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IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q28-Q33):

NEW QUESTION # 28

What concept refers to the meshing of planning actions within various governmental levels?

- A. Modular planning
- **B. Vertical integration**
- C. Horizontal integration

Answer: B

Explanation:

The concept of Vertical Integration refers to the "meshing" or synchronization of emergency plans and actions across the different levels of government-from the local level up to the state, and finally to the federal level.

According to FEMA's CPG 101, vertical integration is based on the principle of Tiered Response, which recognizes that all disasters

start locally and only scale up when local resources are exceeded. For this system to work, the local Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) must be compatible with the State EOP, which must in turn be compatible with the National Response Framework (NRF). Vertical integration ensures that there is a "Common Operational Focus" regardless of which level of government is providing the resources. For example, if a local plan uses the Incident Command System (ICS) and specific Resource Typing, the state and federal levels must use those same standards to ensure that their support "meshes" with the local activities. This prevents jurisdictional conflict and ensures that state and federal assets can be "plugged in" to the local incident structure seamlessly. In contrast, Horizontal Integration (Option A) refers to the coordination between different agencies or departments at the same level of government (e.g., the local fire department planning with the local police department). Modular planning (Option C) refers to the technical ability of a plan to expand or contract based on incident size, but it does not describe the inter-governmental relationship. For a CEDP professional, achieving vertical integration is one of the most difficult but essential tasks of the Preparedness Phase. It requires constant communication and "co-planning" with higher-level jurisdictions to ensure that when the "big one" hits, the community is not isolated, but is instead the foundation of a vertically integrated national response system that can rapidly surge resources to the point of need.

NEW QUESTION # 29

What transportation hazard class placard indicates flammable liquids?

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

Answer: C

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 # 30

What term describes an emergency management model of authority?

- A. Coordinated
- B. Inclusive
- C. Vertical

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the traditional hierarchy of emergency management and the Incident Command System (ICS), the model of authority is described as Vertical. This refers to a "Top-Down" command structure where decisions flow from the Incident Commander (at the top) down to the operational personnel. This verticality ensures a clear Chain of Command, which is essential for maintaining order, accountability, and safety during the high-stress environment of a disaster response.

The vertical model is designed to prevent "management by committee," which can be slow and indecisive. In a life-safety situation, a single individual (the Incident Commander) must have the ultimate authority to make rapid decisions. This structure is reinforced by the principle of Unity of Command, which dictates that every individual in the organization reports to exactly one supervisor. This vertical reporting relationship ensures that instructions are not conflicting and that every responder knows exactly where they fit within the organizational chart.

While modern emergency management often involves "Coordinated" (Option A) efforts between multiple agencies (through Unified Command), the authority within each agency or within the integrated ICS structure remains strictly vertical. Even in a Unified Command scenario, where leaders from different jurisdictions work together to develop a single set of objectives, those objectives are carried out through a vertical chain of subordinates. An "Inclusive" (Option B) model is often used in the planning and mitigation phases to gather diverse stakeholder input, but it is not the "model of authority" used during active incident operations. For a CIEDP professional, understanding the vertical nature of authority is critical for ensuring that the organization can scale up or down (modularly) while maintaining a strict and reliable flow of information and orders from the command level to the tactical field units.

NEW QUESTION # 31

What respirator provides protection and wearer flexibility for working in areas with Immediate Danger to Life or Health (IDLH) hazards?

- A. Self-contained breathing apparatus
- B. Line supplied air respirator
- C. Air-purifying respirator

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) is the gold standard for respiratory protection in Immediately Dangerous to Life or Health (IDLH) environments because it provides the highest level of protection while maintaining maximum wearer flexibility. Unlike an air-purifying respirator (Option A), which only filters the air around the user and cannot be used in oxygen-deficient or highly toxic IDLH atmospheres, the SCBA provides a completely independent supply of Grade D breathing air.

While a Line Supplied Air Respirator (SAR) (Option B) also provides clean air, it severely limits flexibility because the wearer is "tethered" to a stationary air source by a hose (usually limited to 300 feet). If the hose becomes tangled, kinked, or severed, the wearer is in immediate danger. An SCBA allows the responder to move freely through complex disaster environments, such as collapsed buildings or hazardous chemical warehouses, without being restricted by an umbilical line.

According to OSHA 29 CFR 1910.134 and NFPA 1981, any atmosphere that is unknown or contains concentrations of toxins above the IDLH level requires either a full-facepiece, positive-pressure SCBA or a combination SAR with an auxiliary self-contained air supply (an "escape bottle"). For the CIEDP professional, selecting the right Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) is a critical life-safety decision. The SCBA is the only option that offers the mobility required for active search and rescue or fire suppression while ensuring the responder is not breathing the contaminated ambient air. This "self-contained" nature is what provides the tactical flexibility necessary for dynamic emergency operations where the hazards are unpredictable.

NEW QUESTION # 32

What legislation does EPA use to enforce hazardous materials waste disposal laws?

- A. Toxic Substances Control Act
- B. Universal Waste Act
- C. Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA)

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) is the primary federal law that gives the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) the authority to control hazardous waste from the "cradle-to-grave."¹² This includes the generation, transportation, treatment, storage, and disposal of hazardous waste. RCRA was enacted in

1976 to address the growing public health and environmental threats posed by industrial waste and "midnight dumping."¹³ RCRA is divided into several "Subtitles."¹⁴ Subtitle C is the most relevant for hazardous materials, as it establishes a comprehensive system for managing "characteristic" hazardous waste (ignitability, corrosivity, reactivity, and toxicity) and "listed" hazardous waste. The law requires that all hazardous waste be tracked using a Uniform Hazardous Waste Manifest, ensuring that the waste is handled properly at every stage until it reaches a permitted Treatment, Storage, and Disposal Facility (TSDF).

For a CIEDP professional, RCRA is critical during the Recovery phase of a disaster. Large-scale events often generate massive amounts of "Disaster Debris," which may be contaminated with chemicals, asbestos, or lead-based paint. Under RCRA, the EPA ensures that this waste is not simply dumped into local landfills, which could lead to groundwater contamination.¹⁵ Instead, the EPA provides guidance on the "segregation" of waste streams. While the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) (Option C) regulates specific chemicals like PCBs and lead, and "Universal Waste" (Option B) is a category within RCRA for common items like batteries, it is the RCRA itself that provides the overarching regulatory and enforcement framework for the entire hazardous waste industry.¹⁶

NEW QUESTION # 33

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