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IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q129-Q134):

NEW QUESTION # 129

What EOP element provides information about response and recovery activities?

- A. Situational assumptions
- B. Communication documents
- C. Hazard specific annexes

Answer: C

Explanation:

In a standard Emergency Operations Plan (EOP), the Hazard-Specific Annexes provide the detailed, actionable information regarding response and recovery activities tailored to a particular type of threat. While the Basic Plan provides the general framework for all hazards, the annexes focus on the unique operational requirements of specific disasters, such as a hurricane, a hazardous material spill, or a biological outbreak.

Situational assumptions (Option B) are found in the Basic Plan and describe the "what if" scenarios that the planners believe to be true. Communication documents (Option C) refer to the actual forms and logs used during the event, but they do not contain the strategic or tactical information found in an annex. Hazard-specific annexes describe the unique triggers for action, the specialized resources required, and the specific recovery milestones for that hazard. For example, a "Tornado Annex" would specify the immediate search and rescue protocols, whereas a "Pandemic Annex" would focus on vaccination clinics and quarantine procedures. According to FEMA's CPG 101, the use of annexes allows the EOP to remain organized and scalable. It prevents the Basic Plan from becoming too cluttered with technical details that only apply to one type of incident. For a CEDP professional, these annexes are the "playbooks" for the organization. They ensure that when a specific threat is recognized, the Incident Command has a ready-made set of response and recovery steps that have already been vetted and coordinated with subject matter experts.

NEW QUESTION # 130

A cartridge type respirator would prove ineffective against what type of hazard?

- A. Airborne particulates
- B. Oxygen deficient atmospheres
- C. Biohazards

Answer: B

Explanation:

A cartridge type respirator, which is a form of Air-Purifying Respirator (APR), is fundamentally ineffective and dangerous to use in oxygen deficient atmospheres. According to OSHA standard 29 CFR 1910.134, an atmosphere is considered oxygen deficient if the oxygen content is below 19.5% by volume. Because cartridge respirators work by filtering or chemically absorbing contaminants from the existing ambient air, they do not provide any supplemental oxygen to the wearer. If the air itself lacks sufficient oxygen to support life, no amount of filtering will make it safe to breathe.

In contrast, cartridge respirators can be highly effective against Airborne particulates (Option A) when equipped with HEPA (N100/P100) filters and against specific Biohazards (Option C) like bacteria or mold, provided the correct filter media is used. However, their use is strictly prohibited in environments that are Immediately Dangerous to Life or Health (IDLH), which includes any oxygen-deficient space like a storage tank, a silo, or a basement where heavy gases have displaced the air.

For the CEDP professional, this distinction is a critical life-safety rule. Responders entering confined spaces or areas where an unknown gas has been released must use Atmosphere-Supplying Respirators, such as a Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) or a supplied-air respirator with an escape bottle. Using a cartridge respirator in an oxygen-deficient zone leads to rapid hypoxia, loss of consciousness, and death. Disaster planning must include the use of Oxygen Sensors and multi-gas meters to verify the atmosphere's safety before personnel are permitted to use air-purifying equipment. This ensures that the respiratory protection strategy is based on the actual atmospheric conditions, preventing the catastrophic failure of personal protective equipment (PPE) during an incident response.

NEW QUESTION # 131

Which response best describes DHS Enhanced Cybersecurity Services (ECS)?

- A. Formal partnership with operators of critical cyber infrastructure such as financial systems
- B. Process that allows DHS to release cyber alerts to pursue the arrest of cyber criminals
- C. Voluntary members sharing indicators of malicious cyber activity with providers

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Enhanced Cybersecurity Services (ECS) is a voluntary information-sharing program managed by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA). The program is best described as a mechanism that allows DHS to share sensitive and classified indicators of malicious cyber activity with approved Commercial Service Providers (CSPs). These CSPs, in turn, use that information to protect their customers—specifically US-based public and private entities—from advanced cyber threats.

Unlike a general partnership (Option B) or a law enforcement process for arrests (Option C), ECS is a technical defensive program. It "enhances" the security of critical infrastructure by providing high-level threat intelligence that the private sector might not otherwise have access to. The program focuses on three main services: Email filtering, DNS sinkholing, and Netflow analysis. By sharing "indicators" (such as malicious IP addresses or file hashes), DHS enables CSPs to block cyber-attacks before they reach the networks of the participating organizations.

For the CEDP professional, ECS represents a key component of the National Cyber Incident Response Plan (NCIRP). It emphasizes the principle of "Public-Private Partnership" in protecting the nation's critical infrastructure. Participating in ECS allows an organization to benefit from the federal government's unique visibility into global cyber threats. Because it is voluntary, it respects the privacy and autonomy of private entities while providing them with a "shield" against sophisticated nation-state actors and cyber-criminal organizations that target sectors such as energy, water, and healthcare.

NEW QUESTION # 132

What infrastructure protection would EPA assume during a national disaster?

- A. Land management
- B. Food safety screening
- C. Water resource management

Answer: C

Explanation:

Under the National Response Framework (NRF) and Homeland Security Presidential Directive 7 (HSPD-7), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is designated as the Sector-Specific Agency (SSA) for the Water and Wastewater Systems sector. During a national disaster, the EPA's primary infrastructure protection responsibility is Water Resource Management, which includes ensuring the safety, security, and resilience of the nation's drinking water and wastewater treatment facilities.

While the Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the FDA handle food safety (Option A), and the Department of the Interior typically manages federal lands (Option C), the EPA focuses on the technical and regulatory aspects of water infrastructure. In the event of a disaster—such as a major flood, hurricane, or a contamination event—the EPA works under Emergency Support Function #10 (ESF #10 - Oil and Hazardous Materials Response) and provides technical assistance to state and local authorities to restore water services.

This includes conducting water quality sampling, providing emergency water treatment equipment, and overseeing the repair of critical water infrastructure.

According to the CEDP curriculum, the EPA's role is critical because water is a "community lifeline." The failure of water infrastructure can lead to cascading failures in healthcare (hospital operations) and firefighting (hydrant pressure). Therefore, the EPA's infrastructure protection efforts are geared toward both prevention (mitigating cyber or physical threats to water plants) and rapid recovery (restoring potable water to an impacted population). This involves close coordination with the Water Information Sharing and Analysis Center (WaterISAC) to disseminate threat warnings and best practices for hardening water systems against both natural and man-made disasters.

NEW QUESTION # 133

What legislation mandates development evacuation plans for disabled visitors?

- A. Americans with Disabilities Act
- B. Stafford Relief and Emergency Assistance Act
- C. Disaster Mitigation Act

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is the primary legislation that mandates the development of evacuation plans and accessibility considerations for individuals with disabilities, including visitors.

1 Specifically, under Title II (covering state and local government services) and Title III (covering public accommodations and commercial facilities), entities are legally required to provide "equal access" to their programs and services. 2 In the context of

emergency management, this "access" extends to the safety and evacuation of the facility.

Failure to include specific protocols for disabled visitors-such as those with mobility, sensory, or cognitive impairments-constitutes a violation of civil rights. The Department of Justice (DOJ) and the National Council on Disability have emphasized that emergency plans must not only exist but must be effective. This includes ensuring that notification systems (alarms) are both audible and visual, and that "Areas of Refuge" are designated for those who cannot use stairs when elevators are grounded during a fire or disaster. While the Stafford Act (Option A) governs how the federal government provides disaster assistance and the Disaster Mitigation Act (Option B) focuses on pre-disaster hazard reduction, neither specifically mandates the architectural or procedural evacuation requirements for private or local public buildings found in the ADA. For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), compliance with the ADA is not just a legal necessity but a moral imperative. Effective planning requires a "functional needs" approach, ensuring that evacuation routes are clear of obstructions, signage is in Braille or high-contrast text, and staff are trained in specific assistance techniques, such as using evacuation chairs. This inclusive planning ensures that during a crisis, no individual is left behind due to a lack of foresight regarding their physical or mental capabilities.

NEW QUESTION # 134

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