

APPENDIX A: BUILDING VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT CHECKLIST

The Building Vulnerability Assessment Checklist is based on the checklist developed by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and is part of FEMA #225, *Reference Manual to Mitigate Potential Terrorist Attacks Against Buildings*. This Checklist will help you to prepare your Threat Assessment because it allows a consistent security evaluation of designs at various levels. The Checklist can be used as a screening tool for preliminary design vulnerability assessment and supports the preparation of all steps in this How-To Guide.

The Checklist is organized into 13 sections: 1) site, 2) architectural, 3) structural systems, 4) building envelope, 5) utility systems, 6) mechanical systems, 7) plumbing and gas systems, 8) electrical systems, 9) fire alarm systems, 10) communications and information technology (IT) systems, 11) equipment operations and maintenance, 12) security systems, and 13) security master plan. To conduct a vulnerability assessment of a building or preliminary design, each section of the Checklist should be assigned to an engineer, architect, or subject matter expert who is knowledgeable and qualified to perform an assessment of the assigned area. Each assessor should consider the questions and guidance provided to help identify vulnerabilities and document results in the observations column. If assessing an existing building, vulnerabilities can also be documented with photographs, if possible. The results of the 13 assessments should be integrated into a master vulnerability assessment and provide a basis for determining vulnerability ratings during the assessment process.

| Section | Vulnerability Questions | Guidance | Observations |
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| 1 | Site | | |
| 1.1 | <p>What major structures surround the facility (site or building)?</p> <p>What critical infrastructure, government, military, or recreation facilities are in the local area that impact transportation, utilities, and cultural damage (think of risks facility impacting the other major structures or attack on the major structures impacting this facility)?</p> <p>What are the adjacent land uses immediately outside the perimeter of this facility (site or building)?</p> | <p>Critical infrastructure to consider includes:</p> <p>Telecommunications infrastructure</p> <p>Facilities for broadcast TV, cable TV, radio networks, computer offices, production, and distribution radio stations, satellite communications, telephone switching and signaling stations, telegraph/radio cable wires, and major rights of way.</p> <p>Electric power systems</p> <p>Power plants, especially nuclear facilities, transmission and distribution system components, fuel distribution, delivery, and storage.</p> <p>Gas and oil facilities</p> <p>Storage and distribution, oil/gas pipelines, and storage facilities.</p> | |

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Risk Management Series: Risk Assessment - A How-To Guide to Mitigate Potential Terrorist Attacks Against Buildings
Federal Emergency Agency, U. S. Department Security, 2013-01-26 The Federal Emergency Management Agency FEMA developed this Risk Assessment A How To Guide to Mitigate Potential Terrorist Attacks Against Buildings to provide a clear flexible and comprehensive methodology to prepare a risk assessment The intended audience includes the building sciences community of architects and engineers working for private institutions building owners operators managers and State and local government officials working in the building sciences community The objective of this How To Guide is to outline methods for identifying the critical assets and functions within buildings determining the threats to those assets and assessing the vulnerabilities associated with those threats Based on those considerations the methods presented in this How To Guide provide a means to assess the risk to the assets and to make risk based decisions on how to mitigate those risks The scope of the methods includes reducing physical damage to structural and non structural components of buildings and related infrastructure and reducing resultant casualties during conventional bomb attacks as well as chemical biological and radiological CBR agents This document is written as a How To Guide It presents five steps and multiple tasks within each step that will lead you through a process for conducting a risk assessment and selecting mitigation options It discusses what information is required to conduct a risk assessment how and where to obtain it and how to use it to calculate a risk score against each selected threat This is one of a series of publications that address security issues in high population private sector buildings This document is a companion to the Reference Manual to Mitigate Potential Terrorist Attacks Against Buildings FEMA 426 and the Building Design for Homeland Security Training Course FEMA E155 This document also leverages information contained within the Primer for Design of Commercial Buildings to Mitigate Terrorist Attacks FEMA 427 The primary use of this risk assessment methodology is for buildings although it could be adapted for other types of critical infrastructure The foundation of the risk assessment methodology presented in this document is based on the approach that was developed for the Department of Veterans Affairs VA through the National Institute for Building Sciences NIBS Over 150 buildings have been successfully assessed using this technique The risk assessment methodology presented in this publication has been refined by FEMA for this audience The purpose of this How To Guide is to provide a methodology for risk assessment to the building sciences community working for private institutions It is up to the decision makers to decide which types of threats they wish to protect against and which mitigation options are feasible and cost effective This How To Guide views as critical that a team created to assess a particular building will be composed of professionals capable of evaluating different parts of the building They should be senior individuals who have a breadth and depth of experience in the areas of civil electrical and mechanical engineering architecture site planning and security engineering and how security and antiterrorism considerations affect site and building design

Insurance, Finance, and Regulation Primer for

Terrorism Risk Management in Buildings , Bioterrorism Joseph F. Gustin,2021-01-07 In the current climate of terrorism the facility manager is in a more critical position than ever before Protecting the organization s building and its occupants from chemical biological and radiological CBR attacks that are designed to disrupt and or destroy business operation is becoming an increasingly important priority for facility managers using practice management Bioterrorism A Guide for Facility Managers provides a rationale for systematically identifying and evaluating the key areas of practice management The book is unique in scope focusing upon the awareness of terrorist threat It addresses CBR attacks as well as other forms of terrorism concerns such as mailroom security bomb threats etc along with the necessary steps for prevention how to assess vulnerability how to improve emergency preparedness and how to assure optimum response and recovery in the event of an attack It also presents examples of lessons learned and mistakes to avoid By focusing on practice management the text turns the challenges of facility management into opportunities for the facility manager These opportunities are manifested in an enhanced productivity that aligns itself with ensuring the safety of building employees occupants and tenants as well as with business operations **Handbook for Blast Resistant Design of Buildings** Donald O. Dusenberry,2010-01-26 Unique single reference supports functional and cost efficient designs of blast resistant buildings Now there s a single reference to which architects designers and engineers can turn for guidance on all the key elements of the design of blast resistant buildings that satisfy the new ASCE Standard for Blast Protection of Buildings as well as other ASCE ACI and AISC codes The Handbook for Blast Resistant Design of Buildings features contributions from some of the most knowledgeable and experienced consultants and researchers in blast resistant design This handbook is organized into four parts Part 1 Design Considerations sets forth basic principles examining general considerations in the design process risk analysis and reduction criteria for acceptable performance materials performance under the extraordinary blast environment and performance verification for technologies and solution methodologies Part 2 Blast Phenomena and Loading describes the explosion environment loading functions needed for blast response analysis and fragmentation and associated methods for effects analysis Part 3 System Analysis and Design explains the analysis and design considerations for structural building envelope component space site perimeter and building system designs Part 4 Blast Resistant Detailing addresses the use of concrete steel and masonry in new designs as well as retrofitting existing structures As the demand for blast resistant buildings continues to grow readers can turn to the Handbook for Blast Resistant Design of Buildings a unique single source of information to support competent functional and cost efficient designs High-Rise Security and Fire Life Safety Geoff Craighead,2009-06-15 High Rise Security and Fire Life Safety 3e is a comprehensive reference for managing security and fire life safety operations within high rise buildings It spells out the unique characteristics of skyscrapers from a security and fire life safety perspective details the type of security and life safety systems commonly found in them outlines how to conduct risk assessments and explains security policies and procedures designed to protect life and property Craighead also

provides guidelines for managing security and life safety functions including the development of response plans for building emergencies This latest edition clearly separates out the different types of skyscrapers from office buildings to hotels to condominiums to mixed use buildings and explains how different patterns of use and types of tenancy impact building security and life safety Differentiates security and fire life safety issues specific to Office towers Hotels Residential and apartment buildings Mixed use buildings Updated fire and life safety standards and guidelines Includes a CD ROM with electronic versions of sample survey checklists a sample building emergency management plan and other security and fire life safety resources

Education Facility Security Handbook Don Philpott, Michael Kuenstle, 2007-10-29 In the last decade more than 300 violent deaths have occurred in or near school campuses The killers their motivations and backgrounds and levels of damage inflicted vary but our response and our goal remains singular to protect our schools and keep those within them safe This handbook seeks to help administrators school boards contractors teachers anyone connected with the design construction or administration of schools achieve this goal by providing easy to follow guidelines for building safer school environments Drawing from various government resources including the Centers for Disease Control Department of Education Department of Defense and Department of Health and Human Services this one of a kind handbook takes a two part approach to protecting schools from threats The first part addresses how to design and build a safe school It provides a basic security overview and discusses how to identify critical assets and conduct risk threat assessments The second part of the book shifts from infrastructure to inhabitants Here you ll learn how to produce a detailed crisis management plan to help your facility prevent incidents from happening and to deal with them swiftly and effectively should one occur You ll also learn various people policies and practices you can implement to reduce drug and alcohol abuse bullying vandalism and other violence and crime

Risk Management Series: Incremental Protection for Existing Commercial Buildings from Terrorist Attack Federal Emergency Agency, U. S. Department Security, 2013-01-27 The Federal Emergency Management Agency FEMA developed FEMA 459 Incremental Protection for Existing Commercial Buildings from Terrorist Attack to provide guidance to owners of existing commercial buildings and their architects and engineers on security and operational enhancements to address vulnerabilities to explosive blasts and chemical biological and radiological hazards It also addresses how to integrate these enhancements into the ongoing building maintenance and capital improvement programs These enhancements are intended to mitigate or eliminate long term risk to people and property FEMA s Risk Management Series publications addressing security risks are based on two core documents FEMA 426 Reference Manual to Mitigate Potential Terrorist Attacks Against buildings and FEMA 452 Risk Assessment A How To Guide to Mitigate Potential Terrorist Attacks Against Buildings FEMA 426 provides guidance to the building science community of architects and engineers on reducing physical damage caused by terrorist assaults to buildings related infrastructure and people FEMA 452 outlines methods for identifying the critical assets and functions within buildings determining the potential threats to those assets

and assessing the building's vulnerabilities to those threats. This assessment of risks facilitates hazard mitigation decision making. Specifically, the document addresses methods for reducing physical damage to structural and nonstructural components of buildings and related infrastructure and reducing resultant casualties during conventional bomb attacks as well as attacks involving chemical, biological, and radiological agents. FEMA 459 can be used in conjunction with FEMA 452. This manual presents an integrated incremental rehabilitation approach to implementing the outcomes of a risk assessment completed in accordance with FEMA 452 Risk Assessment A How To Guide to Mitigate Potential Terrorist Attacks Against Building. This approach is intended to minimize disruption to building operations and control costs for existing commercial buildings. The integrated incremental approach to risk reduction in buildings was initially developed in relation to seismic risk and was first articulated in FEMA's Risk Management Series in the widely disseminated FEMA 395 Incremental Seismic Rehabilitation of School Buildings K-12 published in June 2003. In 2004 and 2005, FEMA also published Incremental Seismic Rehabilitation manuals FEMA 396, 400 for hospitals, office buildings, multifamily apartments, retail buildings, and hotels and motels. This manual outlines an approach to incremental security enhancement in four types of existing commercial buildings: office buildings, retail buildings, multifamily apartment buildings, and hotel and motel buildings. It addresses both physical and operational enhancements that reduce building vulnerabilities to blasts and chemical, biological, and radiological attacks within the constraints of the existing site conditions and building configurations.

Primer; to Design Safe School Projects in Case of Terrorist Attacks, 2003. *Reference Manual to Mitigate Potential Terrorist Attacks Against Buildings*. Michael Chipley, 2003. The text provides guidance to the building science community of architects and engineers to reduce physical damage to buildings, related infrastructure, and people caused by terrorist assaults. It presents incremental approaches that can be implemented over time to decrease the vulnerability of buildings to terrorist threats. Many of the recommendations can be implemented quickly and cost effectively. The manual contains many how-to aspects based upon current information contained in Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Department of Commerce, Department of Defense, Department of Justice, General Services Administration, Department of Veterans Affairs, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, and other publications. It describes a threat assessment methodology and presents a Building Vulnerability Assessment Checklist to support the assessment process. It also discusses architectural and engineering design considerations, standoff distances, explosive blast, and chemical, biological, and radiological (CBR) information. The appendices include a glossary of CBR definitions as well as general definitions of key terminologies used in the building science security area. The appendices also describe design considerations for electronic security systems and provide a listing of associations and organizations currently working in the building science security area.

Risk Management Series: Site and Urban Design for Security - Guidance Against Potential Terrorist Attacks. Federal Emergency Agency, U. S. Department Security, 2013-01-27. The Federal Emergency Management Agency

FEMA has developed this publication Site and Urban Design for Security Guidance against Potential Terrorist Attacks to provide information and design concepts for the protection of buildings and occupants from site perimeters to the faces of buildings The intended audience includes the design community of architects landscape architects engineers and other consultants working for private institutions building owners and managers and state and local government officials concerned with site planning and design Immediately after September 11 2001 extensive site security measures were put in place particularly in the two target cities of New York and Washington However many of these security measures were applied on an ad hoc basis with little regard for their impacts on development patterns and community character Property owners government entities and others erected security barriers to limit street access and installed a wide variety of security devices on sidewalks buildings and transportation facilities The short term impacts of these measures were certainly justified in the immediate aftermath of the events of September 11 2001 but traffic patterns pedestrian mobility and the vitality of downtown street life were increasingly jeopardized Hence while the main objective of this manual is to reduce physical damage to buildings and related infrastructure through site design the purpose of FEMA 430 is also to ensure that security design provides careful attention to urban design values by maintaining or even enhancing the site amenities and aesthetic quality in urban and semi urban areas This publication focuses on site design aimed to protect buildings from attackers using vehicles carrying explosives These represent the most serious form of attack Large trucks enable terrorists to carry very large amounts of explosives that are capable of causing casualties and destruction over a range of many hundreds of yards Perimeter barriers and protective design within the site can greatly reduce the possibility of vehicle penetration Introduction of smaller explosive devices carried in suitcases or backpacks must be prevented by pedestrian screening methods Site design for security however may impact the function and amenity of the site and barrier and access control design may impact the quality of the public space within the adjacent neighborhood and community The designer's role is to ensure that public amenity and the aesthetics of the site surroundings are kept in balance with security needs This publication contains a number of examples in which the security amenity balance has been maintained through careful design and collaboration between designers and security experts Much security design work since September 11 2001 has been applied to federal and state projects and these provide many of the design examples shown At present federal government projects are subject to mandatory security guidelines that do not apply to private sector projects but these guidelines provide a valuable information resource in the absence of comparable guidelines or regulations applying to private development Operations and management issues and the detailed design of access control intrusion alarm systems electronic perimeter protection and physical security devices such as locking devices are the province of the security consultant and are not covered here except as they may impact the conceptual design of the site Limited information only is provided on some aspects of chemical biological and radiological CBR attacks that are significant for site designers extensive discussion of approaches to these

threats can be found in FEMA 426 **Incremental Protection for Existing Commercial Buildings from Terrorist Attack: Providing Protection to People and Buildings** , FEMA P 459 Risk Management Series This manual provides building owners and their design consultants with guidance on developing a program of incremental security enhancements that can be implemented over a period of time **Effective Physical Security** Lawrence J. Fennelly, 2013-10-22

Vulnerability assessment and target hardening encompass very important components of the crime and loss prevention field This book written by a collection of specialists in the field contains a wealth of practical immediately useful information Lawrence J Fennelly is an independent security consultant in Cambridge Massachusetts A graduate of the National Crime Prevention Institute Mr Fennelly is a member of the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners and the American Society of Industrial Security He is the author of numerous books on security and crime prevention easy reference text written by specialists in the field **Risk Management Series: Safe Rooms and Shelters - Protecting People**

Against Terrorist Attacks Federal Emergency Agency, U. S. Department Security, 2013-01-26 This manual is intended to provide guidance for engineers architects building officials and property owners to design shelters and safe rooms in buildings It presents information about the design and construction of shelters in the work place home or community building that will provide protection in response to manmade hazards The information contained herein will assist in the planning and design of shelters that may be constructed outside or within dwellings or public buildings These safe rooms will protect occupants from a variety of hazards including debris impact accidental or intentional explosive detonation and the accidental or intentional release of a toxic substance into the air Safe rooms may also be designed to protect individuals from assaults and attempted kidnapping which requires design features to resist forced entry and ballistic impact This covers a range of protective options from low cost expedient protection what is commonly referred to as sheltering in place to safe rooms ventilated and pressurized with air purified by ultra high efficiency filters These safe rooms protect against toxic gases vapors and aerosols The contents of this manual supplement the information provided in FEMA 361 Design and Construction Guidance for Community Shelters and FEMA 320 Taking Shelter From the Storm Building a Safe Room Inside Your House In conjunction with FEMA 361 and FEMA 320 this publication can be used for the protection of shelters against natural disasters This guidance focuses on safe rooms as standby systems ones that do not provide protection on a continuous basis To employ a standby system requires warning based on knowledge that a hazardous condition exists or is imminent Protection is initiated as a result of warnings from civil authorities about a release of hazardous materials visible or audible indications of a release e g explosion or fire the odor of a chemical agent or observed symptoms of exposure in people Although there are automatic detectors for chemical agents such detectors are expensive and limited in the number of agents that can be reliably detected Furthermore at this point in time these detectors take too long to identify the agent to be useful in making decisions in response to an attack Similarly an explosive vehicle or suicide bomber attack rarely provides advance

warning therefore the shelter is most likely to be used after the fact to protect occupants until it is safe to evacuate the building Two different types of shelters may be considered for emergency use standalone shelters and internal shelters A standalone shelter is a separate building i e not within or attached to any other building that is designed and constructed to withstand the range of natural and manmade hazards An internal shelter is a specially designed and constructed room or area within or attached to a larger building that is structurally independent of the larger building and is able to withstand the range of natural and manmade hazards Both standalone and internal shelters are intended to provide emergency refuge for occupants of commercial office buildings school buildings hospitals apartment buildings and private homes from the hazards resulting from a wide variety of extreme events The shelters may be used during natural disasters following the warning that an explosive device may be activated the discovery of an explosive device or until safe evacuation is established following the detonation of an explosive device or the release of a toxic substance via an intentional aerosol attack or an industrial accident Standalone community shelters may be constructed in neighborhoods where existing homes lack shelters Community shelters may be intended for use by the occupants of buildings they are constructed within or near or they may be intended for use by the residents of surrounding or nearby neighborhoods or designated areas

Risk Management Series;
Design Guide for Improving Critical Facility Safety from Flooding and High Winds , Electric Power Substations Engineering

John D. McDonald,2016-04-19 Combining select chapters from Grigsby s standard setting The Electric Power Engineering Handbook with several chapters not found in the original work Electric Power Substations Engineering became widely popular for its comprehensive tutorial style treatment of the theory design analysis operation and protection of power substations For its **Risk Assessment** Marvin Rausand,Stein Haugen,2020-03-03 Introduces risk assessment with key theories proven methods and state of the art applications Risk Assessment Theory Methods and Applications remains one of the few textbooks to address current risk analysis and risk assessment with an emphasis on the possibility of sudden major accidents across various areas of practice from machinery and manufacturing processes to nuclear power plants and transportation systems Updated to align with ISO 31000 and other amended standards this all new 2nd Edition discusses the main ideas and techniques for assessing risk today The book begins with an introduction of risk analysis assessment and management and includes a new section on the history of risk analysis It covers hazards and threats how to measure and evaluate risk and risk management It also adds new sections on risk governance and risk informed decision making combining accident theories and criteria for evaluating data sources and subjective probabilities The risk assessment process is covered as are how to establish context planning and preparing and identification analysis and evaluation of risk Risk Assessment also offers new coverage of safe job analysis and semi quantitative methods and it discusses barrier management and HRA methods for offshore application Finally it looks at dynamic risk analysis security and life cycle use of risk Serves as a practical and modern guide to the current applications of risk analysis and assessment supports key standards and

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21st Century Security and CPTED Randall I. Atlas, 2013-06-25 The concept of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design CPTED has undergone dramatic changes over the last several decades since C Ray Jeffery coined the term in the early 1970s and Tim Crowe wrote the first CPTED applications book The second edition of 21st Century Security and CPTED includes the latest theory knowledge and practice of *Design Guide for Improving Hospital Safety in Earthquakes, Floods, and High Winds*, 2007 Financial Services Sector Protection and Homeland Security Frank R. Spellman, 2019-08-09 The financial services sector is critical to the economy and represents a vital component of our nation s critical infrastructure It includes thousands of depository institutions providers of investment products insurance companies and credit and financing organizations A terrorist attack affecting the this sector would have a devastating impact Financial Services Sector Protection and Homeland Security provides readers with an understanding of the challenges and potential threats faced by the financial services sector This book presents commonsense methodologies to help safeguard this sector in a straightforward but engaging manner It was written in response to the critical needs of financial planners management analysts law enforcement and security specialists and anyone with a general interest in the security of the financial services sector Other books in the Critical Infrastructure and Homeland Security Series include Dam Sector Protection and Homeland Security Energy Infrastructure Protection and Homeland Security Food Supply Protection and Homeland Security Transportation Protection and Homeland Security Government Facilities Protection and Homeland Security Information Technology Protection and homeland Security **Reference Manual To Mitigate Potential Terrorist Attacks Against Buildings** Department of Homeland Security. Federal Emergency Management Agency, 2003

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