

CEDP Reliable Exam Practice, Authorized CEDP Test Dumps

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 (Q92-Q97):

NEW QUESTION # 92

Forensics analysis would be a part of what emergency management mission area?

- **A. Prevention**
- B. Response
- C. Planning

Answer: A

Explanation:

Under the National Preparedness Goal, Forensics and Attribution is identified as a specific core capability within the Prevention mission area. The Prevention mission area focuses on the capabilities necessary to avoid, prevent, or stop an imminent, threatened, or actual act of terrorism. Forensic analysis in this context is used to identify the perpetrators of a threat, determine the origin of a hazardous agent (such as a biological or chemical weapon), and provide the evidence necessary to interdict a plot before it can be executed. While forensic techniques are also used during the Response phase (to identify victims in mass fatality incidents) or the Recovery phase (to understand the root causes of an engineering failure), the federal government explicitly places "Forensics and Attribution" under Prevention because of its role in national security. By analyzing technical data and physical evidence, intelligence and law enforcement agencies can "attribute" a threat to a specific state or non-state actor. This attribution is a powerful deterrent and a prerequisite for preventing future attacks.

For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), understanding the role of forensics within the Prevention mission area is critical for Public-Private Partnership. Many private sector entities (such as chemical plants or cybersecurity firms) are "sensors" that provide the raw data used in forensic analysis. By cooperating with federal entities like the FBI or the National Counterproliferation Center, local emergency managers help build the national "Prevention" shield. This capability ensures that the homeland security enterprise can not only react to disasters but can also proactively disrupt the plans of those who intend to cause harm, fulfilling the first and most vital mission of protecting the public.

NEW QUESTION # 93

What should be the focus of a continuity of operations plan?

- **A. Guiding organizations on how to perform essential functions**
- B. Ensuring appropriate decision considers risks and costs
- C. Leaders prioritize decisions related to maintaining operations

Answer: A

Explanation:

The primary and absolute focus of a Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) is to provide a roadmap for guiding organizations on how to perform their essential functions during and after a disruption. While a standard Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) focuses on the "external" response to a hazard, a COOP focuses on the

"internal" resilience of the organization itself. According to Federal Continuity Directive 1 (FCD 1), the goal of COOP is to ensure that National Essential Functions (NEFs) and Primary Mission Essential Functions (PMEFs) continue without interruption.

An effective COOP plan identifies the organization's Essential Functions—those activities that cannot be stopped for more than 12 hours without a significant impact on the mission. The plan then details the resources required to support those functions, categorized as the "Four Pillars" of COOP:

- * Personnel: Identifying the Emergency Relocation Group (ERG) members who are vital to the mission.
- * Facilities: Designating alternate operating sites if the primary building is unreachable.
- * Communications: Ensuring redundant systems are available to support remote work.
- * Vital Records: Protecting the data and legal documents required to restart operations.

For the CEDP professional, COOP is the essence of Business Continuity. It ensures that even if the "nerve center" of an organization is destroyed by a flood, fire, or cyber-attack, the organization can continue to serve the public. Options B and C are management tasks that support COOP, but they are not the "focus" of the plan itself. The focus is operational; it is a "How-To" manual for maintaining the organization's structural integrity. By prioritizing essential functions, a COOP ensures that the community does not

suffer from a secondary "Service Disaster" (such as a loss of 911 dispatch or payroll) while the primary physical disaster is being managed.

NEW QUESTION # 94

In what situations can the Federal government exercise command authority over state or local governments?

- A. During a bio-terrorism event
- B. During a large natural disaster
- C. During a pandemic

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

Under the United States Constitution and the Stafford Act, the federal government generally does not exercise "Command Authority" over state or local governments. The principle of Tiered Response dictates that incidents are managed at the lowest possible jurisdictional level, with the federal government providing "support and coordination." However, in specific situations involving Bio-terrorism (Option C) or other acts of terrorism, the federal government may assume a lead "Command" role through the FBI (for investigation/law enforcement) and the Department of Defense (if the situation is deemed an act of war or a threat to national security).

In a natural disaster (Option A) or a pandemic (Option B), the federal government's role is governed by Emergency Support Functions (ESFs) where they act as "Coordinators." For example, during a pandemic, the CDC provides guidance and the ASPR manages the stockpile, but the actual "Police Power" (the authority to mandate masks or lockdowns) remains with the Governors of the states. It is only when an incident transitions from a "Civil Disaster" to a "National Security Threat" (like a biological attack) that the federal government invokes specific authorities under the National Strategy for Homeland Security to take a more direct "Command" stance regarding the neutralization of the threat.

For the CEDP candidate, it is crucial to understand that even when the federal government "takes the lead" in a bio-terrorism event, they typically do so through a Unified Command structure. They do not "order" local fire departments or police to act; rather, they integrate their assets to solve a problem that is beyond the scope of a single state. The only exception where "Command" is truly vertical from the federal level is during a federalization of the National Guard in "Exclusive Federal Jurisdictions" (like military bases or federal buildings). Understanding these jurisdictional boundaries prevents "Command Confusion" during a multi-state crisis and ensures that local leaders understand they retain their constitutional authority even when a massive federal presence is on the ground.

NEW QUESTION # 95

What task would law enforcement cease to perform during a prolonged disaster event?

- A. Mass search and rescue
- B. Infrastructure security
- C. Disaster scene security

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the initial stages of a disaster, law enforcement officers are often the first on the scene and perform any task necessary to save lives, including Mass Search and Rescue. However, as a disaster event becomes prolonged, law enforcement agencies will typically cease these specialized rescue operations and transition them to dedicated Search and Rescue (SAR) units, such as FEMA Urban Search and Rescue (US&R) task forces or National Guard units. This allows the police to return to their primary, core mission: maintaining public order, security, and traffic regulation.

According to standard Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for police in disasters, their primary role is to provide "Disaster Scene Security" (Option A) and "Infrastructure Security" (Option B). This includes preventing looting at evacuated sites, protecting critical assets like water treatment plants or power substations, and managing "Perimeter Control" to keep unauthorized persons out of danger zones. These security functions are essential for the overall success of the response but are often compromised if law enforcement personnel are tied up in technical search and rescue efforts.

In the CEDP body of knowledge, this transition is part of "Resource Management." Law enforcement personnel are not generally equipped or trained for the high-risk technical aspects of mass rescue, such as shoring up collapsed structures or performing high-angle rope rescues. By handing over mass SAR to specialized entities during a prolonged event, the incident command ensures that the most qualified personnel are performing the most dangerous tasks, while the police focus on the "civil stability" that is required for a safe recovery environment.

NEW QUESTION # 96

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

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

Answer: B

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 # 97

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