

최신 Emergency and Disaster Professional CEDP 무료샘플문제 (Q118-Q123):

질문 # 118

What reflects the ideal span of control ratio for an ICS supervisor?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2

정답: A

설명:

The Span of Control is a fundamental NIMS/ICS principle that refers to the number of individuals or resources that one supervisor can manage effectively during an incident. The recognized standard range is between three and seven subordinates per supervisor. However, the ideal ratios defined by FEMA and the IBFCSM is 1:5 (five subordinates per supervisor).

Maintaining an effective span of control is critical for several reasons:

* **Safety:** A supervisor with too many subordinates (e.g., 1:10) cannot adequately monitor the safety and physical condition of their personnel in a dangerous environment.

* **Accountability:** If the span of control is too wide, the supervisor may lose track of the location or task status of their teams.

* **Efficiency:** A supervisor with too few subordinates (e.g., 1:2) may be "under-utilized," leading to an unnecessarily large and expensive organizational structure.

According to the CEDP curriculum, the "Ideal" of 1:5 is a flexible target. If a task is simple and the environment is stable, a supervisor might manage seven people. If the task is extremely complex or high-risk (like technical search and rescue in a collapsed building), the ratio should be narrowed, perhaps to 1:3. When a supervisor identifies that their span of control has exceeded the effective limit, they must expand the Modular Organization by delegating responsibilities and creating new divisions, groups, or units. This ensures that the chain of command remains unbroken and that every responder has the oversight necessary to perform their duties safely and effectively.

질문 # 119

What terms best describe potential emergency preparedness related risks?

- A. Consequence and vulnerability
- B. Likelihood and consequence
- C. Likelihood and resilience

정답: B

설명:

In the standard scientific and regulatory definition of risk used by FEMA, ISO 31000, and the IBFCSM, risk is fundamentally expressed as a function of Likelihood and Consequence. This is often simplified into the mathematical formula $\text{Risk} = \text{Probability} \times \text{Impact}$. "Likelihood" refers to the probability or frequency with which a specific hazard (e.g., a flood, earthquake, or cyber-attack) is expected to occur. "Consequence" (or Impact) refers to the severity of the result if that hazard does manifest, measured in terms of life safety, economic loss, environmental damage, and infrastructure failure.

While "Vulnerability" (Option C) and "Resilience" (Option B) are critical components of the risk equation, they are not the primary terms used to describe the risk itself. Vulnerability describes the characteristics of an asset that make it susceptible to a hazard, and Resilience describes the ability to recover. However, to prioritize emergency preparedness efforts, planners first plot hazards on a Risk Matrix using likelihood and consequence. A high-likelihood, low-consequence event (like a localized power outage) might require different preparedness steps than a low-likelihood, high-consequence event (like a nuclear detonation).

According to the CEDP curriculum, understanding these two terms allows for the objective ranking of threats.

This ranking is the core of the Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (HIRA) process. By quantifying the likelihood (e.g., a "100-year flood" has a 1% annual likelihood) and the consequence (e.g., \$10 million in projected damage), emergency managers can justify the costs of mitigation and preparedness projects to stakeholders and government officials. It ensures that resources are directed toward the most significant

"Realized Risks"-those that are both plausible and potentially devastating.

질문 # 120

What response defines the foundational strength of a fusion center's mission?

- A. Information flow
- **B. Agency collaboration**
- C. Status awareness

정답: B

설명:

The foundational strength of a Fusion Center is defined by Agency collaboration. A fusion center is officially defined as a "collaborative effort of two or more agencies that provide resources, expertise, and information to the center with the goal of maximizing their ability to detect, prevent, investigate, and respond to criminal and terrorist activity." While "Information flow" (Option C) is the process and "Status awareness" (Option B) is the outcome, it is the actual collaboration between diverse disciplines—including law enforcement, fire service, public health, and the private sector—that gives the center its unique power.

Fusion centers were created following the 9/11 attacks to break down the "intelligence silos" that prevented federal and local agencies from connecting the dots. By co-locating representatives from different agencies, fusion centers enable "Horizontal Integration." For example, a local fire inspector might notice an unusual amount of chemicals in a warehouse, which—when shared via collaboration with a police detective—might be linked to a larger terrorist plot. This cross-disciplinary synergy allows for a more holistic Threat Assessment than any single agency could produce alone.

For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), the fusion center represents the "Intelligence and Analysis" component of the National Incident Management System (NIMS). The strength of the center is measured by the depth of its partnerships. According to the Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative (Global), the "Fusion Process" is only successful when participants move beyond mere cooperation to true collaboration, sharing not just data but also technical expertise and localized knowledge. This collaborative environment ensures that the "Whole Community" is shielded by a proactive, multi-agency intelligence network capable of identifying emerging threats before they result in a catastrophic disaster.

질문 # 121

What device protects humans by breaking electrical current when detecting a leak to conductive surfaces?

- **A. Ground fault circuit interrupter**
- B. Circuit breaker
- C. Voltage interrupter

정답: A

설명:

The Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) is a life-safety device specifically designed to protect people from electrical shock. According to OSHA 29 CFR 1910.304, a GFCI works by constantly monitoring the current flowing through a circuit. It compares the amount of current going to an electrical component with the amount returning from it. In a normally functioning circuit, these two values should be nearly identical. However, if the GFCI detects a difference as small as 4 to 6 milliamperes—indicating that some of the current is "leaking" out of the circuit through an unintended path, such as a human body touching a conductive surface—it will break the circuit in as little as 1/30th of a second.

It is essential for disaster professionals to distinguish a GFCI from a standard Circuit Breaker (Option C). A circuit breaker is designed to protect equipment and the building structure from fires caused by overloads or short circuits; it typically only trips when the current exceeds 15 or 20 amperes. This level of current is far above the "let-go" threshold for humans and can be fatal. A GFCI, by contrast, is a "personnel protection" device. Voltage interrupters (Option A) is a generic term that does not refer to this specific safety technology.

In disaster management, GFCIs are mandatory for all temporary power setups, particularly in wet or damp environments common after floods or storms. Under the National Electrical Code (NEC) and NFPA 70E, GFCIs must be used with portable generators and power tools on-site. The CEDP curriculum emphasizes that

"stray voltage" is a major hazard in disaster zones. By ensuring all power sources are GFCI-protected, emergency managers mitigate the risk of accidental electrocution for both responders and victims who may be navigating flooded structures or using emergency power systems.

질문 # 122

What process grants rights to individuals requesting access to sensitive information?

- **A. Authorization**
- B. Confidentiality
- C. Authentication

정답: A

설명:

In the architecture of information security and disaster management, Authorization is the specific process that grants or denies access rights to individuals after their identity has been successfully verified. While often used interchangeably with authentication, the two terms represent distinct stages in the security lifecycle.

Authentication (Option B) is the process of verifying who a user is (e.g., via a password, biometrics, or a PIV card). Once the system knows the user's identity, the Authorization process determines what they are allowed to do and which sensitive files or databases they are permitted to access based on their role and "need to know." According to the NIST Cybersecurity Framework and DHS Information Sharing Environment (ISE) guidelines, authorization is governed by Access Control Lists (ACLs) and Role-Based Access Control (RBAC). In a disaster scenario, sensitive information such as patient records, infrastructure vulnerabilities, or intelligence reports must be protected. The authorization process ensures that a responder from a partner agency is granted just enough access to perform their duty (the Principle of Least Privilege) without exposing the entire system to risk. Confidentiality (Option A) is the goal or state of the information being protected, but it is not the "process" that grants the rights.

For a CEDP professional, establishing clear authorization protocols is a critical preparedness task. During the chaos of a response, there is often pressure to "open up" systems for faster communication. However, without a formal authorization process, sensitive data can be leaked or corrupted. By defining authorization levels in pre-incident planning (e.g., who can see the Tier II chemical reports or the evacuation routes), emergency managers ensure that the right people have the right tools while maintaining the security of the community's sensitive digital and physical assets. This systematic approach to "Information Management" is a core requirement of NIMS to ensure that data integrity is maintained throughout the response and recovery lifecycle.

질문 # 123

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