

Valid and Reliable CEDP Exam Questions [2026]

CEDP - Certified Emergency Disaster Professional Practice Exam With Correct Solutions.

What agency would help disaster victims replace their U.S. Savings Bonds lost in a Disaster? - Answer Bureau of Public Debt

What aspects of emergency management would reduce hazard risk the most? - Answer Mitigation

Disaster mass evacuation is identified/addressed in which of the following documents? - Answer NRF

International financial institutions are reluctant to fund what emergency management phase? - Answer Response

What statement describes the philosophy shift that contributed to U.S. transition from a National Response Plan to a National Response Framework? - Answer Need for a more unified national response effort from all government levels

During a disaster, which response indicates a topic not falling under the objectives of Protection of Natural and Cultural Resources and Historic Properties? - Answer Assessment of privately constructed dams

What is not a level of emergency planning as defined by FEMA? - Answer Contingency

What statement best describes "Situational Awareness" - Answer Integrating information from several sources for making decisions

What statement about carbon monoxide is accurate? - Answer Exposure can inhibit the blood from carrying oxygen to the brain

What publication provides guidelines for developing an EOP? - Answer CPG 101

What entity provides current hazardous material information to emergency personnel responding to a highway transportation accident with a chemical release? - Answer Chemical Transportation Emergency Center

What does the DHS Secretary use for guide development of standards, guidelines, and compliance protocols for determining state or local government compliance with NIMS? - Answer National Response Framework

What agency provides communication support to the healthcare sector during a major disaster? - Answer Federal Communications Commission

What action would be a key to success for conducting a planning session? - Answer Ensuring the group process functions efficiently and effectively

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IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q115-Q120):

NEW QUESTION # 115

When would use of the planning concept known as a Branch become appropriate?

- A. Documenting major required annex options
- **B. Evaluating the potential of feasible variations**
- C. Needing to use forward and reverse planning

Answer: B

Explanation:

In emergency planning and the National Planning System, a Branch is a strategic tool used to address uncertainty by developing "what if" scenarios. A branch is defined as a contingency plan—a variation on the primary plan—that is developed to handle feasible variations in the incident's progression. It allows planners to look at the current situation and say, "The primary plan is to evacuate East, but if the bridge collapses, we will switch to this Branch (Plan B)." Using branches is appropriate when there are multiple potential outcomes that would require fundamentally different resource allocations. For example, if a hurricane is projected to hit a coast, the primary plan might address a Category 2 strike. However, planners would develop a "Branch" to evaluate the potential of a Category 5 strike, which would require much larger evacuation zones and different medical surge capabilities.

This differs from a Sequel, which is what happens after a phase is completed; a branch happens simultaneously or as a substitute depending on an "if/then" trigger.

For the CEDP professional, branching is the essence of proactive incident management. It ensures that the Incident Command is never caught off guard by a change in the situation. It supports Management by Objectives by ensuring that the objectives remain achievable even if the environmental conditions shift.

Option B (Annex options) refers to the structure of the document, and Option C (Forward/Reverse planning) refers to the methodology of time-line construction. Only Option A correctly identifies the "contingency" nature of a Branch, which provides the flexibility needed to manage high-uncertainty events like wildfires, chemical plumes, or evolving civil unrest where the "ground truth" changes rapidly.

NEW QUESTION # 116

What department or agency holds sector responsibilities for Information Technology?

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

Answer: C

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.²⁰ 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 # 117

What did EMS personnel learn during initial involvement with injured Joplin tornado victims?

- A. Adaptation to a variety of issues helped promote fluidity of the situation
- B. A well-designed ICS contributed to less confusion at the disaster location
- C. Triage and medical treatment became more effective than victim transport

Answer: A

Explanation:

The response to the May 2011 Joplin, Missouri tornado serves as a foundational case study in the IBFCSM CEDP curriculum regarding the necessity of tactical flexibility. According to the NIST and FEMA After-Action Reports, the primary lesson learned by EMS and first responders was that adaptation to a variety of issues helped promote fluidity of the situation. The sheer scale of the EF-5 tornado caused a near-total collapse of standard communications, destroyed the city's main hospital (St. John's Regional Medical Center), and blocked primary transport routes with massive amounts of debris.

In this chaotic environment, rigid adherence to pre-planned protocols became impossible. EMS personnel had to adapt by utilizing unconventional transport vehicles (such as pickup trucks and flatbed trailers) when ambulances could not navigate the debris-strewn streets. They established "ad hoc" casualty collection points in parking lots and hardware stores because the designated facilities were gone. This "fluidity" was not a result of a lack of planning, but rather a high level of Operational Resilience where responders understood the intent of the mission (life safety) and adapted their methods to overcome physical barriers.

While a well-designed ICS (Option A) is always a goal, the Joplin reports indicated that the initial hours were characterized by significant "command fog" due to the loss of the primary EOC and radio towers. It was the "bottom-up" adaptation of field personnel that stabilized the incident. Option B is incorrect because, in Joplin, rapid transport to secondary facilities in nearby towns became the life-saving priority once the primary hospital was incapacitated. The Joplin event proved that in catastrophic "Black Swan" events, the ability of personnel to innovate, communicate through face-to-face relays, and utilize available local resources is what ensures the success of the response when the "ideal" system fails.

NEW QUESTION # 118

What biological agent does the CDC classify as a Category A type risk?

- A. Viral encephalitis
- B. Brucellosis
- C. Botulism

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) categorizes biological agents into three priority tiers (A, B, and C) based on their potential for mass casualties, ease of dissemination, and the level of public health preparedness required. Botulism (caused by the *Clostridium botulinum* toxin) is classified as a Category A agent.

These are the "highest priority" agents because they pose the greatest risk to national security and public health.

Category A agents are characterized by:

- * Ease of dissemination or transmission from person to person (though botulism itself is not contagious, it is extremely potent and easily aerosolized or introduced into food supplies).
- * High mortality rates and potential for major public health impact.
- * Potential to cause public panic and social disruption.
- * Requirement for special action for public health preparedness.

In contrast, Brucellosis (Option B) and Viral encephalitis (Option A) are classified as Category B agents.

Category B agents are the second-highest priority. They are moderately easy to disseminate, result in moderate morbidity rates, but generally have lower mortality rates than Category A agents. Viral encephalitis (such as West Nile or VEE) and Brucellosis require enhanced diagnostic capacity and disease surveillance but do not represent the same level of catastrophic threat as a Botulinum toxin release. For the CEDP professional, recognizing Category A risks is vital for planning medical surge capacity and the distribution of Strategic National Stockpile (SNS) assets, such as antitoxins, which would be required immediately following a botulism-related incident.

NEW QUESTION # 119

What action would provide the best protection from the effects of a terrorist chemical attack?

- A. Staying put and sheltering-in-place
- B. Receiving a vaccination after exposure
- C. Being quarantined immediately

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the immediate aftermath of a terrorist chemical attack, particularly one involving aerosolized agents, the most effective life-saving action for the general public is staying put and sheltering-in-place. Chemical agents typically dissipate or settle over time; attempting to evacuate through a contaminated plume without specialized Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) is often fatal. By sheltering in a small, interior room, turning off HVAC systems, and sealing cracks with tape or plastic (Expedient Sheltering), individuals create a "pressure barrier" that significantly reduces their dose of the toxin.

Option A (Vaccination) is incorrect because vaccines are used for biological agents (like smallpox or anthrax) and are generally preventive, not a post-exposure treatment for rapid-acting chemicals like Sarin or VX.

Option B (Quarantine) is a public health measure used to prevent the spread of communicable diseases; it does not protect an individual from the immediate toxic effects of a chemical gas or liquid. According to OSHA 1910.120 and NIOSH guidelines, the "window of opportunity" to escape a chemical plume is often measured in seconds. Sheltering-in-place is the "Gold Standard" recommendation for those who are not in the immediate "kill zone" but are in the path of the vapor cloud. The CEDP curriculum emphasizes that

"Time, Distance, and Shielding" apply here: Shielding is provided by the building's envelope, and staying put increases the distance from the release point while allowing time for the chemical to dilute in the atmosphere.

Emergency managers must be prepared to issue "Shelter-in-Place" orders via the Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS) immediately, as this action saves more lives in a chemical scenario than a mass evacuation, which often leads to traffic gridlock within the danger zone.

NEW QUESTION # 120

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