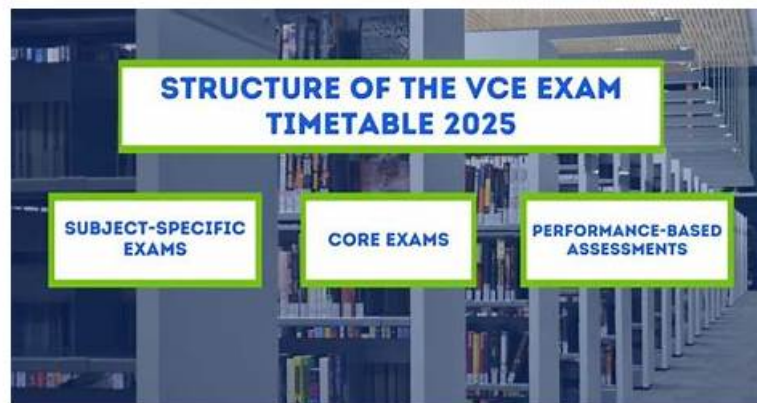# Exam CEDP VCE

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IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q89-Q94):

NEW QUESTION # 89
What incident action planning activity would support proper response during an emergency?

- A. Common terminology
- B. Management by objectives
- C. Organizational resources

Answer: B

Explanation:
In the National Incident Management System (NIMS), the core activity that drives the Incident Action Plan (IAP) and supports a coordinated response is Management by Objectives. This principle mandates that the Incident Commander (or Unified Command) establishes specific, measurable goals for the incident. These objectives guide the selection of strategies and the tactical assignment of resources. Without clearly defined objectives, a response becomes reactive and disorganized, with various agencies potentially working at cross- purposes.
The incident action planning process (the "Planning P") is designed specifically to facilitate Management by Objectives. For each operational period, the command staff reviews the current situation, identifies what needs to be accomplished (e.g., "Complete search and rescue in Sector A by 1800 hours"), and documents these in the ICS Form 202 (Incident Objectives). This ensures that every responder, from the frontline to the EOC, understands the mission's priorities. While Common Terminology (Option C) and Organizational Resources (Option A) are important NIMS principles, they are structural "supports" for the response; it is the "Management by Objectives" that actually directs the "Proper Response" by ensuring all actions are purposeful and aligned.

For theCEDPprofessional, mastering Management by Objectives is the hallmark of a high-functioning Incident Management Team. It allows forAccountabilityandResource Managementby linking every resource request directly to a specific objective. If an objective cannot be met with currently assigned resources, the IAP process provides the mechanism to order additional assets or adjust the strategy. This systematic approach ensures that the response is proactive, helping the Incident Command to "get ahead of the incident" and move toward stabilization and recovery with maximum efficiency.

NEW QUESTION # 90

Emergency and disaster response efforts begin at what point in time?

- A. Incident recognition
- B. Official declaration
- C. Mitigation completion

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the timeline of a disaster, response efforts officially begin at the moment ofIncident recognition. This is the point where an individual or agency identifies that an emergency situation exists that requires action. While anOfficial declaration(Option A)-such as a local, state, or federal disaster declaration-is critical for unlocking funding and legal authorities, it often happens hours or even days after the initial response has already begun. First responders (Fire, Police, EMS) are typically on the scene and performing life-saving actions based solely on the recognition of the hazard.

Mitigation completion (Option B) refers to the end of long-term projects designed to reduce risk (like building a levee), which occurs well before an incident starts. According to NIMS (National Incident Management System), the response phase includes all immediate actions to save lives, protect property and the environment, and meet basic human needs. This phase starts the second a 911 dispatcher receives a call or an automated sensor detects a breach, and it continues until the incident is stabilized.

For a CEDP professional, the distinction between "Recognition" and "Declaration" is important for operational speed. If a team waited for an official declaration before acting, many more lives would be lost.

Incident recognition triggers the Initial Response phase, which includes the establishment of Incident Command, the size-up of the situation, and the deployment of initial resources. The "Official Declaration" is a secondary administrative step that supports the ongoing response and recovery but is not the "trigger" for the very first responder activities on the ground.

NEW QUESTION # 91

Disaster responder safety and health capabilities fall under what oversight entity?

- A. FEMA
- B. DHS
- C. ASPR

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the national preparedness architecture,Responder Safety and Healthis officially designated as one of the32 Core Capabilitieswithin theFEMA National Preparedness Goal. While the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) (Option B) provides the overarching policy umbrella, the actual management, training, and operational oversight of these capabilities for the disaster workforce fall underFEMA. This includes the development of safety protocols for the 15 Emergency Support Functions (ESFs) and the specialized training provided at the Center for Domestic Preparedness (CDP) and the Emergency Management Institute (EMI).

The "Responder Safety and Health" capability focuses on protecting emergency responders from the myriad of physical, chemical, and psychological hazards present in a disaster zone. FEMA coordinates with agencies likeNIOSHandOSHAto ensure that responders are equipped with the correct Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), have access to health monitoring (such as the Medical Monitoring and Surveillance or MMS programs), and receive the necessary immunizations and post-incident mental health support.

For theCEDPprofessional, this FEMA-led capability is the "Shield" for the responders. It ensures that the mission does not create more victims from within the response ranks. In a catastrophic event, such as a major structural collapse or a CBRN release, FEMA's Safety Officers are responsible for establishing the safety zones and enforcing the "Stay Time" limits. By placing this capability under the same entity that manages theIncident Command System (ICS), the federal government ensures that safety is integrated into every level of command. This oversight ensures that the response force remains viable and healthy throughout the duration of a prolonged disaster, fulfilling the core principle of "Responder Safety First" that is a prerequisite for any successful mission.

NEW QUESTION # 92

What factor determines survival chances during a nuclear detonation event?

- A. Size of the nuclear bomb
- B. Type of delivery mechanism
- C. Proximity to the bomb blast

Answer: C

Explanation:

While the yield (size) of a nuclear weapon and the way it is delivered are significant variables, the single most critical factor for an individual's immediate survival is theirproximity to the bomb blast. According to theNational Planning Scenario #1 (Nuclear Detonation)and CDC guidelines for radiation emergencies, survival is determined by three physical factors:Time, Distance, and Shielding.

Proximity directly dictates the level of exposure to the three prompt effects of a nuclear explosion:

* Thermal Radiation:At close proximity, the intense flash of light causes immediate incineration or fatal third-degree burns.
* Blast Overpressure:The shockwave creates "static overpressure" that collapses buildings. Proximity determines if a person is in the "total destruction" zone or the "damage" zone.
* Initial Radiation:High-energy neutrons and gamma rays are most lethal within the first few kilometers of the blast site.

Even a small nuclear device (like a 10-kiloton Improvised Nuclear Device or IND) will result in nearly 100% mortality for those in the immediate "ground zero" proximity regardless of the bomb's design. As distance increases, survival rates rise exponentially, provided individuals take immediate protective actions like "Drop and Cover" and "Get Inside, Stay Inside, Stay Tuned." For theCEDPprofessional, understanding proximity is vital forTriageandZoning. In a nuclear event, the response is focused on the "light damage" and "moderate damage" zones where medical intervention is still possible. Those in the "heavy damage" zone (closest proximity) are often considered expectant casualties because the infrastructure destruction prevents rescue. Survival beyond the immediate blast also depends on proximity to thefallout plume, where the wind carries radioactive particles. Therefore, distance from the epicenter is the primary determinant of whether an individual faces certain death or manageable injury.

NEW QUESTION # 93

What organizational structure provides oversight of multiple ICS operations?

- A. Area Commands
- B. Unified Commands
- C. National Commands

Answer: A

Explanation:

In theNational Incident Management System (NIMS), anArea Commandis an organization established to oversee the management of multiple incidents that are each being handled by a separate Incident Command System (ICS) organization. It can also be used to manage a single, very large or complex incident that has multiple Incident Management Teams (IMTs) assigned to it. An Area Command does not oversee the

"tactics" of the incidents; instead, it focuses on high-levelStrategic Objectivesand the allocation of scarce resources.

Area Command is typically activated when:

* Multiple incidents are occurring in close proximity, competing for the same critical resources (e.g., several large wildfires in one county).
* Incidents are not being managed by a Unified Command (e.g., separate incidents with their own ICs).

It is important to distinguish Area Command fromUnified Command(Option B). Unified Command is used within asingleincident where multiple agencies (Fire, Police, etc.) have jurisdiction; they work together at one Incident Command Post to create one plan.17Area Command, conversely, sitsabovethe individual Incident Commanders.National Commands(Option C) is not a formal NIMS/ICS term; the equivalent at the federal level would be theNational Response Coordination Center (NRCC).

For aCEDPprofessional, Area Command is the tool used forMulti-Agency Coordination (MAC). The Area Commander (or a Unified Area Command) is responsible for setting the "overarching" priorities-deciding, for example, which incident gets the only available heavy-lift helicopter. This ensures that the response is coordinated geographically and strategically, preventing individual Incident Commanders from competing against each other for the same resources and ensuring that the most critical life-safety needs across the entire

"area" are addressed first.

NEW QUESTION # 94

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