

# 100% Pass 2026 CEDP: Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Latest New Dumps Free

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## Certified Emergency Disaster Professional

**TRAINING**

**April 28-29, 2020**  
 MS Hospital Association  
 116 Woodgreen Crossing  
 Madison, MS 39110

**Time:**  
 8:30 a.m.— 3:30p.m.

**Trainer:**  
 Jim Tweedy

**Cost:**  
FREE



**Training Topics**

Planning; Public Information and Warning; Operational Coordination; Forensics and Attribution; Intelligence and Information Sharing; Interdiction and Disruption; Screening, Search and Detection; Access Control and Identity Verification; Cybersecurity; Physical Protection Measures; Risk Management for Protection Programs and Activities; Supply Chain Integrity and Security; Community Resilience; Long-Term Vulnerability Reduction; Risk and Disaster Resilience Assessment; threats and Hazard Identification; Critical Transportation; Environmental Response/Health and Safety; Fatality Management Services; Infrastructure Systems; Mass Care Services; Mass Search and Rescue Operations; On-Scene Security and Protection; Operational Communications; Public and Private Services and Resources; Public Health and Medical Services; Situational Assessment; Economic Recovery; Health and Social Services; Housing; Natural and Cultural Resources.

**Benefits**

- FREE Training & Exam Prep
- Learn Standards and Best Practices
- Gain Professional Credentials
- Meet other Emergency Management Professionals

**Requirements**

- Complete Registration Process
- Study Course Material (prior to attending training)
- Attend Training (all day attendance)
- Pass Comprehensive Exam (closed book, 100 to 120 multiple choice items)

TENTATIVE AGENDA			
DAY 1		DAY 2	
8:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	Breakfast and Sign-in	8:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	Breakfast and Sign-in
9:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.	Welcome	9:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.	Welcome
9:15 a.m. – 12 noon	Review of Study Literature, Q & A Session	9:15 a.m. – 12 noon	Review of Study Literature, Q & A Session
12 noon – 12:45 p.m.	Lunch (on-site)	12 noon – 12:45 p.m.	Lunch (on-site)
12:45 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Review of Study Literature, Q & A Session	12:45 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Certification Exam (on Day 2 only)
3:30 p.m.	Adjournment		

For more information contact Valarie Jackson at 601-368-3219 or [vjackson@mhanet.org](mailto:vjackson@mhanet.org).  
 You may also visit us online at [www.hpp4ms.com](http://www.hpp4ms.com).

The CEDP credential is issued by the International Board for Certification of Safety Managers (IBFCMSM). This training is funded for you through an Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response (ASPR) grant CFDA#93.074 to the Mississippi State Department of Health (MSDH) in collaboration with the Mississippi Hospital Association—Health, Education, and Research Foundation.

We all know that CEDP learning guide can help us solve learning problems. But if it is too complex, not only can't we get good results, but also the burden of students' learning process will increase largely. Unlike those complex and esoteric materials, our CEDP Preparation prep is not only of high quality, but also easy to learn. For our professional experts simplified the content of the CEDP exam questions for all our customers to be understood.

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The Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP) certification is one of the hottest career advancement credentials in the modern IBFCMSM world. The IBFCMSM CEDP certification can help you to demonstrate your expertise and knowledge level. With only one badge of CEDP Certification, successful candidates can advance their careers and increase their earning potential.

## IBFCMSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q121-Q126):

### NEW QUESTION # 121

What chemical exposure limit does OSHA consider an excursion limit?

- A. TLV
- **B. STEL**
- C. PEL

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In the regulatory framework of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), specifically under standards such as 29 CFR 1910.1001 (Asbestos), an excursion limit is a specific type of Short-Term Exposure Limit (STEL). While the primary Permissible Exposure Limit (PEL) is typically calculated as an 8-hour Time-Weighted Average (TWA), the excursion limit is designed to protect workers from high-intensity, short-duration spikes in exposure that could be harmful even if the 8-hour average remains below the PEL.

Technically, OSHA defines an excursion limit as a maximum concentration to which a worker can be exposed over a specific short period—usually 30 minutes. For example, in the asbestos standard, the excursion limit is 1.0 fiber per cubic centimeter of air (1 f/cc) as averaged over a sampling period of 30 minutes. This is functionally a STEL, though "STEL" is more commonly associated with 15-minute intervals in other chemical standards. The TLV (Option C) is a term used by the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists (ACGIH) and is not an enforceable OSHA legal limit, although OSHA often uses TLV data when establishing its PELs. For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), monitoring for excursion limits is vital during disaster cleanup and industrial response. During activities like debris removal or structural demolition, particulate levels can fluctuate wildly. A TWA might suggest an environment is safe, but "excursions" during peak activity can cause acute respiratory distress or long-term damage. Therefore, safety plans must include real-time air monitoring and the use of the Assigned Protection Factor (APF) of respirators to ensure that even during these peak "excursion" periods, the worker's intake remains within safe biological limits.

### NEW QUESTION # 122

In what situations can the Federal government exercise command authority over state or local governments?

- A. During a pandemic
- **B. During a large natural disaster**
- **C. During a bio-terrorism event**

**Answer: B,C**

Explanation:

Under the United States Constitution and the Stafford Act, the federal government generally does not exercise "Command Authority" over state or local governments. The principle of Tiered Response dictates that incidents are managed at the lowest possible jurisdictional level, with the federal government providing "support and coordination." However, in specific situations involving Bio-terrorism (Option C) or other acts of terrorism, the federal government may assume a lead "Command" role through the FBI (for investigation/law enforcement) and the Department of Defense (if the situation is deemed an act of war or a threat to national security).

In a natural disaster (Option A) or a pandemic (Option B), the federal government's role is governed by Emergency Support Functions (ESFs) where they act as "Coordinators." For example, during a pandemic, the CDC provides guidance and the ASPR manages the stockpile, but the actual "Police Power" (the authority to mandate masks or lockdowns) remains with the Governors of the states. It is only when an incident transitions from a "Civil Disaster" to a "National Security Threat" (like a biological attack) that the federal government invokes specific authorities under the National Strategy for Homeland Security to take a more direct "Command" stance regarding the neutralization of the threat.

For the CEDP candidate, it is crucial to understand that even when the federal government "takes the lead" in a bio-terrorism event, they typically do so through a Unified Command structure. They do not "order" local fire departments or police to act; rather, they integrate their assets to solve a problem that is beyond the scope of a single state. The only exception where "Command" is truly vertical from the federal level is during a federalization of the National Guard or in "Exclusive Federal Jurisdictions" (like military bases or federal buildings). Understanding these jurisdictional boundaries prevents "Command Confusion" during a multi-state crisis and ensures that local leaders understand they retain their constitutional authority even when a massive federal presence is on the ground.

### NEW QUESTION # 123

What provides the foundation for development of an emergency operations plan?

- A. Checklists and guidelines addressing every conceivable hazard or event
- **B. Information from hazard vulnerability analysis and event assessment documents**
- C. Policy directive assigning responsibilities to emergency response personnel

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The development of a robust Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) must be rooted in a "risk-informed" planning process. According to FEMA's Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 101, the foundation of any EOP is the information derived from a Hazard Vulnerability Analysis (HVA) or a Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA). This data provides the analytical basis for understanding which threats are most likely to affect the community or organization and what the potential impacts of those threats will be.

While checklists and guidelines (Option A) are useful for tactical execution, they are not the foundation; they are tools used within the plan. A policy directive (Option B) provides the legal authority to act, but the operational substance of the plan is determined by the risks identified in the analysis phase. A thorough HVA assesses the probability of an event and the severity of its impact on people, property, and business continuity.

In the CEDP curriculum, this reflects the transition from "Risk Assessment" to "Operational Planning." By utilizing event assessment documents—including historical data, climate modeling, and infrastructure audits—planners can identify "Capability Gaps." For example, if the HVA identifies a high risk of flooding but the current EOP lacks a specific evacuation protocol for vulnerable populations in flood zones, the assessment dictates where the plan must be strengthened. This ensures that the EOP is not just a generic document but a site-specific strategic roadmap that addresses the real-world vulnerabilities of the jurisdiction. Without this analytical foundation, an EOP is merely a collection of assumptions that may fail to address the actual resource demands of a localized disaster.

#### NEW QUESTION # 124

What department or agency holds sector responsibilities for Information Technology?

- A. National Institute of Standards and Technology
- **B. Department of Homeland Security**
- C. Federal Communications Commission

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Under the National Infrastructure Protection Plan (NIPP), the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is the designated Sector-Specific Agency (SSA) for the Information Technology (IT) Sector.<sup>20</sup> This responsibility is specifically executed by the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) within DHS. The IT Sector is considered a "cross-cutting" sector because nearly every other critical infrastructure sector (such as Energy, Finance, and Water) depends on IT for its daily operations.

The DHS role in IT sector responsibility includes:

- \* Risk Management: Identifying and mitigating threats to the hardware, software, and systems that enable the Internet and other critical networks.
- \* Incident Response: Coordinating the federal response to significant cyber-attacks through the National Cyber Incident Response Plan (NCIRP).
- \* Information Sharing: Facilitating the exchange of threat indicators between the government and private IT companies via the IT-ISAC (Information Sharing and Analysis Center).

The FCC (Option B) focuses on the Communications sector (the physical wires and airwaves), and NIST (Option C) develops the standards used for cybersecurity, but it is DHS/CISA that holds the operational and coordination responsibility for the sector's protection. For the CEDP professional, this means that DHS is the primary point of contact for cyber-resilience. By securing the IT sector, DHS protects the "Virtual Systems" that manage everything from the electric grid to the air traffic control system, ensuring that the nation's digital backbone remains resilient against both natural disruptions and intentional attacks.

#### NEW QUESTION # 125

What NRF sectors rely heavily on other sectors for operational continuity?

- **A. Energy and Information Technology Sectors**
- B. Communications and Emergency Services Sectors
- C. Healthcare and Public Health Sectors

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In the framework of the National Response Framework (NRF) and the National Infrastructure Protection Plan (NIPP), the Energy and Information Technology (IT) sectors are identified as the most critical "enabling" sectors. These two sectors are characterized by their deep "interdependency," meaning that almost every other critical infrastructure sector—including Water, Transportation, and Healthcare—relies on them to function.

This concept is often referred to as "cascading failure" risk: if the Energy or IT sector fails, the operational continuity of all other sectors is immediately compromised.

The Energy Sector provides the "fuel" for the nation's economy and life-safety systems. Without electricity or liquid fuels, water pumps stop, hospitals revert to limited battery power, and communication towers fail.

Similarly, the IT Sector provides the "brains" of modern infrastructure. Most critical infrastructure now relies on Industrial Control Systems (ICS) and Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) systems that are managed via IT networks. The NRF highlights that a cyber-attack on the IT sector can "blind" the Energy sector, just as a power outage can "silence" the IT sector.

According to the CEDP body of knowledge, understanding these dependencies is the key to Business Continuity Planning (BCP).

Emergency managers must realize that their "internal" plans are only effective if the "external" dependencies of Energy and IT remain stable. For example, a hospital's EOP might be perfect, but if the local IT provider suffers a data breach or the regional power grid collapses for an extended period, the hospital's ability to maintain electronic health records or operate laboratory equipment is lost.

This is why federal resilience efforts focus heavily on "hardening" these two specific sectors. By ensuring that the "enabling" sectors are resilient, the government creates a foundation that supports the operational continuity of the entire "Whole Community" during and after a catastrophic event.

## NEW QUESTION # 126

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