

# IBFCSM Valid CEDP Test Questions: Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional - ValidDumps Ensure you Pass Exam

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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 (Q110-Q115):**

### **NEW QUESTION # 110**

What key recommendation described in the federal Incident Action Planning Guide would help make emergency planning sessions more successful?

- **A. Appointing a facilitator that communicates clear objectives**
- B. Ensuring the efficient and effective conduct of all processes
- C. Establishing a seniority chain of command among participants

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The Federal Incident Action Planning (IAP) Guide and FEMA's NIMS doctrine emphasize that the structure of the planning meeting itself is a critical factor in the quality of the resulting plan. The key recommendation for a successful session is appointing a facilitator that communicates clear objectives. In the high-pressure environment of an Emergency Operations Center (EOC), planning meetings often involve diverse stakeholders (Fire, Police, Public Health, Public Works) who may have competing priorities. A facilitator ensures that the meeting remains focused on the Incident Objectives rather than individual agency agendas.

While "Seniority" (Option A) is important for the command structure, it can actually hinder a planning session if lower-ranking subject matter experts feel intimidated or unable to contribute technical insights. The IAP process is designed to be collaborative and functional. Option C (Ensuring efficiency) is a general desired outcome, but it is not a specific "recommendation" for the conduct of the session; rather, efficiency is a byproduct of having a strong facilitator.

In the CEDP curriculum, the facilitator (often the Planning Section Chief) is responsible for moving the team through the "Planning P" cycle. This involves transitioning from situational awareness to objective setting and then to resource assignment. Without a facilitator to enforce the agenda and clear objectives, meetings tend to devolve into "war stories" or operational "silos," where the coordination necessary for a true Incident Action Plan is lost. A successful facilitator ensures that by the end of the session, every participant knows the "What, Who, and When" for the next operational period, which is the hallmark of a professional emergency management organization.

### **NEW QUESTION # 111**

What disaster related concept addresses culture, mission and structure of any business entity?

- A. Knowledge management
- B. Enterprise management
- **C. Continuity management**

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Continuity Management (specifically Business Continuity Management or BCM) is the holistic management process that identifies potential impacts that threaten an organization and provides a framework for building resilience. Unlike simple emergency response, which focuses on the immediate "lights and sirens" phase, continuity management addresses the culture, mission, and structure of the business to ensure that its "Essential Functions" can continue regardless of the disruption.

According to ISO 22301 (the international standard for Business Continuity Management Systems), an effective plan must align with the organization's mission. If a company's mission is to provide 24/7 banking services, its continuity structure must include redundant data centers and remote work protocols. The

"culture" aspect is critical because resilience is not just a document on a shelf; it is the embedded awareness and training of the staff (the "human element"). The "structure" refers to the succession of leadership and the delegation of authority, ensuring that the organization can still make decisions if the primary headquarters or executive team is unavailable.

In the IBFCSM CEDP body of knowledge, BCM is seen as the "long-game" of disaster preparedness. It bridges the gap between the initial response and the final recovery. A business that only has an emergency plan but lacks a continuity plan may survive the initial fire but fail as an entity because it cannot resume its mission-critical services quickly enough to satisfy customers or regulators. Therefore, continuity management is the "DNA" of organizational resilience, integrating the core values and structural integrity of the business into every layer of the disaster plan.

### NEW QUESTION # 112

What chemical exposure limit does OSHA consider an excursion limit?

- A. STEL
- B. PEL
- C. TLV

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In the regulatory framework of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), specifically under standards such as 29 CFR 1910.1001 (Asbestos), an excursion limit is a specific type of Short-Term Exposure Limit (STEL). While the primary Permissible Exposure Limit (PEL) is typically calculated as an 8-hour Time-Weighted Average (TWA), the excursion limit is designed to protect workers from high-intensity, short-duration spikes in exposure that could be harmful even if the 8-hour average remains below the PEL.

Technically, OSHA defines an excursion limit as a maximum concentration to which a worker can be exposed over a specific short period—usually 30 minutes. For example, in the asbestos standard, the excursion limit is 1.0 fiber per cubic centimeter of air (1 f/cc) as averaged over a sampling period of 30 minutes. This is functionally a STEL, though "STEL" is more commonly associated with 15-minute intervals in other chemical standards. The TLV (Option C) is a term used by the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists (ACGIH) and is not an enforceable OSHA legal limit, although OSHA often uses TLV data when establishing its PELs. For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), monitoring for excursion limits is vital during disaster cleanup and industrial response. During activities like debris removal or structural demolition, particulate levels can fluctuate wildly. A TWA might suggest an environment is safe, but "excursions" during peak activity can cause acute respiratory distress or long-term damage. Therefore, safety plans must include real-time air monitoring and the use of the Assigned Protection Factor (APF) of respirators to ensure that even during these peak "excursion" periods, the worker's intake remains within safe biological limits.

### NEW QUESTION # 113

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

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

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

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.

### NEW QUESTION # 114

What term describes the gathering and analyzing of emergency-related data?

- A. Knowledge assessment management
- **B. Information management**
- C. Communication management

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In the context of the National Incident Management System (NIMS), the term Information Management specifically describes the systematic process of gathering, analyzing, and disseminating emergency-related data. Information management is the backbone of the Common Operating Picture (COP); without it, decision-makers are operating "in the dark" without a clear understanding of the incident's scope, resource status, or hazard progression.

Information management is distinct from Communication management (Option A), which focuses more on the hardware and infrastructure used to transmit data (e.g., radio frequencies and network interoperability).

Knowledge assessment (Option B) is not a standard NIMS term. Information management involves several key steps:

- \* Collection: Gathering raw data from the field (911 calls, responder reports, sensors).
- \* Analysis: Turning that raw data into "intelligence" by identifying trends and impacts.
- \* Dissemination: Getting the analyzed information to the right people (the Incident Commander, public officials, or the general public) at the right time.

For a CEDP professional, effective information management is what prevents "information overload." During a disaster, thousands of pieces of data flow into the Emergency Operations Center. The Information Management function (typically led by the Planning Section) filters this data to ensure that the Incident Commander receives only the critical "actionable" information needed to make life-safety decisions. This process ensures that the "right information" gets to the "right person" at the "right time" in the "right format," which is the fundamental goal of any disaster information system.

## NEW QUESTION # 115

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