same principles
 - Commercial military same

Planning

- Most important phase
- On going
- Subject to revision
- Training based on current planning
- Nothing ever happened as plan
 - Still it provides a common reference point
 - Redeployment from Haiti last plane

Planning (Cont)

Success factors

- Corporate vision Most important factor
 - It can happen to "US"
 - Must recognize that unforeseen events can jeopardize production
 - Do the business case if investing in BCP is worth?
 - Invest not only in having BCP prepared
 - Planning still relevant
 - Keeping up to date
 - Validating
 - Exercising

Planning (Cont)

- Standard Operating Procedures
 - Critical generic
 - Covering all scenarios
 - Gulf war deployment Shadow unit
- Contingency planning
 - Scenario specific
 - All scenarios should be addressed
 - Never be used as planned will save time when the emergency occurs
 - Will need to be dusted up as situation evolves towards a crisis

Planning (cont)

- Plan specific to a crisis
 - Anticipate , Anticipate, Anticipate Forest fires
 - Better plan and leave them on the shelves than planning and executing all at once
 - Simplicity
 - Validate
 - Assumptions
 - Data
 - Table top exercise
 - Rehearse
 - Exercise

Execute

- No substitute for leadership
 - Better to have goats led by a lion then lions led by a goat –
 Ghenghis Khan
- Coordination Key factor
 - Crystal clear executive order
 - Regular meeting no ambiguity
 - Clear delineation of task
 - Acknowledge understanding
 - Anticipate Anticipate
 - Oversight be present as executive agent
 - Reporting up and down
 - If planned properly execution will be that much easier

Close out phase

- Where there are most issues
 - Moving towards close out
 - Complaisant
 - Ice storm closing stages
 - It is not over until the last ball has been thrown in the game –
 Baseball axiom
- Return equipment in original stage
 - Never know when it will be required again (Haiti Ice Storm)
- Lessons learned
- Incorporated into SOPs and contingency planning
 - Weak area

Conclusion

- Naive to believe that events will not occur that will force us into a crisis situation
- Foresight that yes, it may happen, even to us
- Contingency planning is an investment
 - Hopefully, we will never have to use it
 - If we do we will reap benefits (financially and from a reputation)
 - BP is a good example
- Be prepared

Questions

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