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IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q75-Q80):

NEW QUESTION # 75

What would help most to measure readiness across the entire homeland security spectrum?

- A. National Coalition Exercise
- B. National Capstone Exercise
- C. National Exercise Program

Answer: C

Explanation:

The National Exercise Program (NEP) is the primary mechanism used to measure and improve the nation's readiness across the entire homeland security spectrum. Managed by FEMA, the NEP provides a consistent, multi-year schedule of exercises that test the Core Capabilities described in the National Preparedness Goal.

The NEP is designed to be "all-hazards" and includes participation from federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial governments, as well as the private sector and non-profit organizations.

While the National Capstone Exercise (Option C) is a high-profile, biennial event within the NEP that specifically tests the nation's ability to respond to a catastrophic scenario (often involving the President and Cabinet), it is the National Exercise Program (Option B) as a whole that provides the continuous, systematic measurement of readiness. The NEP ensures that exercises are not just "one-off" events but are part of a larger

"Progressive Exercise Program" that builds from small seminars to massive full-scale simulations.

According to the HSEEP (Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program) methodology used by the NEP, the "measure" of readiness is found in the After-Action Report (AAR) and the Improvement Plan (IP). By identifying gaps in capabilities during these national-level exercises, the government can adjust its grant funding, training priorities, and policy developments to address the most critical vulnerabilities. For a CEDP professional, the NEP represents the "final exam" for preparedness. It provides the empirical data needed to prove that the nation's "Integrated Response" actually works, moving beyond theoretical plans to demonstrated operational reality across all 32 Core Capabilities.

NEW QUESTION # 76

What phrase describes the key characteristic of a Hazard Vulnerability Analysis?

- A. All hazards in content
- B. Realistic in scope
- C. Comprehensive in nature

Answer: C

Explanation:

A Hazard Vulnerability Analysis (HVA) is fundamentally defined by being Comprehensive in nature. While "realistic" (Option B) and "all-hazards" (Option C) are important qualities of the planning process, an HVA serves as the exhaustive diagnostic tool for an organization or community. To be effective, it must systematically evaluate every possible threat—natural, technological, and human-caused—and assess the potential impact on life, property, and business continuity.

The comprehensive nature of an HVA requires a multi-disciplinary approach. It doesn't just look at the likelihood of a flood; it looks at the vulnerability of specific patient populations in a hospital, the fragility of the power grid, and the potential for a cyber-attack to happen simultaneously. According to The Joint Commission standards and the IBFCSM CEDP curriculum, an HVA must be reviewed annually to incorporate new data, ensuring it remains "comprehensive" as the threat landscape changes (e.g., adding pandemic risk or civil unrest).

Being comprehensive allows the HVA to act as the primary driver for prioritizing mitigation and preparedness investments. It uses a scoring system—often measuring Probability, Human Impact, Property Impact, Business Impact, and Preparedness—to create a "Risk Priority Number." If the analysis is not comprehensive, the organization may find itself prepared for a hurricane but completely vulnerable to a localized hazardous material spill or a critical IT failure. Therefore, the "Comprehensive" characteristic ensures that no significant gap in the community's defense remains hidden during the planning phase.

NEW QUESTION # 77

During a building fire, contact between elevator cars and a central location must be maintained for how long?

- A. 60 minutes
- B. 45 minutes
- C. 30 minutes

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the event of a building fire, elevator safety and communication are governed by ASME A17.1 (Safety Code for Elevators and Escalators) and the NFPA 101 (Life Safety Code). These codes require that two-way emergency communication systems between the elevator car and a constantly attended central location (such as a security desk or an off-site monitoring service) be maintained for a minimum of 60 minutes during a power failure or fire emergency. While the primary communication systems must have back-up power for a longer duration (often 4 hours for voice), the specific operational survival and signaling requirement for the two-way emergency system and its audible alarm often centers on the 60-minute mark to ensure that passengers trapped during a fire-related

shutdown can be located and comforted by rescue personnel.

The 60-minute duration is critical because elevator cars often enter "Phase I Emergency Recall" or "Phase II Emergency In-Car Operation" during a fire. If a car becomes stuck between floors due to a power outage or mechanical failure caused by the fire, the occupants' only link to the outside world is the emergency phone.

Providing a minimum of one hour of operational time allows fire departments and building engineers to prioritize their initial life-safety tasks while maintaining contact with anyone potentially trapped in the vertical transport system.

For a CEDP professional or a Facility Safety Manager, verifying this 60-minute communication capability is a vital part of the Hazard Vulnerability Analysis (HVA) for high-rise structures. If the battery backup for the elevator's internal communication panel fails before this time, it creates a "communication blackout," significantly increasing the risk of panic and complicating the rescue mission. This standard ensures that even if the building's main power grid is compromised by the fire, the "lifeline" to the elevator remains intact long enough for the Incident Command to execute a coordinated extraction.

NEW QUESTION # 78

What agency has responsibility for water and wastewater systems during an emergency?

- A. Environmental Protection Agency
- B. U.S. Department of Agriculture
- C. Department of Interior

Answer: A

Explanation:

As established by Homeland Security Presidential Directive 7 (HSPD-7) and the National Response Framework (NRF), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is the designated Sector-Specific Agency (SSA) for the Water and Wastewater Systems sector. This sector is one of the 16 critical infrastructure sectors essential to the nation's security, economy, and public health.¹⁰ During an emergency, the EPA's responsibility is to coordinate the protection and rapid restoration of these systems. The EPA performs several critical roles during a disaster response:¹¹

* Technical Assistance: Providing expertise on water treatment, contaminant identification, and infrastructure repair.¹²

* Laboratory Support: Utilizing the Environmental Response Laboratory Network (ERLN) to analyze water samples for chemical or biological agents.¹³

* Regulatory Oversight: Ensuring that emergency measures (like boil water advisories) follow the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). While the USDA (Option B) provides support for water systems in rural communities (typically under 10,000 residents), the overall sector responsibility for the entire nation lies with the EPA. For a CEDP professional, the EPA is the primary federal partner for Emergency Support Function #10 (Oil and Hazardous Materials) and a key supporter for ESF #3 (Public Works and Engineering). The EPA manages tools like the Water Health and Economic Analysis Tool (WHEAT) and the Water ISAC to help water utilities assess risks and share threat information.¹⁴ By leading this sector, the EPA ensures that one of the most vital "Community Lifelines"- potable water-is restored as quickly as possible, preventing secondary public health crises following a primary disaster.

NEW QUESTION # 79

Enteric infection precautions would prove appropriate for persons with what condition?

- A. Norovirus
- B. Pertussis
- C. MRSA

Answer: A

Explanation:

Norovirus is the condition for which enteric infection precautions (a specialized form of Contact Precautions) are most appropriate.

Norovirus is a highly contagious virus that causes acute gastroenteritis, characterized by severe vomiting and diarrhea. Because the virus is spread through the fecal-oral route and can be aerosolized during vomiting incidents, standard contact precautions are often augmented with "Enteric" protocols. These protocols emphasize rigorous handwashing with soap and water-as alcohol-based hand sanitizers are often ineffective against the non-enveloped Norovirus-and the use of specific disinfectants, such as bleach-based solutions (sodium hypochlorite), to clean contaminated surfaces.

According to CDC Infection Control Guidelines and OSHA's 1910.1030 (Bloodborne Pathogens) guidance on infectious diseases, enteric precautions involve the use of personal protective equipment (PPE) including gloves and gowns whenever there is contact with the patient or their environment. In a disaster or mass care environment, such as an emergency shelter, a Norovirus outbreak can spread with alarming speed due to the virus's low infectious dose (as few as 18 particles can cause illness) and its extreme

environmental stability.

For a CEDP professional, managing Norovirus requires a combination of clinical isolation and environmental decontamination. Unlike Pertussis (Option A), which requires Droplet Precautions, or MRSA (Option B), which typically requires Standard Contact Precautions, Norovirus requires the specific "Enteric" focus on fecal/vomit management and non-alcohol-based hygiene. Emergency managers must be prepared to "cohort" symptomatic patients in shelters and ensure that sanitation teams use EPA-registered disinfectants with specific claims for Norovirus. By implementing these precautions immediately upon the recognition of symptoms, disaster professionals can "break the chain of infection" and prevent a localized medical issue from escalating into a facility-wide or community-wide public health crisis.

NEW QUESTION # 80

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