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IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q136-Q141):

NEW QUESTION # 136

What describes the lowest priority consideration during an EOP (Emergency Operations Plan) development process?

- A. Identifying risks and prioritizing all likely events that could occur
- **B. Ensuring plans adhere to a format that meets organizational needs**
- C. Determining and assigning priorities to each known mitigation need

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the methodology of Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) development, specifically following the guidance in FEMA's Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 101, the format of the plan is considered the lowest priority compared to the functionality and the process itself. The foundational principle of modern emergency planning is that "the process of planning is more important

than the written document." While having a professional and organized format is helpful for readability, it is secondary to the analytical and collaborative work described in the other options.

Option A (Identifying risks) and Option C (Prioritizing mitigation) are high-priority, "Step 2" and "Step 3" activities in the planning cycle. Identifying risks through a Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) is the essential first step that dictates the entire scope of the plan. Without identifying the specific risks, the plan cannot be effective. Similarly, assigning priorities to mitigation needs (Option C) ensures that resources are allocated to the most critical vulnerabilities, which is a core goal of the planning process.

Ensuring the plan adheres to a specific organizational format (Option B) is an administrative concern. If a plan is perfectly formatted but fails to address the actual resource gaps or jurisdictional overlaps of a community, it will fail during a real-world disaster.

The CEDP curriculum emphasizes that plans must be flexible and adaptable; a rigid adherence to a specific format can sometimes even hinder the integration of a plan with neighboring jurisdictions or federal agencies that use different templates. Therefore, while a standard format (such as the Traditional Functional EOP or the ESF format) is recommended for consistency, it is the lowest priority relative to the life-safety and operational substance of the document.

NEW QUESTION # 137

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

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

Answer: B

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 IBFC SMCEDP 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 # 138

Enteric infection precautions would prove appropriate for persons with what condition?

- A. Pertussis
- B. MRSA
- **C. Norovirus**

Answer: C

Explanation:

Norovirus is the condition for which enteric infection precautions (a specialized form of Contact Precautions) are most appropriate.

Norovirus is a highly contagious virus that causes acute gastroenteritis, characterized by severe vomiting and diarrhea. Because the virus is spread through the fecal-oral route and can be aerosolized during vomiting incidents, standard contact precautions are often augmented with "Enteric" protocols. These protocols emphasize rigorous handwashing with soap and water—as alcohol-based hand sanitizers are often ineffective against the non-enveloped Norovirus—and the use of specific disinfectants, such as bleach-based solutions (sodium hypochlorite), to clean contaminated surfaces.

According to CDC Infection Control Guidelines and OSHA's 1910.1030 (Bloodborne Pathogens) guidance on infectious diseases, enteric precautions involve the use of personal protective equipment (PPE) including gloves and gowns whenever there is contact with the patient or their environment. In a disaster or mass care environment, such as an emergency shelter, a Norovirus outbreak

can spread with alarming speed due to the virus's low infectious dose (as few as 18 particles can cause illness) and its extreme environmental stability.

For a CDEP professional, managing Norovirus requires a combination of clinical isolation and environmental decontamination. Unlike Pertussis (Option A), which requires Droplet Precautions, or MRSA (Option B), which typically requires Standard Contact Precautions, Norovirus requires the specific "Enteric" focus on fecal/vomit management and non-alcohol-based hygiene. Emergency managers must be prepared to "cohort" symptomatic patients in shelters and ensure that sanitation teams use EPA-registered disinfectants with specific claims for Norovirus. By implementing these precautions immediately upon the recognition of symptoms, disaster professionals can "break the chain of infection" and prevent a localized medical issue from escalating into a facility-wide or community-wide public health crisis.

NEW QUESTION # 139

What category or type of information must planners understand when developing an EOP specifying the use of an Incident Command System?

- A. Serious hazards and threats
- B. Response agency responsibilities
- C. Determining needed functions

Answer: C

Explanation:

When developing an Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) that utilizes the Incident Command System (ICS), planners must prioritize determining needed functions. ICS is a functional management system, meaning it is organized around tasks and objectives rather than specific agency names or job titles. This functional approach is what allows for the modular expansion and contraction of the organization as the incident evolves.

While understanding hazards (Option A) and agency responsibilities (Option B) are necessary for the overall planning process, the "use of an ICS" specifically requires the identification of the five core functional areas:

Command, Operations, Planning, Logistics, and Finance/Administration. For instance, an EOP must define how the "Logistics Function" will be handled—identifying how resources are ordered and tracked—regardless of which specific department (Fire, Police, or Public Works) is actually providing the personnel to staff that function on a given day.

According to NIMS (National Incident Management System) doctrine, the "Function" is the building block of the response. Planners must determine which functions are critical for their specific community and how they will be activated during a disaster. This prevents the confusion of "who is in charge of what" by focusing on the functional requirement (e.g., "Public Information") rather than the agency (e.g., "The Mayor's Office").

For a CDEP professional, this means ensuring the EOP is not just a list of names, but a functional roadmap that describes how these ICS modules will interface to stabilize an incident, ensuring that every necessary functional gap is addressed before the "boots hit the ground."

NEW QUESTION # 140

What preparedness concept would fail outside of the content parameters specifically addressed by the National Response Framework?

- A. Tiered response
- B. Coalition planning
- C. Readiness to act

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Tiered Response is the fundamental organizational concept of the National Response Framework (NRF). It is based on the principle that all incidents begin and end locally. When local resources are overwhelmed, they request assistance from the state, and when state resources are overwhelmed, they request federal assistance.

If an emergency response attempted to operate outside the content parameters of the NRF, the Tiered Response structure would fail, leading to jurisdictional chaos and the misallocation of life-saving resources.

Without the standardized "rules of engagement" provided by the NRF, federal agencies might attempt to take control of a local scene without invitation (violating the principle of state sovereignty), or local agencies might wait for federal help that hasn't been officially requested. The NRF provides the legal and operational

"bridge" that allows these different layers of government to stack on top of each other seamlessly.

For a CDEP candidate, understanding the Tiered Response is essential for managing expectations and resource timelines. You cannot

jump directly to "Federal" support without following the tiered protocols. Concepts like "Readiness to act" (Option C) and "Coalition planning" (Option A) are important, but they can exist independently of the NRF's specific national structure. However, the integrated Tiered Response is unique to the NRF/NIMS doctrine. If the NRF parameters are ignored, the "Bottom-Up" approach—which ensures that the people closest to the incident maintain command—is replaced by an inefficient "Top-Down" approach that historically fails during complex, large-scale disasters.

NEW QUESTION # 141

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