

Exam CEDP Study Solutions - CEDP Reliable Study Guide

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 (Q13-Q18):

NEW QUESTION # 13

What does the CFR division contain standards and guidelines addressing transportation?

- A. 42 CFR
- B. 40 CFR
- **C. 49 CFR**

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) is the codification of the general and permanent rules published in the Federal Register. Title 49 CFR is the specific division dedicated to Transportation. It contains the comprehensive set of regulations issued by the Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) regarding the safety, security, and operation of all modes of transport in the United States, including road, rail, air, and water.

For a CEDP professional, 49 CFR is the most critical regulatory document for managing Hazardous Materials (HazMat) transport. Specifically:

* Parts 100-185: Address the Hazardous Materials Regulations (HMR), detailing the requirements for packaging, labeling, placarding, and shipping papers.

* Parts 300-399: Contain the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (FMCSR), governing the safety of commercial trucks and buses.

* Parts 200-299: Address Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) standards.

* Parts 1500-1699: Address Transportation Security Administration (TSA) regulations.

In contrast, 40 CFR (Option A) contains Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations, and 42 CFR (Option B) contains Public Health regulations (including the CDC and CMS). During a disaster, 49 CFR provides the "rules of the road" for the logistical response. For example, when a state requests a massive fuel delivery via the EMAC system, those tanker trucks must comply with the Class 3 flammable liquid standards found in 49 CFR. Understanding this title is vital for ensuring that resources are moved legally and safely across state lines and that any transportation-related incident—such as a rail derailment—is managed according to the rigorous safety and reporting standards mandated by federal law.

NEW QUESTION # 14

What publication addresses labeling of hazardous substance containers to protect first responders?

- A. NFPA 221
- **B. NFPA 704**
- C. NFPA 450

Answer: B

Explanation:

NFPA 704, titled the Standard System for the Identification of the Hazards of Materials for Emergency Response, is the definitive publication for the labeling of hazardous substance containers and facilities to protect first responders. It defines the widely recognized "NFPA Diamond" (or "Fire Diamond"), a square-on-point placard that provides an immediate, visual summary of the health, flammability, and instability hazards of a material, as well as any special hazards (such as water reactivity or oxidizing properties).

The NFPA 704 system is specifically designed for First Responders (Fire, Police, EMS) who arrive at a scene and need to make rapid, life-safety decisions without having immediate access to a full Safety Data Sheet (SDS). The system uses a rating scale from 0 (minimal hazard) to 4 (severe hazard):

* Blue (Health): Indicates the level of toxicity or injury potential.

* Red (Flammability): Indicates the temperature at which the material will ignite.

* Yellow (Instability/Reactivity): Indicates how prone the material is to chemical change or explosion.

* White (Special): Uses symbols like W (water reactive) or OX (oxidizer).

In the CEDP curriculum, NFPA 704 is emphasized as the first step in Scene Size-Up. When a responder sees a

"4" in the Blue or Red sectors, they know they must use the highest level of PPE (Level A) and maintain a significant isolation distance. NFPA 221 (Option A) deals with High Challenge Fire Walls, and NFPA 450 (Option B) is a guide for Emergency Medical Services Systems. NFPA 704 remains the global standard for on-site hazard communication, ensuring that those who enter a dangerous environment can "read the risk" at a glance and adjust their tactics accordingly to save lives while protecting themselves.

NEW QUESTION # 15

What agency operates the National Urban Search and Rescue (US&R) System?

- A. Department of Defense
- **B. Federal Emergency Management Agency**
- C. Coast Guard

Answer: B

Explanation:

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), a component of the Department of Homeland Security, is the agency responsible for the operation and oversight of the National Urban Search and Rescue (US&R) Response System. Established in 1989, this system is a framework for organizing federal, state, and local partner emergency response teams into integrated federal disaster response task forces. There are currently 28 task forces across the nation, each sponsored by a local fire department or public safety agency.

FEMA's role in the US&R system includes providing the financial, technical, and training support necessary to maintain these highly specialized teams. Each task force is composed of 70 members specializing in search, rescue, medicine, hazardous materials, and structural engineering. When a major disaster occurs—such as a building collapse, earthquake, or hurricane—the FEMA Administrator can deploy these teams to the disaster site. Once deployed, they become federal assets, though they are staffed by local professionals.

The Coast Guard (Option A) operates search and rescue primarily in the maritime environment, and the Department of Defense (Option B) provides "Defense Support of Civil Authorities" (DSCA) when requested, but neither "operates" the specialized National US&R System. For the CEDP professional, understanding the FEMA US&R system is vital for large-scale incident management. These teams bring heavy equipment, search canines, and technical sensors (like acoustic listening devices) that are not typically available to local jurisdictions. Knowing how to request these assets through the State Emergency Operations Center to FEMA is a key competency for any disaster professional working in an urban or high-density environment.

NEW QUESTION # 16

What agency operates the National Response Center (NRC)?

- A. Army Corps of Engineers
- B. Environmental Protection Agency
- **C. Coast Guard**

Answer: C

Explanation:

The National Response Center (NRC) is the sole federal point of contact for reporting all oil, chemical, radiological, biological, and etiological discharges into the environment within the United States.⁴ While it is a critical component of the National Response System and is used by the EPA (Option A), it is physically operated and staffed 24 hours a day by the United States Coast Guard (USCG).⁵ Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the NRC serves as the "nerve center" for federal pollution incident reporting.⁶ When a spill or release occurs that meets federal reporting requirements (such as a "Reportable Quantity" under CERCLA or the Clean Water Act), the responsible party must contact the NRC.⁷ The Coast Guard watchstanders then immediately notify the pre-designated federal On-Scene Coordinator (OSC)—either from the EPA for inland incidents or the Coast Guard for coastal/maritime incidents. They also distribute the information to other relevant state and federal agencies through the Incident Reporting Information System (IRIS).

For a CEDP professional, knowing the role of the NRC is essential for regulatory compliance and rapid response. Reports to the NRC activate the National Contingency Plan (NCP), allowing federal assets to be mobilized if the local or state response is insufficient.⁸ Since 2003, the NRC's role has expanded to include receiving reports of suspicious activity and security breaches in the maritime domain.⁹ This centralized reporting system ensures that there is no "lost time" when a toxic release occurs, as the Coast Guard's 24/7 capability ensures that the entire federal response apparatus can be alerted within minutes of a phone call.¹⁰

NEW QUESTION # 17

What tool could hinder identification of potential mitigation hazards?

- A. Hazard maps
- B. Hazard GIS analyses
- C. Hazard checklists

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the field of disaster preparedness and risk assessment, Hazard Checklists (Option C) can inadvertently hinder the identification of potential mitigation hazards because they often promote a "tunnel vision" or "check-the-box" mentality.³ While checklists are excellent for ensuring that standard tasks are completed, they are inherently limited by what the creator of the checklist thought to include. If a hazard is emerging, site-specific, or non-traditional, it may not be on the list, leading the evaluator to ignore it entirely.

Advanced tools like GIS (Geographic Information Systems) analyses (Option A) and Hazard Maps (Option B) are dynamic.⁴ They allow emergency managers to visualize the spatial relationship between different threats and critical infrastructure.⁵ For example, a GIS layer can show exactly where a flood zone overlaps with an aging power substation. These tools encourage the explorer to see the "big picture" and identify cascading failures that a simple list would never capture.

According to FEMA's CPG 201 (Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment), the process of hazard identification should be an "all-hazards" inquiry. Checklists tend to be static and historical, focusing on what happened in the past rather than what could happen in the future due to changing climates, urban sprawl, or technological evolution. For a CEDP professional, over-reliance on a checklist can lead to a false sense of security. If a hazard (like a new chemical plant built upstream) isn't on the pre-printed checklist, it might be overlooked during the mitigation planning phase. Therefore, while checklists have their place in maintenance and routine safety inspections, they are considered a restrictive "closed system" compared to the "open system" of professional hazard mapping and spatial analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 18

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