

# CEDP試験の準備方法 | 最高のCEDP認証pdf資料試験 | ハイパスレートのCertified Emergency and Disaster Professional的中率

SAP C-ARSCC-2302 SAP Certified Application Associate - SAP Ariba Supply Chain Collaboration 2  
イテレーションコラボレーションの分野での専門知識を証明したい個人を対象としています。

**SAP Certified Application Associate - SAP Ariba Supply Chain Collaboration 認定 C-ARSCC-2302 試験問題 (Q65-Q70):**

**質問 # 65**  
Where does a buyer create a scheduling agreement release

- A. SAP Integrated Business Planning (IBP)
- B. SAP Ariba Buying
- C. SAP Ariba Network
- D. SAP ERP system

正解 C

**質問 # 66**  
Which of the following are possible time bucket views in Ariba Network? Note: There are 2 correct answers to this question.

- A. Daily
- B. Hourly
- C. Weekly
- D. Biweekly

正解 A B

**質問 # 67**  
Which features does the Return Purchase Order Collaboration Process provide to a supplier?

- A. It allows the supplier to receive an invoice.
- B. It allows the supplier to create credit memos.
- C. It allows the customers to directly return to the suppliers for a return drop ship.
- D. It allows the supplier to create a ship notice for a return item

正解 B

**質問 # 68**  
Which key figure gets updated on the SMI planning collaboration screen when a supplier sends an ASN?

- A. Goods Received
- B. In-transit
- C. ASN Received
- D. Firmed Order

正解 B

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P.S.Xhs1991がGoogle Driveで共有している無料の2026 IBFCSM CEDPダンプ: <https://drive.google.com/open?id=1arAFkcfYa7gL4jmXCCK199pbNB609-sl>

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>> CEDP認証pdf資料 <<

## CEDP的中率 & CEDP最新日本語版参考書

数年間でのIT認定試験資料向けの研究分析によって、我々社はこの業界のリーダーにだんだんなっています。弊社のチームは開発される問題集はとても全面で、受験生をIBFCSM CEDP試験に合格するのを良く助けます。周知のように、IBFCSM CEDP資格認定があれば、IT業界での発展はより簡単になります。

### IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional 認定 CEDP 試験問題 (Q14-Q19):

#### 質問 # 14

What organization or agency developed the Hospital Evacuation Decision Guide?

- A. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services
- **B. Agency for Healthcare Risk and Quality**
- C. The Joint Commission

正解: B

解説:

The Hospital Evacuation Decision Guide was developed by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ), a lead Federal agency within the Department of Health and Human Services.<sup>1</sup> This guide was created to address the significant challenges hospital leadership teams face when deciding whether to evacuate patients or "shelter-in-place" during an approaching threat, such as a hurricane, or an immediate incident, such as a major utility failure. The AHRQ developed this tool because historical events, particularly Hurricane Katrina, highlighted that many hospitals lacked a systematic, evidence-based process for making this critical, high-stakes decision.

The guide provides a structured framework that helps "Decision Teams" evaluate the risk-benefit ratio of moving fragile patients. It emphasizes that evacuation is often more dangerous than sheltering in place due to the "transfer trauma" and the risks associated with moving patients on life-support without the full resources of a medical facility. The AHRQ guide introduces the concept of the Decision Point, the "last safe moment" an evacuation can be ordered to ensure it is completed before environmental conditions (like high winds or flooding) make transport impossible.

While The Joint Commission (Option A) and CMS (Option C) mandate that hospitals have evacuation plans for accreditation and reimbursement purposes, they do not provide the granular, analytical guidance found in the AHRQ document. The AHRQ guide is an "all-hazards" tool that integrates with the Hospital Incident Command System (HICS). It includes specific tools like the "Evacuation Planning Checklist" and the "Shelter-in-Place Analysis." For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), the AHRQ guide is the definitive resource for healthcare continuity planning. It shifts the focus from an emotional, reactive decision to a data-driven process that considers facility integrity, resource availability, and the specific medical needs of the patient population, ultimately ensuring that the choice made is the one that maximizes the survival chances of every soul in the facility.

#### 質問 # 15

What term reflects human biological tissue damage caused by exposures to various sources of radiation?

- A. Half-Life
- **B. Rem**
- C. Rad

正解: B

解説:

In radiation protection and health physics, the term that specifically reflects human biological tissue damage is the Rem (Roentgen Equivalent Man).<sup>11</sup> While "Rad" (Radiation Absorbed Dose) measures the physical amount of energy deposited in a material, the Rem factors in the "biological effectiveness" of that specific type of radiation.<sup>12</sup> Different types of radiation—such as alpha particles, beta particles, and gamma rays—cause different levels of damage to human cells even if the "Absorbed Dose" (Rad) is the same.<sup>13</sup> To calculate the Rem, the Rad is multiplied by a "Quality Factor" (Q).<sup>14</sup> For gamma rays and beta particles, the Q is 1 (meaning 1 Rad = 1 Rem).<sup>15</sup> However, for alpha particles, the Q can be as high as 20, meaning that a small physical dose (Rad) causes significantly more biological damage (Rem). Half-Life (Option C) refers to the time it takes for half of a radioactive substance to decay and does not measure tissue damage.

According to the CEDP curriculum and NRC guidelines, the Rem (or the SI equivalent, the Sievert) is the unit used to set safety standards and dose limits for emergency workers. Understanding the Rem is critical during a radiological disaster for Triage and Dosimetry. If a responder's dosimeter shows a high Rem reading, it indicates a significant risk for acute radiation

syndrome (ARS) or long-term stochastic effects like cancer.

16For the disaster professional, the "Rem" is the most important unit because it directly correlates to the clinical health risk faced by the individual, allowing for informed decisions regarding "Stay Time" and medical intervention in a contaminated environment.

#### 質問 # 16

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

正解: A

解説:

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.

1Specifically, 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. 2In 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.

#### 質問 # 17

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

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

正解: C

解説:

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.

### 質問 # 18

What natural disaster would be unlikely to occur in areas near the central US Pacific Coast?

- A. Hurricane
- B. Tsunami
- C. Wildfire

正解: A

解説:

For the central US Pacific Coast (California, Oregon, and Washington), a Hurricane is considered extremely unlikely. Unlike the Atlantic or Gulf Coasts, the Pacific Coast is protected by two primary physical factors:

Cold Ocean Temperatures and Prevailing Wind Patterns. Hurricanes require warm ocean water (typically above 80°F) to maintain their strength. The California Current brings cold water from the North Pacific down the coast, which acts as a "chilled barrier" that causes tropical cyclones to dissipate rapidly if they move northward from the Mexican coast.

In contrast, Tsunamis (Option B) are a significant threat due to the region's proximity to the Cascadia Subduction Zone and the "Ring of Fire." A seismic event in the Pacific can send devastating waves to the central coast within hours (distant) or minutes (local). Wildfires (Option C) are an annual reality in this region, driven by seasonal droughts, high temperatures, and "Santa Ana" or "Diablo" wind conditions.

For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), recognizing these regional hazard profiles is essential for the Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (HIRA) process. Planning for a hurricane in San Francisco would be an inefficient use of resources, whereas planning for "Post-Tropical Depressions" (which bring heavy rain) or "Atmospheric Rivers" is critical. While the West Coast can experience "Hurricane-force winds" during severe winter storms, these are technically Extratropical Cyclones, not hurricanes.

Understanding the meteorology behind these distinctions ensures that the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) and the public warning systems are calibrated to the actual threats faced by the community, rather than generic disaster scenarios.

### 質問 # 19

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