

CEDP Questions Exam | Reliable CEDP Test Question

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 (Q104-Q109):

NEW QUESTION # 104

What aspect of an ICS must quickly transition from a reactive to proactive posture?

- A. Safety and security
- **B. Command element**
- C. Logistics management

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the Incident Command System (ICS), the Command element (the Incident Commander and associated staff) is the specific component that must lead the rapid transition from a reactive to a proactive posture. Every disaster begins in a "reactive phase," where initial responders are simply dealing with the emergency as it presents itself—often referred to as "chasing the incident." During this stage, resources are typically deployed in an ad hoc fashion to address immediate life-safety threats. However, for an incident to be successfully stabilized and managed over time, the Command element must move into a "proactive phase" by establishing management by objectives and utilizing the Operational Planning Cycle (the "Planning P").

Proactivity in command means looking beyond the current "chaos" and forecasting the needs of the next operational period. This transition is formally achieved through the development of the Incident Action Plan (IAP). According to NIMS (National Incident Management System) doctrine, once the Incident Commander (IC) begins the planning process—setting specific, measurable objectives and identifying the resources required to meet them—the incident organization transitions from a reactive state to a controlled, proactive state. This shift is critical because it allows the command structure to dictate the terms of the response rather than being dictated to by the disaster itself.

As a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), the IC's primary responsibility is to "get ahead of the curve." This involves prioritizing information gathering through the Planning Section to maintain an accurate Common Operating Picture (COP). By transitioning to a proactive posture, the Command element ensures that the response remains organized, scalable, and safe. Without this leadership-driven shift, the incident remains stuck in a reactive cycle of "putting out fires," which often leads to resource exhaustion, duplication of effort, and increased risk to both responders and the public. Therefore, the Command element serves as the "engine" of the ICS that must consciously drive the organization from a defensive, reactive stance to a strategic, proactive one.

NEW QUESTION # 105

What term describes a type of human hazard that would be excluded from classification listings of chemical agents that could be used as a terrorist weapon?

- A. Blood agents
- **B. Liver agents**
- C. Blister agents

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the classification of chemical warfare agents (CWA) and toxic industrial chemicals (TICs) used in terrorism and disaster planning, the term Liver agents is not a recognized category. Traditional chemical threats are classified based on their physiological effects on the human body into four primary categories: Nerve agents, Blister agents (Vesicants), Blood agents (Cyanides), and Choking agents (Pulmonary agents).

Blood agents (Option A), such as Hydrogen Cyanide, interfere with the body's ability to use oxygen at the cellular level. Blister agents (Option B), such as Sulfur Mustard or Lewisite, cause severe chemical burns on the skin and respiratory tract. While some chemicals may eventually cause organ damage (including hepatotoxicity or liver damage) as a secondary effect or through long-term chronic exposure, "Liver agent" is not a tactical classification used by the CDC, OSHA, or the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW) to describe acute terrorist weaponry.

For the Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), recognizing these classifications is vital for identifying the correct medical countermeasures and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE). For example, Nerve agents require the rapid administration of atropine and 2-PAM chloride, whereas Blood agents require cyanide antidotes. By focusing on the recognized classifications—Nerve, Blister, Blood, and Choking—emergency managers can streamline their detection protocols and triage processes. Excluding non-standard terms like "Liver agents" ensures that responders stay focused on the acute, life-threatening symptoms associated with the most likely chemical terrorist threats.

NEW QUESTION # 106

What agency operates the National Urban Search and Rescue (US&R) System?

- A. Coast Guard
- **B. Federal Emergency Management Agency**
- C. Department of Defense

Answer: B

Explanation:

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), a component of the Department of Homeland Security, is the agency responsible for the operation and oversight of the National Urban Search and Rescue (US&R) Response System. Established in 1989, this system is a framework for organizing federal, state, and local partner emergency response teams into integrated federal disaster response task forces. There are currently 28 task forces across the nation, each sponsored by a local fire department or public safety agency.

FEMA's role in the US&R system includes providing the financial, technical, and training support necessary to maintain these highly specialized teams. Each task force is composed of 70 members specializing in search, rescue, medicine, hazardous materials, and structural engineering. When a major disaster occurs—such as a building collapse, earthquake, or hurricane—the FEMA Administrator can deploy these teams to the disaster site. Once deployed, they become federal assets, though they are staffed by local professionals.

The Coast Guard (Option A) operates search and rescue primarily in the maritime environment, and the Department of Defense (Option B) provides "Defense Support of Civil Authorities" (DSCA) when requested, but neither "operates" the specialized National US&R System. For the CEDP professional, understanding the FEMA US&R system is vital for large-scale incident management. These teams bring heavy equipment, search canines, and technical sensors (like acoustic listening devices) that are not typically available to local jurisdictions. Knowing how to request these assets through the State Emergency Operations Center to FEMA is a key competency for any disaster professional working in an urban or high-density environment.

NEW QUESTION # 107

What position holds responsibility for developing a NIMS Medical Plan?

- **A. Logistics officer**
- B. Safety officer
- C. Operations officer

Answer: A

Explanation:

Under the Incident Command System (ICS) as standardized by NIMS, the development of the Medical Plan (ICS Form 206) is the responsibility of the Logistics Section, specifically the Medical Unit Leader. The Medical Plan provides information on incident medical aid stations, transportation (ambulances), hospitals, and procedures for responding to responder injuries or medical emergencies within the incident management team itself.

It is a common point of confusion to think the Safety Officer (Option C) develops the Medical Plan. While the Safety Officer is responsible for overall incident safety and develops the Incident Safety Analysis (ICS 215A), the actual logistics of providing medical care to personnel falls under the Logistics Section. The Operations Officer (Option B) manages the "tactical" medical response (e.g., treating disaster victims), but the internal

"NIMS Medical Plan" for the responders is a support function handled by Logistics.

In the CEDP body of knowledge, this highlights the "Support" vs. "Tactical" distinction. The Logistics Section is responsible for the "Service Branch," which includes the Medical Unit, the Food Unit, and the Communications Unit. The Medical Unit Leader must coordinate with the Safety Officer to ensure the plan covers all identified hazards, but the administrative creation and management of the ICS 206 form remain within the Logistics chain of command. This ensures that the Incident Commander knows exactly how their "troops" will be cared for if they are injured during the performance of their duties, maintaining the integrity and health of the response force throughout the operational period.

NEW QUESTION # 108

U.S. disaster management efforts adhere to what type of authority model?

- A. Bureaucratic

- B. Vertical
- C. Coordinated

Answer: B

Explanation:

U.S. disaster management, as codified in the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and the Incident Command System (ICS), adheres to a Vertical authority model. This model is defined by a clear Chain of Command and a top-down reporting structure. In every incident, there is a single Incident Commander (IC) (or a Unified Command group acting as one) at the top of the hierarchy. Orders, objectives, and strategic priorities flow vertically downward from the IC through Section Chiefs to tactical personnel in the field.

The vertical model is essential for Accountability and Unity of Command. It ensures that every individual involved in the response reports to exactly one supervisor, preventing the confusion of conflicting orders that often occurs in "coordinated" but non-hierarchical (Option A) or overly "bureaucratic" (Option C) systems.

While the response involves the coordination of many agencies, the authority to make life-safety decisions remains vertical to ensure speed and efficiency. As an incident grows, the structure expands modularly, adding layers of supervision (Branches, Divisions, Groups) to maintain a manageable Span of Control, but the vertical integrity of the command remains intact.

According to the CEDP curriculum, this verticality is what allows for "Interoperability." Because every jurisdiction in the U.S. uses this same vertical ICS model, a firefighter from California can report into a vertical structure in Florida and immediately understand who they work for and who is in charge of the scene.

This "Paramilitary" structure is the proven method for managing high-consequence, high-velocity events where decentralized or horizontal decision-making would lead to delays and increased risk to life.

NEW QUESTION # 109

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