

CEDP Popular Exams - Exam CEDP Topics

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 (Q46-Q51):

NEW QUESTION # 46

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

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

Answer: B

Explanation:

In radiation protection and health physics, the term that specifically reflects human biological tissue damage is the Rem (Roentgen Equivalent Man).¹¹ 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.¹² 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.¹³ To calculate the Rem, the Rad is multiplied by a "Quality Factor" (Q).¹⁴ For gamma rays and beta particles, the Q is 1 (meaning 1 Rad = 1 Rem).¹⁵ 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.

¹⁶ For 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.

NEW QUESTION # 47

What best describes how to assess community resiliency efforts after a disaster?

- **A. Length of recovery time**
- B. Supply chain adequacy
- C. Mitigation effectiveness

Answer: A

Explanation:

Community resilience is defined by the National Academy of Sciences and FEMA as the ability of a community to prepare for anticipated hazards, adapt to changing conditions, and withstand and recover rapidly from disruptions. While mitigation effectiveness (Option B) measures how well specific projects reduced physical damage, the true metric of a resilient community is the length of recovery time. A resilient system is one that experiences a smaller "dip" in functionality and returns to its "steady state" or a "new normal" more quickly than a non-resilient one.

The assessment of recovery time involves measuring how long it takes for Community Lifelines—such as power, water, communications, and health services—to be restored to the impacted population. According to the National Disaster Recovery Framework (NDRF), recovery is a sequence of short-term, intermediate, and long-term milestones. A community with high resilience will have pre-established contingencies and social capital that allow for "expedient recovery." For example, if two cities are hit by the same magnitude earthquake, the city that has its businesses open and its residents back in their homes within six months is objectively more resilient than the city still operating out of tents after two years.

For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), assessing resilience through recovery time provides a holistic view of the community's health. It encompasses not just the physical infrastructure, but also the economic stability and social cohesion. If the length of recovery is prolonged, it indicates a failure in the Preparedness or Mitigation phases, such as a lack of insurance coverage, poor building codes, or inadequate business continuity planning. By focusing on recovery time as the primary KPI (Key Performance Indicator), emergency managers can identify specific bottlenecks in the recovery process—such as permitting delays or supply chain gaps—and target those areas for future resilience investments, ensuring that the community becomes progressively more robust with each subsequent event.

NEW QUESTION # 48

How should leaders assign organizational ICS duties?

- A. Base duty assignments on personal job titles
- B. Assign duties as determined by pre-planning
- C. Make duty assignments only to trained individuals

Answer: C

Explanation:

One of the most critical rules in the Incident Command System (ICS) is that personnel must be assigned to duties based on their demonstrated competence and training, rather than their day-to-day administrative job titles. Therefore, leaders should make duty assignments only to trained individuals who have met the specific NIMS/ICS qualification requirements for that position. Basing assignments on personal job titles (Option B) is a common mistake that leads to "Command Failure." For example, a hospital CEO might be an expert at finance and administration, but they may have no training in the "Incident Commander" role. In a disaster, it might be more appropriate for a trained Security Director or a Lead Physician with ICS 300/400 certification to take the command role. Option A (Pre-planning) is helpful for identifying potential candidates, but in a real-world disaster, the specific people available may change, and the leader must verify that whoever is assigned at that moment is currently qualified and capable. According to the IBFCSM CEDP standards, "Position Qualification" ensures that everyone in the response structure speaks the same language and understands the specific responsibilities of their role. If an untrained person is placed in a "Logistics Section Chief" position, they may not know the proper protocols for resource ordering and tracking, which can bottleneck the entire response. By mandating that assignments are tied to training and capability, the ICS structure remains professional, effective, and safe. This "professionalization" of disaster response is a core tenet of NIMS, ensuring that every person in the "box" on the organizational chart is there because they have the specific skills required to perform that function under pressure.

NEW QUESTION # 49

Forensics analysis would be a part of what emergency management mission area?

- A. Planning
- B. Prevention
- C. Response

Answer: B

Explanation:

Under the National Preparedness Goal, Forensics and Attribution is identified as a specific core capability within the Prevention mission area. The Prevention mission area focuses on the capabilities necessary to avoid, prevent, or stop an imminent, threatened, or actual act of terrorism. Forensic analysis in this context is used to identify the perpetrators of a threat, determine the origin of a hazardous agent (such as a biological or chemical weapon), and provide the evidence necessary to interdict a plot before it can be executed. While forensic techniques are also used during the Response phase (to identify victims in mass fatality incidents) or the Recovery phase (to understand the root causes of an engineering failure), the federal government explicitly places "Forensics and Attribution" under Prevention because of its role in national security. By analyzing technical data and physical evidence, intelligence and law enforcement agencies can "attribute" a threat to a specific state or non-state actor. This attribution is a powerful deterrent and a prerequisite for preventing future attacks.

For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), understanding the role of forensics within the Prevention mission area is critical for Public-Private Partnership. Many private sector entities (such as chemical plants or cybersecurity firms) are "sensors" that provide the raw data used in forensic analysis. By cooperating with federal entities like the FBI or the National Counterproliferation Center, local emergency managers help build the national "Prevention" shield. This capability ensures that the homeland security enterprise can not only react to disasters but can also proactively disrupt the plans of those who intend to cause harm, fulfilling the first and most vital mission of protecting the public.

NEW QUESTION # 50

What term describes the key characteristic of any ICS (Incident Command System) structure?

- A. Modular
- B. Systematic
- C. Simplicity

Answer: A

Explanation:

The defining organizational characteristic of the Incident Command System (ICS) is that it is Modular. This means that the organizational structure develops in a top-down, functional fashion based on the size and complexity of the incident. In an ICS environment, only the positions and sections necessary to manage the specific incident are activated. As the incident grows in complexity, the structure expands (adds modules); as the incident is stabilized, the structure contracts (deactivates modules) to ensure a manageable Span of Control.

According to NIMS (National Incident Management System) doctrine, modular organization allows for the integration of facilities, equipment, personnel, and communications within a common organizational structure. This flexibility is what allows the same management system to be used for a small local traffic accident and a massive multi-state hurricane response. For example, a small incident might only require an Incident Commander (IC). However, as the situation evolves, the IC may activate an Operations Section, then a Planning Section, and then specific Branches or Divisions within those sections as needed.

While "Simplicity" (Option B) and being "Systematic" (Option C) are general benefits of using ICS, they are not the technical terms used to describe the structural architecture. The "Modular" nature of ICS ensures that the response is never "over-managed" or "under-managed." It allows for the efficient use of resources by only bringing in what is required at that specific moment. For the CEDP exam, understanding modularity is crucial because it directly relates to the scalability of the incident and the responsibility of the Incident Commander to delegate tasks only when the workload exceeds their individual capacity to manage it.

NEW QUESTION # 51

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