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IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q129-Q134):

NEW QUESTION # 129

What disaster related concept addresses culture, mission and structure of any business entity?

- A. Continuity management

- B. Enterprise management
- C. Knowledge management

Answer: A

Explanation:

Continuity Management (specifically Business Continuity Management or BCM) is the holistic management process that identifies potential impacts that threaten an organization and provides a framework for building resilience. Unlike simple emergency response, which focuses on the immediate "lights and sirens" phase, continuity management addresses the culture, mission, and structure of the business to ensure that its "Essential Functions" can continue regardless of the disruption.

According to ISO 22301 (the international standard for Business Continuity Management Systems), an effective plan must align with the organization's mission. If a company's mission is to provide 24/7 banking services, its continuity structure must include redundant data centers and remote work protocols. The

"culture" aspect is critical because resilience is not just a document on a shelf; it is the embedded awareness and training of the staff (the "human element"). The "structure" refers to the succession of leadership and the delegation of authority, ensuring that the organization can still make decisions if the primary headquarters or executive team is unavailable.

In the IBFCSM CEDP body of knowledge, BCM is seen as the "long-game" of disaster preparedness. It bridges the gap between the initial response and the final recovery. A business that only has an emergency plan but lacks a continuity plan may survive the initial fire but fail as an entity because it cannot resume its mission-critical services quickly enough to satisfy customers or regulators. Therefore, continuity management is the "DNA" of organizational resilience, integrating the core values and structural integrity of the business into every layer of the disaster plan.

NEW QUESTION # 130

What term accurately describes the process of Incident scene planning?

- A. Modular
- B. Strategic
- **C. Tactical**

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the field of emergency management and the Incident Command System (ICS), the process of incident scene planning is definitively described as Tactical. While "Strategic" planning involves the high-level identification of incident objectives and the overall direction of the response, "Tactical" planning translates those broad objectives into specific, actionable steps to be taken at the scene. This involves the deployment of resources, the assignment of personnel to specific tasks, and the coordination of on-ground activities to stabilize the situation.

According to the Joint Emergency Services Interoperability Principles (JESIP) and the National Incident Management System (NIMS), the tactical level (often referred to as the "Silver" level in some frameworks) is responsible for the "how" of the response. For instance, if the strategic goal is "to protect the local community from a hazardous chemical leak," the tactical plan would specify the exact evacuation routes, the placement of the hot/warm/cold zones, and the specific decontamination procedures to be utilized. The term "Modular" (Option A) refers to the organizational structure of the ICS, which allows it to expand or contract based on the size and complexity of the incident, but it does not describe the planning process itself.

Tactical planning is dynamic; it requires constant reassessment through Dynamic Risk Assessment (DRA) to ensure that the resources on the scene are safe and effective. In IBFCSM's CEDP curriculum, understanding the distinction between these levels is critical, as the tactical commander is typically the first senior officer on-site who must implement a coordinated plan before the strategic level is even fully established. This level of planning is where the most critical, life-saving decisions are made and executed within the immediate perimeter of the disaster zone.

NEW QUESTION # 131

What formally documents NIMS objectives?

- A. Emergency operations plan
- **B. Incident action plans**
- C. All hazards assessment document

Answer: B

Explanation:

Under the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and the Incident Command System (ICS), the Incident Action Plan (IAP) is the document that formally records the incident-specific objectives for a given operational period. NIMS defines an objective as a statement of what is to be accomplished during an incident. These objectives must be SMART: Specific, Measurable, Actionable, Realistic, and Time-bound.

The IAP ensures that all responding personnel, regardless of their parent agency, are working toward a unified set of goals.² The IAP is typically developed during the "Planning P" cycle. The Incident Commander (or Unified Command) sets the overall Strategic Objectives, which are then translated into Tactical Objectives and Work Assignments within the IAP. While an Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) (Option A) provides the general framework and policies for a community's response, it is a static document. The IAP is a dynamic document that is updated for every operational period (e.g., every 12 or 24 hours), reflecting the changing "ground truth" of the disaster.

In the CEDP curriculum, the IAP is seen as the primary tool for Management by Objectives. The IAP includes not just the objectives, but also the organization chart (ICS 203), the medical plan (ICS 206), and the safety message (ICS 208). By formally documenting these objectives in the IAP, the command structure ensures Accountability and Unity of Effort. Every responder who checks into an incident receives an IAP (or a briefing based on it), ensuring they understand exactly what is expected of them and how their tasks contribute to the overall stabilization of the incident and the safety of the public.

NEW QUESTION # 132

What describes the purpose of the US Information Sharing Environment (ISE) initiative?

- A. Encourages sharing of information with law enforcement/public safety agencies
- **B. Refers to people, projects, and agencies enabling responsible information sharing**
- C. Encourages international partners to collaborate and share security information

Answer: B

Explanation:

The Information Sharing Environment (ISE) was established by the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004 (IRTPA). Its purpose is best described as an integrated framework of people, projects, and agencies that enables the responsible sharing of terrorism-related and homeland security information. The ISE is not a single database or computer system; rather, it is a set of policies, standard operating procedures, and technologies that link all levels of government—federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial—as well as private sector partners into a cohesive national network.

The ISE initiative focuses on three main pillars:

- * Interoperability: Ensuring that different agencies can technically and procedurally exchange information.
- * Standardization: Using common data standards like the National Information Exchange Model (NIEM).
- * Protection: Ensuring that information sharing respects the Privacy, Civil Rights, and Civil Liberties (P/CRCL) of Americans.

For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), the ISE is the foundation for "Intelligence-Led Policing" and "Risk-Informed Emergency Management." It allows a local "Fusion Center" to receive classified threat indicators from the federal government and translate them into actionable warnings for local responders. While Option B is a function of the ISE, the formal definition used by the Office of the Program Manager for the ISE (PM-ISE) and the DHS emphasizes the comprehensive "environment" of people and projects. This initiative ensures that the "dots are connected" before a disaster or terrorist event occurs, fulfilling the primary recommendation of the 9/11 Commission to break down information silos across the homeland security enterprise.

NEW QUESTION # 133

What legislation mandates development evacuation plans for disabled visitors?

- A. Disaster Mitigation Act
- **B. Americans with Disabilities Act**
- C. Stafford Relief and Emergency Assistance Act

Answer: B

Explanation:

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is the primary legislation that mandates the development of evacuation plans and accessibility considerations for individuals with disabilities, including visitors.

¹Specifically, under Title II (covering state and local government services) and Title III (covering public accommodations and commercial facilities), entities are legally required to provide "equal access" to their programs and services.²In the context of emergency management, this "access" extends to the safety and evacuation of the facility.

Failure to include specific protocols for disabled visitors-such as those with mobility, sensory, or cognitive impairments-constitutes a violation of civil rights. The Department of Justice (DOJ) and the National Council on Disability have emphasized that emergency plans must not only exist but must be effective. This includes ensuring that notification systems (alarms) are both audible and visual, and that "Areas of Refuge" are designated for those who cannot use stairs when elevators are grounded during a fire or disaster. While the Stafford Act (Option A) governs how the federal government provides disaster assistance and the Disaster Mitigation Act (Option B) focuses on pre-disaster hazard reduction, neither specifically mandates the architectural or procedural evacuation requirements for private or local public buildings found in the ADA. For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), compliance with the ADA is not just a legal necessity but a moral imperative. Effective planning requires a "functional needs" approach, ensuring that evacuation routes are clear of obstructions, signage is in Braille or high-contrast text, and staff are trained in specific assistance techniques, such as using evacuation chairs. This inclusive planning ensures that during a crisis, no individual is left behind due to a lack of foresight regarding their physical or mental capabilities.

NEW QUESTION # 134

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