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Certified Emergency Disaster Professional - CEDP -

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IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q142-Q147):

NEW QUESTION # 142

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 # 143

What classical management function is closely related to leadership?

- A. Directing
- B. Controlling
- C. Coordinating

Answer: A

Explanation:

In classical management theory (pioneered by thinkers like Henri Fayol), the function of Directing is the one most closely aligned with Leadership. Directing is the human-centric component of management. While

"Planning" and "Organizing" deal with the structural and logical setup of an organization, Directing involves the active process of influencing, guiding, and motivating employees to achieve the organizational objectives.

It is the "action" phase where a manager uses their leadership skills to set the work in motion.

The Directing function is characterized by several leadership-heavy tasks:

- * Issuing Instructions: Communicating clear, actionable orders (similar to the Incident Action Plan work assignments).
- * Motivating: Encouraging personnel to perform at their best, especially under the high-stress conditions of a disaster.
- * Supervising: Providing oversight to ensure safety and efficiency (maintaining the Span of Control).
- * Counseling: Providing guidance to subordinates to help them overcome operational or personal challenges on the scene.

For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), the Directing/Leadership function is what keeps the Incident Command System (ICS) from becoming a cold, bureaucratic machine. Coordinating (Option A) is a structural task often handled by the Planning or Liaison sections, and Controlling (Option B) is the administrative task of measuring results against the plan. It is Directing that requires the "Soft Skills" of an Incident Commander. In a crisis, effective "Directing" ensures that responders stay focused on the mission, follow safety protocols, and maintain the morale needed to sustain long-term operations. Leadership within the Directing function turns a group of disparate agencies into a "Unified Command" capable of decisive action.

NEW QUESTION # 144

What process grants rights to individuals requesting access to sensitive information?

- A. Authorization
- B. Authentication
- C. Confidentiality

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the architecture of information security and disaster management, Authorization is the specific process that grants or denies access rights to individuals after their identity has been successfully verified. While often used interchangeably with authentication, the two terms represent distinct stages in the security lifecycle.

Authentication (Option B) is the process of verifying who a user is (e.g., via a password, biometrics, or a PIV card). Once the system knows the user's identity, the Authorization process determines what they are allowed to do and which sensitive files or databases they are permitted to access based on their role and "need to know." According to the NIST Cybersecurity Framework and DHS Information Sharing Environment (ISE) guidelines, authorization is governed by Access Control Lists (ACLs) and Role-Based Access Control (RBAC). In a disaster scenario, sensitive information such as patient records, infrastructure vulnerabilities, or intelligence reports must be protected. The authorization process ensures that a responder from a partner agency is granted just enough access to perform their duty (the Principle of Least Privilege) without exposing the entire system to risk. Confidentiality (Option A) is the goal or state of the information being protected, but it is not the "process" that grants the rights.

For a CEDP professional, establishing clear authorization protocols is a critical preparedness task. During the chaos of a response, there is often pressure to "open up" systems for faster communication. However, without a formal authorization process, sensitive data can be leaked or corrupted. By defining authorization levels in pre-incident planning (e.g., who can see the Tier II chemical reports or the evacuation routes), emergency managers ensure that the right people have the right tools while maintaining the security of the community's sensitive digital and physical assets. This systematic approach to "Information Management" is a core requirement of NIMS to ensure that data integrity is maintained throughout the response and recovery lifecycle.

NEW QUESTION # 145

What piping system identification color scheme indicates a flammable substance?

- A. Black characters on a yellow background
- B. White characters on a red background
- C. Black characters on an orange background

Answer: A

Explanation:

The universal standard for the identification of piping systems in the United States is the ANSI/ASME A13.

1 standard. According to this standard, pipes containing Flammable Fluids and Gases (substances that are vapor or produce vapors that can ignite) must be labeled with Black characters on a Yellow background. This specific color combination is designed to be highly visible and provides an immediate warning to employees, contractors, and emergency responders about the high-energy hazard within the pipe.

Other colors in the standard serve different functions:

- * White on Red (Option C): Reserved for Fire-Quenching substances like water for sprinklers or Halon.
- * Black on Orange (Option B): Used for Toxic and Corrosive fluids.
- * White on Green: Used for potable, cooling, or boiler feed water.
- * White on Blue: Used for compressed air.
- * White on Brown: Used for combustible fluids (those with a higher flashpoint than flammables).

In disaster management and Hazardous Materials response, these color codes are a critical part of the Scene Size-Up. When a responder enters a damaged industrial facility, the pipe labels provide the first clue about potential explosive or toxic risks. A yellow label indicates that any spark or heat source could lead to a fire or explosion if the pipe is breached. The CEDP curriculum emphasizes that "Identification is the first step of safety." By following the ANSI/ASME A13.1 standard, facilities ensure that their "Visual Lifecycle" is standardized, reducing the likelihood of a worker or responder opening the wrong valve or accidentally cutting into a high-pressure flammable line during an emergency or maintenance operation.

NEW QUESTION # 146

What chemical exposure limit does OSHA consider an excursion limit?

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

Answer: A

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 # 147

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