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## IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q116-Q121):

### NEW QUESTION # 116

The federal interagency operational plans (FIOPs) describe what type of information?

- A. The concept of operations to meet Federal capabilities
- B. Aligning of needed resources for healthcare coalitions
- C. Synchronizing resources to meet unseen contingencies

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The Federal Interagency Operational Plans (FIOPs) are the documents that describe the Concept of Operations (CONOPS) for how the federal government delivers the 32 Core Capabilities described in the National Preparedness Goal.<sup>4</sup> While the National Response Framework (NRF) provides the "high-level doctrine," the FIOPs provide the "operational detail" for federal agencies to work together and with state/local partners.

There is a specific FIOP for each of the five mission areas: Prevention, Protection, Mitigation, Response, and Recovery.<sup>5</sup> The FIOPs describe:

- \* Critical Tasks: Specific actions that must be taken to deliver a core capability.
- \* Responsibilities: Which federal department or agency (e.g., FEMA, HHS, EPA) is responsible for which task under various Emergency Support Functions (ESFs).
- \* Resource Requirements: The types and quantities of resources typically needed for a "national-level" response.
- \* Integration: How federal operations mesh with state, local, tribal, and territorial (SLTT) efforts, as well as the private sector.

For the CEDP candidate, the FIOP is the "How-To" manual for federal integration. Option A is partially correct in sentiment, but FIOPs are designed around known core capabilities, not just "unseen contingencies." Option C refers specifically to Healthcare Coalitions, which are addressed in ASPR documents rather than the broader interagency FIOPs. By detailing the Concept of Operations, the FIOPs ensure that when a federal disaster is declared, the massive machinery of the U.S. government moves in a synchronized, predictable fashion.<sup>6</sup> It ensures that the "Tiered Response" is not just a theory, but a functional reality where federal support is tailored to the specific gaps identified by local and state commanders on the ground.

#### NEW QUESTION # 117

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

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

**Answer: C**

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 # 118

What provides the foundation for development of an emergency operations plan?

- A. Information from hazard vulnerability analysis and event assessment documents
- B. Policy directive assigning responsibilities to emergency response personnel
- C. Checklists and guidelines addressing every conceivable hazard or event

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The development of a robust Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) must be rooted in a "risk-informed" planning process. According to FEMA's Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 101, the foundation of any EOP is the information derived from a Hazard Vulnerability Analysis (HVA) or a Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA). This data provides the analytical basis for understanding which threats are most likely to affect the community or organization and what the potential impacts of those threats will be.

While checklists and guidelines (Option A) are useful for tactical execution, they are not the foundation; they are tools used within the plan. A policy directive (Option B) provides the legal authority to act, but the operational substance of the plan is determined by the risks identified in the analysis phase. A thorough HVA assesses the probability of an event and the severity of its impact on people, property, and business continuity.

In the CEDP curriculum, this reflects the transition from "Risk Assessment" to "Operational Planning." By utilizing event assessment documents—including historical data, climate modeling, and infrastructure audits—planners can identify "Capability Gaps." For example, if the HVA identifies a high risk of flooding but the current EOP lacks a specific evacuation protocol for vulnerable populations in flood zones, the assessment dictates where the plan must be strengthened. This ensures that the EOP is not just a generic document but a site-specific strategic roadmap that addresses the real-world vulnerabilities of the jurisdiction. Without this analytical foundation, an EOP is merely a collection of assumptions that may fail to address the actual resource demands of a localized disaster.

#### NEW QUESTION # 119

What quantitative method expresses the uncertainty of mitigating potential disaster consequences?

- A. Empirical deterministic models
- B. Boolean algebra decision process
- C. Probability distributions

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In the field of risk assessment and disaster management, Probability distributions are the primary quantitative method used to express the inherent uncertainty of mitigating disaster consequences. Unlike deterministic models, which assume that a specific set of inputs will always lead to one specific outcome, Probabilistic Risk Assessment (PRA) recognizes that disasters are complex events with many unknown variables. By using probability distributions (such as the Normal, Lognormal, or Beta distributions), planners can model the range of possible outcomes and the likelihood of each occurring.

The use of probability distributions is a cornerstone of Monte Carlo simulations, where a computer model is run thousands of times, each time selecting random values from the defined distributions for variables like "wind speed," "levee height," or "evacuation speed." This process generates a "forecast" of potential consequences, such as expected fatalities or economic loss, along with a statistical measure of uncertainty (e.g., "There is a 95% confidence that the damage will be between \$10M and \$15M").

Option B (Empirical deterministic models) is incorrect because deterministic models use point-values (single numbers) and do not account for the "spread" or uncertainty in the data. Option C (Boolean algebra) is a logic-based process (True/False, 1/0) often used in Fault Tree Analysis to identify failure paths, but it does not quantitatively express the uncertainty of the final consequence in the same way a statistical distribution does.

For a CEDP professional, understanding probability distributions is vital for Cost-Benefit Analysis. Mitigation projects are expensive, and decision-makers often want to know the "worst-case" and "most likely" scenarios before committing funds. By presenting risks as a distribution, the disaster professional can show how a mitigation project (like a flood wall) shifts the distribution curve, effectively "buying down" the risk. This provides a more realistic and scientifically defensible basis for community resilience planning, acknowledging that while we cannot predict the future with 100% certainty, we can quantify the bounds of what is possible.

#### NEW QUESTION # 120

What transportation hazard class placard indicates flammable liquids?

- A. Class 4
- B. Class 3
- C. Class 2

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Under the Department of Transportation (DOT) hazardous materials regulations (49 CFR Part 172), Flammable Liquids are designated as Class 3. A flammable liquid is defined as any liquid having a flash point of not more than 60°C (140°F), or any material in a liquid phase with a flash point at or above 37.8°C (100°F) that is intentionally heated and offered for transportation at or above its flash point in a bulk package. The Class 3 placard is identifiable by its Red background with a white flame symbol at the top and the number "3" at the bottom.

The other classes mentioned are:

\* Class 2 (Option A): Refers to Gases, which are subdivided into 2.1 (Flammable Gas), 2.2 (Non-flammable Gas), and 2.3 (Poisonous Gas).

\* Class 4 (Option C): Refers to Flammable Solids, including spontaneously combustible materials and dangerous-when-wet materials. For a Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional (CEDP), the DOT Class 3 placard is a "High-Priority" indicator during a transportation accident. Whether on a tanker truck, a railcar, or a shipping container, the "Red 3" placard signals an immediate risk of fire and potential explosion (BLEVE) if the container is exposed to heat. Responders use the Emergency Response Guidebook (ERG), specifically Guide 128, to determine the initial isolation distance (typically 150 feet) and the appropriate firefighting foam for a Class 3 spill. This standardized classification system is the foundation of global hazardous materials transportation safety, ensuring that the "hazard communication" is clear and consistent across all modes of transport. 1

## NEW QUESTION # 121

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