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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 (Q51-Q56):

NEW QUESTION # 51

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

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

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.⁵ 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.⁶ 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 # 52

What alternative describes the FEMA definition of situational awareness?

- **A. Meaningful comprehension of various environmental elements related to response**
- B. Continuous extraction of a coherent mental picture about a disaster-related situation
- C. Process of integrating information from various sources to support decision-making

Answer: A

Explanation:

As defined in federal emergency management doctrine and specifically within the FEMA National Incident Management System (NIMS) framework, situational awareness is defined as the "meaningful comprehension of various environmental elements" and the ability to project their status in the near future. While information integration (Option C) is a necessary step to reach situational awareness, the definition itself centers on the

"comprehension" of what that information actually means for the mission.

FEMA adopts the Endsley Model, which breaks situational awareness into three distinct levels:

- * Perception: Observing the cues and data in the environment (e.g., rising water levels, blocked roads).
- * Comprehension: Understanding how those facts impact objectives (e.g., knowing that rising water will flood a specific hospital in two hours).
- * Projection: Predicting future states to enable proactive decision-making.

Maintaining situational awareness is the primary responsibility of the Planning Section and the Incident Commander. Without it, the

response becomes reactive rather than strategic. In the context of the CEDP certification, situational awareness is what allows an emergency manager to avoid "information overload" by filtering out noise and focusing on the critical elements that drive life-safety decisions. It is not merely a static "mental picture" (Option B), but a dynamic and continuous cycle of understanding and anticipation. This comprehension allows for the development of the Common Operating Picture (COP), ensuring that all responding agencies are operating with the same localized understanding of the threat and the progress of the mitigation efforts.

NEW QUESTION # 53

What describes the lowest priority consideration during an EOP (Emergency Operations Plan) development process?

- A. Determining and assigning priorities to each known mitigation need
- **B. Ensuring plans adhere to a format that meets organizational needs**
- C. Identifying risks and prioritizing all likely events that could occur

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the methodology of Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) development, specifically following the guidance in FEMA's Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 101, the format of the plan is considered the lowest priority compared to the functionality and the process itself. The foundational principle of modern emergency planning is that "the process of planning is more important than the written document." While having a professional and organized format is helpful for readability, it is secondary to the analytical and collaborative work described in the other options.

Option A (Identifying risks) and Option C (Prioritizing mitigation) are high-priority, "Step 2" and "Step 3" activities in the planning cycle. Identifying risks through a Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) is the essential first step that dictates the entire scope of the plan. Without identifying the specific risks, the plan cannot be effective. Similarly, assigning priorities to mitigation needs (Option C) ensures that resources are allocated to the most critical vulnerabilities, which is a core goal of the planning process.

Ensuring the plan adheres to a specific organizational format (Option B) is an administrative concern. If a plan is perfectly formatted but fails to address the actual resource gaps or jurisdictional overlaps of a community, it will fail during a real-world disaster. The CEDP curriculum emphasizes that plans must be flexible and adaptable; a rigid adherence to a specific format can sometimes even hinder the integration of a plan with neighboring jurisdictions or federal agencies that use different templates. Therefore, while a standard format (such as the Traditional Functional EOP or the ESF format) is recommended for consistency, it is the lowest priority relative to the life-safety and operational substance of the document.

NEW QUESTION # 54

What NRF sectors rely heavily on other sectors for operational continuity?

- **A. Energy and Information Technology Sectors**
- B. Communications and Emergency Services Sectors
- C. Healthcare and Public Health Sectors

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the framework of the National Response Framework (NRF) and the National Infrastructure Protection Plan (NIPP), the Energy and Information Technology (IT) sectors are identified as the most critical "enabling" sectors. These two sectors are characterized by their deep "interdependency," meaning that almost every other critical infrastructure sector—including Water, Transportation, and Healthcare—relies on them to function.

This concept is often referred to as "cascading failure" risk: if the Energy or IT sector fails, the operational continuity of all other sectors is immediately compromised.

The Energy Sector provides the "fuel" for the nation's economy and life-safety systems. Without electricity or liquid fuels, water pumps stop, hospitals revert to limited battery power, and communication towers fail.

Similarly, the IT Sector provides the "brains" of modern infrastructure. Most critical infrastructure now relies on Industrial Control Systems (ICS) and Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) systems that are managed via IT networks. The NRF highlights that a cyber-attack on the IT sector can "blind" the Energy sector, just as a power outage can "silence" the IT sector. According to the CEDP body of knowledge, understanding these dependencies is the key to Business Continuity Planning (BCP).

Emergency managers must realize that their "internal" plans are only effective if the "external" dependencies of Energy and IT remain stable. For example, a hospital's EOP might be perfect, but if the local IT provider suffers a data breach or the regional power grid collapses for an extended period, the hospital's ability to maintain electronic health records or operate laboratory equipment is lost. This is why federal resilience efforts focus heavily on "hardening" these two specific sectors. By ensuring that the

"enabling" sectors are resilient, the government creates a foundation that supports the operational continuity of the entire "Whole Community" during and after a catastrophic event.

NEW QUESTION # 55

Coordination of medical surge operations relates to what disaster management process?

- A. Collaboration planning
- B. Information sharing
- C. Healthcare resiliency

Answer: C

Explanation:

The coordination of Medical Surge Operations is a critical component of Healthcare resiliency. Medical surge refers to the ability of a healthcare system to provide adequate medical evaluation and care during events that exceed the limits of the normal medical infrastructure. Resilience, in this context, is defined as the system's ability to "absorb" the shock of a mass casualty event or pandemic, adapt its operations (e.g., by using Crisis Standards of Care), and rapidly recover to its baseline state.

In the MSCC (Medical Surge Capacity and Capability) Handbook, surge operations are coordinated through a tiered framework. This framework ensures that individual hospitals (Tier 1) can integrate into a local healthcare coalition (Tier 2), which is then supported by jurisdictional incident management (Tier 3). This multi-layered coordination is what creates "systemic resiliency." If one facility fails but the regional system successfully redistributes the patient load and maintains life-saving care, the overall healthcare system has demonstrated resiliency.

For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), medical surge is the ultimate test of the healthcare system's design. While Information sharing (Option C) and Collaboration (Option A) are the "tools" used to manage surge, Healthcare resiliency is the broader "process" or "state" being addressed. A resilient healthcare system is one that has pre-planned surge capacity—including extra beds, trained "reserve" staff, and stockpiled supplies—allowing it to function even when stressed to its breaking point. This ensures that during a disaster, the medical system does not become a victim itself but remains a stable community lifeline that prevents unnecessary mortality and morbidity through disciplined, coordinated surge management.

NEW QUESTION # 56

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