Record Nr. UNINA9911006887003321 Autore Haddow George D Titolo Disaster communications in a changing media world // by George D. Haddow and Kim S. Haddow Burlington, MA,: Butterworth-Heinemann, c2009 Pubbl/distr/stampa 1-281-92890-9 **ISBN** 1-282-16799-5 9786611928902 9786612167997 0-08-087784-2 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (241 p.) Collana The Butterworth-Heinemann homeland security series Altri autori (Persone) HaddowKim Disciplina 363.34 363.34/6 Soggetti **Emergency management** Disasters - Press coverage - Planning Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Front Cover; Disaster Communications in a Changing Media World; Dedication Page; Table of Contents; Acknowledgement; Introduction; Chapter 1: Communications: The Critical Function; Mission; Leadership Commitment; Inclusion of Communications in Planning and Operations; Situational Awareness; Communicating in the Era of Homeland Security; Conclusion: Chapter 2: Disaster Communications in a Changing Media World; Introduction; Disaster Response and Recovery; "Burmese Blog the Cyclone -BBC News Headline: In China, New Media Helps Speed Recovery: The Evolution of New Media Use in Disasters Chapter 3: Principles of a Successful Communications StrategyFocus on the Needs of Your Customers; Make a Commitment to Effective Communications; Be an Active Participant in Communications; Make Communications an Integral Part of All Planning and Operations; Bring Communications Professionals to the Table; Don't Talk About What You Don't Know; Don't Make Promises You Can't Keep; Be Informed;

Acknowledge the Conversation: Invest in Information Management; Use

Only Confirmed Information; Make Special Updates When New

Information Emerges; Reach Out to As Many Media Outlets As Possible Work with Elected and Appointed OfficialsSupport Your Public Information Officer; Make Technical Staff Available to Media; Include Officials from Other Emergency Agencies; Secure Media Training for Yourself and Staff; Give Your Organization a Human Face; Assure Audience Who is in Charge; Be the Source of Information for Media and Public; Share Information; Speak in Plain and Direct Language; Ensure that All Parties are Served; Maintain a Trained Media Relations Staff; Chapter 4: Application of Communications Principles to All Four Phases of Emergency Management

Preparedness Programs and ActionsRecovery; Conclusion; Chapter 5: Disaster Communications Audiences; The Public; Elected Officials and Community Leaders; Partners and Stakeholders; The Media; Chapter 6: Building New Disaster Communications Capabilities; Introduction; Citizen Journalists and the Traditional Media; Calls for Contribution; Formal Partnerships; Chapter 7: Working with the News Media; Introduction; News Operations; The Never-Ending News Cycle: It's Never Too Late for News; Respect What's Being Generated Online by the Public: The Media Does

News Rooms Decide What's News Several Times a DayThe Scoop on TV News Operations; How Do I Match My Story to Media Outlet?; Chapter 8: Building an Effective Disaster Communications Capability in a Changing Media World; Introduction; A Communication Plan; Information Going Out; Messengers; Conclusion; Resources; Innovations; VA Emergency Officials Launch YouTube Channel; State Posts Clips About Preparedness On YouTube; Guard Has New Cellular System; State Unveils 211 Phone Number for Storm Calls; Alabama Tests Blimp for Disaster Communication Use

More Weather Radios for Sale in Wisconsin (Capital Times, 5/14)

Sommario/riassunto

Communications is key to the success of disaster mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery. Accurate information disseminated to the general public, to elected officials and community leaders, and to the media reduces risk, saves lives and property, and speeds recovery. The ability to communicate is no longer an afterthought or a luxury; timely communication is now as important as logistics or the pre-deployment of materials. Planning and controlling the flow of information before, during and after a disaster will define your organization's credibility, trustworthiness, authority, and e