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Reasonable variations of human emotions are expected at the workplace. People have feelings. Emotions that accumulate collect force, expand in volume, and begin to spin are another matter entirely. Spinning emotions can become as unmanageable as a tornado, and in the workplace they can cause just as much damage in terms of human distress and economic disruption. All people have emotions. Normal people and abnormal people have emotions. Emotions happen at home and at work. So understanding how individuals or groups respond emotionally in a business situation is important in order to have a complete perspective of human beings in a business function. Different people have different sets of emotions. Some people let emotions roll off their back like water off a duck. Other people swallow emotions and hold them in until they become toxic waste that needs a disposal site. Some have small, simple feelings, and others have large, complicated emotions. Stresses of life tickle our emotions or act as fuses in a time bomb. Stress triggers emotion. Extreme stress complicates the wide range of varying emotional responses. Work is a stressor. Sometimes work is an extreme stressor. Since everyone has emotion, it is important to know what kinds of emotion are regular and what kinds are irregular, abnormal, or damaging within the business environment. To build a strong, well-grounded, value-added set of references for professional discussions and planning for Emotional Continuity Management, a manager needs to know at least the basics about human emotion. Advanced knowledge is preferable. Emotional Continuity Management planning for emotions that come from the stress caused by changes inside business, from small adjustments to catastrophic upheavals, requires knowing emotional and humanity-based needs and functions of people and not just technology and performance data. Emergency and Disaster Continuity planners sometimes posit the questions: What if during a disaster your computer is working but no one shows up to use it? What if no one is working the computer because they are terrified to show up to a worksite devastated by an earthquake or bombing and they stay home to care for their children? The Emotional Continuity Manager asks: What if no one is coming or no one is producing even if they are at the site because they are grieving or anticipating the next wave of danger? What happens if employees are engaged in emotional combat with another employee through gossip, innuendo, or out-and-out verbal warfare? And what if the entire company is in turmoil because we have an Emotional Terrorist who is just driving everyone bonkers? The answer is that in terms of bottom-line thinking, productivity is productivity, and if your employees are not available because their emotions are not calibrated to your industry standards, then fiscal risks must be considered. Human compassion needs are important, and so is money. Employees today face the possibility of biological, nuclear, incendiary, chemical, explosive, or electronic catastrophe while potentially working in the same cubicle with someone ready to suicide over personal issues at home. They face rumors of downsizing and outsourcing while watching for anthrax amidst rumors that co-workers are having affairs. An employee coughs, someone jokes nervously about SARS, or teases a co-worker about their hamburger coming from

a Mad Cow someone laughs someone worries and productivity can falter as minds are not on tasks Emotions run rampant in human lives and therefore at work sites High demand emotions demonstrated by complicated workplace relationships time consuming divorce proceedings addiction behaviors violence illness and death are common issues at work sites which people either manage well or do not manage well Low demand emotions demonstrated by annoyances petty bickering competition prejudice bias minor power struggles health variables politics and daily grind feelings take up mental space as well as emotional space It is reasonable to assume that dramatic effects from a terrorist attack natural disaster disgruntled employee shooting or natural death at the work site would create emotional content That content can be something that develops evolves and resolves or gathers speed and force like a tornado to become a spinning energy event with a life of its own Even smaller events such as a fully involved gossip chain or a computer upgrade can lead to the voluntary or involuntary exit of valuable employees This can add energy to an emotional spin and translate into real risk features such as time loss recruitment nightmares disruptions in customer service additional management hours remediations and trainings consultation fees Employee Assistance Program EAP dollars spent Human Resources HR time spent administrative restructuring and expensive and daunting litigations Companies that prepare for the full range of emotions and therefore emotional risks from annoyance to catastrophe are better equipped to adjust to any emotionally charged event small or large It is never a question of if something will happen to disrupt the flow of productivity it is only a question of when and how large Emotions that ebb and flow are functional in the workplace A healthy system should be able to manage the ups and downs of emotions Emotions directly affect the continuity of production and services customer and vendor relations and essential infrastructure Unstable emotional infrastructure in the workplace disrupts business through such measurable costs as medical and mental health care employee retention and retraining costs time loss or legal fees Emotional Continuity Management is reasonably simple for managers when they are provided the justifiable concepts empirical evidence that the risks are real a set of correct tools and instructions in their use What has not been easy until recently has been convincing the powers that be that it is value added work to deal directly and procedurally with emotions in the workplace Businesses haven't seen emotions as part of the working technology and have done everything they can do to avoid the topic Now cutting edge companies are turning the corner Even technology continuity managers are talking about human resources benefits and scrambling to find ways to evaluate feelings and risks Yes times are changing Making a case for policy to manage emotions is now getting easier For all the pain and horror associated with the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 employers are getting the message that no one is immune to crisis In today's heightened security environments the demands of managing complex workplace emotions have increased beyond the normal training supplied by in house Human Resources HR professionals and Employee Assistance Plans EAPs Many extremely well meaning HR and EAP providers just do not have a necessary training to manage the complicated strata of extreme emotional responses Emotions at work today go well

beyond the former standards of HR and EAP training HR and EAP providers now must have advanced trauma management training to be prepared to support employees The days of easy emotional management are over Life and work is much too complicated Significant emotions from small to extreme are no longer the sole domain of HR EAP or even emergency first responders and counselors Emotions are spinning in the very midst of your team project cubicle and company Emotions are not just at the scene of a disaster Emotions are present And because they are not controllable human emotions are not subject to being mandated Emotions are going to happen There are many times when emotions cannot be simply outsourced to an external provider of services There are many times that a manager will face an extreme emotional reaction Distressed people will require management regularly That s your job

Developing an Enterprise Continuity Program Sergei Petrenko,2022-09-01 The book discusses the activities involved in developing an Enterprise Continuity Program ECP that will cover both Business Continuity Management BCM as well as Disaster Recovery Management DRM The creation of quantitative metrics for BCM are discussed as well as several models and methods that correspond to the goals and objectives of the International Standards Organisation ISO Technical Committee ISO TC 292 Security and resilience Significantly the book contains the results of not only qualitative but also quantitative measures of Cyber Resilience which for the first time regulates organizations activities on protecting their critical information infrastructure The book discusses the recommendations of the ISO 22301 2019 standard Security and resilience Business continuity management systems Requirements for improving the BCM of organizations based on the well known Plan Do Check Act PDCA model It also discusses the recommendations of the following ISO management systems standards that are widely used to support BCM The ISO 9001 standard Quality Management Systems ISO 14001 Environmental Management Systems ISO 31000 Risk Management ISO IEC 20000 1 Information Technology Service Management ISO IEC 27001 Information Management security systems ISO 28000 Specification for security management systems for the supply chain ASIS ORM 1 2017 NIST SP800 34 NFPA 1600 2019 COBIT 2019 RESILIA ITIL V4 and MOF 4 0 etc The book expands on the best practices of the British Business Continuity Institute s Good Practice Guidelines 2018 Edition along with guidance from the Disaster Recovery Institute s Professional Practices for Business Continuity Management 2017 Edition Possible methods of conducting ECP projects in the field of BCM are considered in detail Based on the practical experience of the author there are examples of Risk Assessment RA and Business Impact Analysis BIA examples of Business Continuity Plans BCP Disaster Recovery Plans DRP and relevant BCP DRP testing plans This book will be useful to Chief Information Security Officers internal and external Certified Information Systems Auditors senior managers within companies who are responsible for ensuring business continuity and cyber stability as well as teachers and students of MBA s CIO and CSO programs

[The Cost of Emotions in the Workplace](#) Vali Hawkins Mitchell,2014-05-30 Finally a people management guide that goes way beyond the typical problem employee books to help you understand and manage the entire emotional culture of your organization Many of us

have witnessed sometimes in helpless horror how a simple problem can spin into a corporate crisis as people take sides outside professionals are brought in and company reputations suffer as this description illustrates Everything was exposed and raw as if a common enemy had stripped away the veneer of civilized behaviors People took sides hid ran quit overworked underworked ate too much drank more complained more went silent changed jobs exited They reacted as if all their system had been tossed into the air and was never going to land again This wasn't the scene of a criminal act earthquake or terrorist attack Rather it was the disruptive and costly outcome of months of escalating workplace tension in the wake of changed management policies Like a tornado two violent co workers had left 600 others in emotional rubble That company could have been prepared with corporate policies and procedures to defuse such emotionally charged situations long before alarming human and financial costs hit its bottom line Managers could have learned to recognize and stop emotional spinning from gathering destructive force The old paradigm of separating humans from humanity during work hours is not only antiquated thinking it's high risk corporate behavior Dr Vali calls her ground breaking solution Emotional Continuity Management She provides tools you can use right now to avoid costs in decreased productivity injured goodwill employee turnover plummeting employee engagement and severed business relationships In this practical book Dr Vali gives you Real life case studies that show you how to calculate bottom line dollars and cents costs of disruptive employees and managers and emotionally charged incidents Proven techniques to help you identify variations in behavior that are early warning signs of trouble She compares them to tornado warnings and provides a 5 point scale An understanding of the psychology driving emotional terrorists who stage themselves as victims and gather an army of acolytes to assist in their campaigns of emotional disruption and a game plan for managing such attacks before during and after an event Practical tools for managing workplace emotions before during and after an emergency based on the author's extensive on the ground experience in counseling first responders and victims during major national and international disasters Policies and procedures for working with military veterans returning to the workplace and the need to deal with PTSD Techniques for containing and mitigating the damage created by workplace bullies and when to decide if an amputation is required or a less extreme strategy is needed Sample policies and plans and detailed instructions for company wide training programs up and down the organization

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