

New CEDP Exam Camp & CEDP Knowledge Points

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

(Q85-Q90):

NEW QUESTION # 85

In what situations can the Federal government exercise command authority over state or local governments?

- A. During a large natural disaster
- B. During a pandemic
- C. During a bio-terrorism event

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Under the United States Constitution and the Stafford Act, the federal government generally does not exercise "Command Authority" over state or local governments. The principle of Tiered Response dictates that incidents are managed at the lowest possible jurisdictional level, with the federal government providing "support and coordination." However, in specific situations involving Bio-terrorism (Option C) or other acts of terrorism, the federal government may assume a lead "Command" role through the FBI (for investigation/law enforcement) and the Department of Defense (if the situation is deemed an act of war or a threat to national security).

In a natural disaster (Option A) or a pandemic (Option B), the federal government's role is governed by Emergency Support Functions (ESFs) where they act as "Coordinators." For example, during a pandemic, the CDC provides guidance and the ASPR manages the stockpile, but the actual "Police Power" (the authority to mandate masks or lockdowns) remains with the Governors of the states. It is only when an incident transitions from a "Civil Disaster" to a "National Security Threat" (like a biological attack) that the federal government invokes specific authorities under the National Strategy for Homeland Security to take a more direct "Command" stance regarding the neutralization of the threat.

For the CEDP candidate, it is crucial to understand that even when the federal government "takes the lead" in a bio-terrorism event, they typically do so through a Unified Command structure. They do not "order" local fire departments or police to act; rather, they integrate their assets to solve a problem that is beyond the scope of a single state. The only exception where "Command" is truly vertical from the federal level is during a federalization of the National Guard in "Exclusive Federal Jurisdictions" (like military bases or federal buildings). Understanding these jurisdictional boundaries prevents "Command Confusion" during a multi-state crisis and ensures that local leaders understand they retain their constitutional authority even when a massive federal presence is on the ground.

NEW QUESTION # 86

What Act created the DHHS position of Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response?

- A. Health and Human Services Restructuring Act
- B. Pandemic and All Hazards Preparedness Act
- C. Nunn-Gonzalez Act

Answer: B

Explanation:

The position of Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response (ASPR) within the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) was formally established by the Pandemic and All-Hazards Preparedness Act (PAHPA) of 2006. This landmark legislation was enacted in response to the lessons learned from the 2004 flu vaccine shortage and the catastrophic response to Hurricane Katrina. The goal was to centralize the leadership for public health and medical preparedness and response within a single federal office.

The ASPR (now known as the Administration for Strategic Preparedness and Response) serves as the Secretary's principal advisor on all matters related to Federal public health and medical preparedness and response for "all-hazard" events. This includes managing the National Disaster Medical System (NDMS) and overseeing the Strategic National Stockpile (SNS) of medicines and medical supplies. Before PAHPA, these responsibilities were fragmented across various agencies, leading to coordination gaps during national crises.

For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), PAHPA is a foundational legal document because it also created the Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority (BARDA), which funds the development of medical countermeasures against CBRN (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear) threats. PAHPA mandates that the ASPR coordinate with state and local health departments through the Hospital Preparedness Program (HPP), providing the funding and standards that hospitals must meet to manage a surge of patients during a pandemic or mass casualty event. This legislative shift ensured that public health was integrated into the broader national security framework, treating a virus or a dirty bomb as a threat equal to conventional warfare.

NEW QUESTION # 87

What response about compressed gas safety is inaccurate?

- A. Use soapy water as method to detect suspected cylinder leak
- **B. Never store cylinders at any temperature higher than 110°F**
- C. Turn the valve protection cap prior to securing for storages

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the context of standard safety regulations for compressed gas cylinders-governed by OSHA 29 CFR 1910.101, NFPA 55, and CGA (Compressed Gas Association) guidelines-the statement that cylinders should "Never be stored at any temperature higher than 110°F" (Option A) is inaccurate because the recognized maximum safe storage temperature is actually 125°F (51.7°C). While 110°F is a safer, more conservative threshold, it is not the regulatory or industry-standard "maximum." Cylinders are designed with a safety margin, but exposure to temperatures above 125°F can significantly increase the internal pressure, potentially leading to the activation of the Pressure Relief Device (PRD) or catastrophic structural failure of the cylinder.

Option B describes a standard safety procedure: the valve protection cap must be securely hand-tightened onto the cylinder before it is transported or placed into storage. This cap protects the valve-the most vulnerable part of the cylinder-from being sheared off if the cylinder falls, which would turn the cylinder into a high-speed projectile. Option C refers to the soapy water leak test, which is the most common and recommended field method for detecting leaks at connections and valves. By applying a solution of water and non-fatty soap, responders can visualize a leak through the formation of bubbles.

For the CEDP professional, understanding the technical specifications of cylinder storage is critical for hazardous materials management. Misidentifying the maximum storage temperature can lead to improper facility design, particularly in outdoor storage areas or industrial sites in hot climates. Ensuring that cylinders are stored below 125°F, chained in an upright position, and fitted with their protective caps are the three essential components of a safe compressed gas storage program.

NEW QUESTION # 88

What alternative describes the purpose of a Federal Joint Field Office?

- A. Temporary facility that serves as a coordinating location for responding agencies
- **B. Temporary facility that manages operations, communications, and resources**
- C. Permanent facility functioning as a command center to support response actions

Answer: B

Explanation:

A Joint Field Office (JFO) is a temporary multi-agency coordination center established locally to facilitate the management of a disaster that has received a Presidential declaration. According to the National Response Framework (NRF), the primary purpose of the JFO is to provide a central location for federal, state, tribal, and local governments-as well as private sector and non-governmental organizations-to manage operations, communications, and resources for the specific incident.

The JFO is led by the Unified Coordination Group (UCG), typically consisting of the Federal Coordinating Officer (FCO) and the State Coordinating Officer (SCO). Unlike an Emergency Operations Center (EOC), which is usually a permanent facility owned by a jurisdiction, the JFO is a "pop-up" facility (often in a leased warehouse or office building) specifically tailored to the geographic needs of the incident. It does not "command" the local response-that happens at the Incident Command Post (ICP)-but it "coordinates" the vast federal resources being funneled into the area.

In the CEDP context, understanding the JFO is critical for resource management. The JFO is where the Emergency Support Functions (ESFs) are activated at the field level. For example, if a community needs massive quantities of water (ESF #7), the request moves from the local EOC to the State EOC, and then to the JFO where federal logistics experts can fulfill the order. Option A is a partially correct description but is less complete than Option B, as the JFO is more than just a "location"; it is the active management engine for federal recovery and response support. It remains operational until the immediate response has transitioned into long-term recovery, at which point its functions are often transferred back to regional offices.

NEW QUESTION # 89

What must emergency personnel understand about system methodologies?

- A. Never consider risks as emerging or continuing concerns for infallible systems
- **B. Failures remain an inherent attribute of virtually all overly complex processes**

- C. Risks can remain visible or predictable for everyone familiar with a system

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the study of High Reliability Organizations (HROs) and System Safety within the CEDP curriculum, emergency personnel must understand that failures remain an inherent attribute of virtually all overly complex processes. This is based on Normal Accident Theory (Charles Perrow), which argues that in systems that are "tightly coupled" and "interdependent" (like a nuclear power plant, a modern hospital, or a city's utility grid), accidents are "normal" or inevitable because the complexity makes it impossible to foresee every potential interaction and failure path.

Systems thinking teaches us that:

* Complexity Breeds Uncertainty: The more parts and agencies involved in a system, the more likely a small failure in one part will cascade into a catastrophic failure in another.

* Invisibility of Risk: Contrary to Option A, risks in complex systems are often "latent" or hidden until a specific set of circumstances triggers them.⁴

* No Such Thing as Infallibility: Option B is a dangerous fallacy; the belief that a system is "infallible" leads to complacency (the "Titanic" effect), which is often the primary cause of disaster.

For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), accepting that systems will fail is the first step toward Resilience. Instead of trying to build a "perfect" system that never fails, we build "redundant" and

"fault-tolerant" systems that can absorb a failure without collapsing. This involves the use of Redundancy (backup systems), Diversity (different types of backups), and De-coupling (ensuring one failure doesn't automatically trigger another). By understanding that failure is an inherent attribute of complexity, emergency managers shift their focus to Consequence Management—ensuring that when a failure does occur, the resulting impact on life and property is minimized through effective response and recovery.

NEW QUESTION # 90

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