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## IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q64-Q69):

### NEW QUESTION # 64

What alternative describes why a well-designed emergency operations plan would benefit any organization?

- A. Helps coordinate communications, resources, and assets of involved agencies
- B. Supports the flexibility of an all hazards approach to emergency management
- C. Permits better control and coordination of security, resources, and medical assets

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The primary strategic benefit of a well-designed Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) is that it supports the flexibility of an all-hazards approach. While coordination (Option A) and control (Option B) are outcomes of a plan, the "All-Hazards" philosophy is the modern standard endorsed by FEMA (CPG 101) and the IBFCSM.

This approach recognizes that while the cause of a disaster may vary (e.g., a flood vs. a chemical spill), the required actions are often the same (e.g., evacuation, public notification, and victim triage).

An EOP built on this philosophy allows an organization to remain agile. Rather than having fifty separate plans for fifty different scenarios, a well-designed EOP focuses on Core Capabilities and Functional Annexes.

For instance, a "Communication Annex" works the same way whether the crisis is a hurricane or a mass shooting. This reduces the training burden on staff and ensures that the organization does not "freeze" when faced with a novel or unexpected threat that wasn't specifically "planned for" in a scenario-based model.

According to the CEDP curriculum, this flexibility is what ensures organizational resilience. A rigid plan often fails when reality deviates from the assumed scenario. However, an all-hazards plan provides a modular framework that can be adapted on the fly. It emphasizes the "Process of Planning" over the "Written Plan," fostering relationships and interoperability between departments. By focusing on the "Commonalities" of disasters, a well-designed EOP ensures that the organization has the skeletal structure in place to support any type of response, thereby maximizing the efficiency of limited resources and increasing the speed of the recovery phase.

**NEW QUESTION # 65**

What does DHS use to guide standard development to ensure state compliance with NIMS?

- A. FEMA Core Capabilities Listing
- B. National Response Framework
- C. Presidential Homeland Security Directives

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) utilizes Presidential Homeland Security Directives (HSPDs) as the authoritative legal mandate to ensure state and local compliance with NIMS. Specifically, HSPD-5 (Management of Domestic Incidents) is the directive that ordered the creation of NIMS and mandated its adoption by all federal departments and agencies. Crucially, it also made the adoption of NIMS a requirement for state, tribal, and local governments to receive federal preparedness grants and contracts.

While the National Response Framework (Option A) provides the "how-to" for the response and the FEMA Core Capabilities (Option B) provide the "what" for the goals, it is the HSPD-5 (and the later PPD-8) that provides the "authority" for compliance. DHS monitors this compliance through the NIMS Implementation Assistance program, which requires jurisdictions to report their progress in adopting standardized ICS training, interoperable communications, and resource management protocols. For the CEDP professional, this is the "teeth" behind the NIMS system. If a state fails to comply with the standards set forth in these Presidential Directives, they risk losing millions of dollars in FEMA grant funding.

This ensures that when a national disaster occurs, every responding agency is "speaking the same language" and using the same organizational charts, as mandated by the highest level of executive authority. Therefore, the Directives are the guiding force that compels national uniformity in incident management.

**NEW QUESTION # 66**

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

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

**Answer: A**

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 # 67

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 # 68

What term describes government efforts to maintain national chemical security and resilience?

- A. Collaboration
- B. Coordination
- C. Regulation

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In the context of the Chemical Facility Anti-Terrorism Standards (CFATS) and the EPA's Risk Management Program (RMP), the primary mechanism the government uses to ensure national chemical security is Regulation. While coordination (Option B) and collaboration (Option C) are essential for a smooth response, the security of high-risk chemical facilities is enforced through a strictly regulated legal framework that mandates specific security performance standards.

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) utilizes the CFATS program to identify and regulate high-risk chemical facilities. Facilities that possess "Chemicals of Interest" (COI) at or above specific quantities must complete a Top-Screen assessment. Based on the risk level, they are assigned a "Tier" (1 through 4) and are required to develop a Site Security Plan (SSP) or an Alternative Security Program (ASP) that meets 18 Risk-Based Performance Standards (RBPS). These standards include physical security, background checks, and cyber-security.

According to the CEDP curriculum, regulation is what provides the "teeth" for national security in the private sector. Unlike voluntary programs, regulatory compliance is mandatory and subject to government inspections and fines. This ensures a consistent "baseline" of security across the country, preventing "weak links" in the chemical supply chain that could be exploited by terrorists. By using Regulation (such as 6 CFR Part 27), the government compels facility owners to invest in the necessary physical and procedural barriers that protect the community from a catastrophic chemical release, thereby maintaining both security and national resilience.

## NEW QUESTION # 69

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