

CEDP Real Question - New CEDP Exam Pattern

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 (Q63-Q68):

NEW QUESTION # 63

What alternative describes why a well-designed emergency operations plan would benefit any organization?

- A. Helps coordinate communications, resources, and assets of involved agencies
- **B. Supports the flexibility of an all hazards approach to emergency management**
- C. Permits better control and coordination of security, resources, and medical assets

Answer: B

Explanation:

The primary strategic benefit of a well-designed Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) is that it supports the flexibility of an all-hazards approach. While coordination (Option A) and control (Option B) are outcomes of a plan, the "All-Hazards" philosophy is the modern standard endorsed by FEMA (CPG 101) and the IBFCSM.

This approach recognizes that while the cause of a disaster may vary (e.g., a flood vs. a chemical spill), the required actions are often the same (e.g., evacuation, public notification, and victim triage).

An EOP built on this philosophy allows an organization to remain agile. Rather than having fifty separate plans for fifty different scenarios, a well-designed EOP focuses on Core Capabilities and Functional Annexes.

For instance, a "Communication Annex" works the same way whether the crisis is a hurricane or a mass shooting. This reduces the training burden on staff and ensures that the organization does not "freeze" when faced with a novel or unexpected threat that wasn't specifically "planned for" in a scenario-based model.

According to the CEDP curriculum, this flexibility is what ensures organizational resilience. A rigid plan often fails when reality deviates from the assumed scenario. However, an all-hazards plan provides a modular framework that can be adapted on the fly. It emphasizes the "Process of Planning" over the "Written Plan," fostering relationships and interoperability between departments. By focusing on the "Commonalities" of disasters, a well-designed EOP ensures that the organization has the skeletal structure in place to support any type of response, thereby maximizing the efficiency of limited resources and increasing the speed of the recovery phase.

NEW QUESTION # 64

What type of planning philosophy does HSEEP utilize?

- **A. Capability**
- B. Function
- C. Response

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP) is built on a Capability-based planning philosophy. This approach shifts the focus from preparing for specific scenarios (like "Hurricane Katrina") to building a set of Core Capabilities that are applicable across any disaster type. This ensures that a community is prepared for "all hazards" by possessing the essential tools, skills, and resources needed to respond to any event.

Under the National Preparedness Goal, FEMA identifies 32 Core Capabilities, such as "Operational Communications," "Mass Care Services," and "Public Information and Warning." The HSEEP philosophy mandates that exercises are designed to test these specific capabilities. For example, rather than just running a

"fire drill," a capability-based exercise would specifically evaluate the "Search and Rescue" and "Fire Management" capabilities. If an exercise identifies a gap in "On-Scene Security," the jurisdiction then knows exactly where to direct its funding and training.

This differs from a "Function" philosophy (Option A), which is more about the internal organizational structure (like the ICS sections), and a "Response" philosophy (Option B), which is purely reactive.

Capability-based planning is proactive and measurable. For the CEDP professional, HSEEP provides the standardized methodology to "measure" readiness. By using Capability-based planning, emergency managers can justify grant requests by demonstrating that they are building a specific, federally recognized capability that is currently missing or deficient in their community.

NEW QUESTION # 65

What defines the respirator concept of Assigned Protection Factor?

- A. Personal Illness factor determined by qualitatively evaluating respirator protection

- B. Level of protection deemed acceptable by NIOSH before approving a respiratory device
- C. Level of protection afforded to an individual correctly wearing a properly fitted device

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Assigned Protection Factor (APF) is an OSHA-defined metric (29 CFR 1910.134) that represents the workplace level of respiratory protection that a respirator or class of respirators is expected to provide to employees when the employer implements a continuing, effective respiratory protection program.

Specifically, it is the level of protection afforded to an individual correctly wearing a properly fitted device.

For example, an APF of 10 means that the respirator can protect the wearer against air contaminants that are up to 10 times the Permissible Exposure Limit (PEL). If a hazard's concentration is 50 times the PEL, a respirator with an APF of at least 50 (such as a full-facepiece air-purifying respirator) must be used. APFs range from 10 for simple half-mask respirators to 10,000 for positive-pressure self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA).

In the CERP and HAZWOPER context, the APF is the "safety multiplier" used to select the correct PPE.

Planners must understand that an APF is only valid if the respirator is "properly fitted" through annual fit testing and if the user is trained to wear it "correctly." If a user has facial hair that interferes with the seal, the APF essentially drops to zero, as the contaminated air will take the path of least resistance through the gaps in the seal. Option C is incorrect because while NIOSH approves the devices, OSHA assigns the protection factors used for regulatory compliance and field safety planning. Understanding APF is critical for ensuring that disaster responders are not under-protected when entering toxic atmospheres.

NEW QUESTION # 66

What alternative refers to the emergency management concept known as resource typing?

- A. Selecting proper risk controls
- B. Procurement source decisions
- C. Mutual aid response needs

Answer: C

Explanation:

Resource Typing is a central pillar of the National Incident Management System (NIMS) that involves categorizing and describing resources—personnel, equipment, teams, and facilities—by their capability.¹ The primary purpose of resource typing is to facilitate mutual aid response needs (Option A).² By using standardized definitions, an emergency manager in one state can request a "Type 1 Incident Management Team" or a "Type 3 Brush Truck" from another state and know exactly what level of capability they will receive.

Resource typing uses three main descriptors:

* Category: The broad function (e.g., Firefighting, Law Enforcement, Medical).

* Kind: The specific item or team (e.g., Ambulance, Helicopter, Search Dog).

* Type: The level of capability (Type 1 being the highest/most capable, Type 4 being the least).

Without resource typing, mutual aid is inefficient. For example, if a jurisdiction requests "pumps" for a flood, they might receive small basement pumps when they actually needed high-volume industrial pumps. By

"typing" the resource, the request is precise (e.g., "We need two Type 1 High-Volume Pumps"). This ensures that the "right tool" is sent to the "right job," which is critical when resources are scarce and time is of the essence.

For a CERP professional, resource typing is essential for Gap Analysis. During the preparedness phase, a manager "types" their existing inventory. If the analysis shows they only have Type 3 capabilities for a hazard that requires Type 1, they know they have a gap that must be filled through training, procurement, or a mutual aid agreement. This standardized language allows for the "interoperability" of resources across the entire country, ensuring that the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) can function seamlessly by matching the requesting state's needs with the assisting state's typed assets.

NEW QUESTION # 67

What describes a mitigation priority for hospitals located near the southeast U.S. coast?

- A. Relocating emergency generators to areas that would protect them from high water levels
- B. Taking actions to ensure resource availability for sustaining operations for at least 96 hours
- C. Obtaining and rotating adequate supply of food, sanitation resources, and potable water

Answer: A

Explanation:

For hospitals located near the southeast U.S. coast—an area highly prone to hurricanes and storm surges—then mitigation priority is Relocating emergency generators to protected, higher elevations. Mitigation is defined as the long-term, structural effort to reduce the loss of life and property by lessening the impact of disasters.

Lessons learned from Hurricane Katrina (New Orleans) and Hurricane Sandy (New York) proved that placing critical infrastructure, like generators and transfer switches, in basements or ground floors is a catastrophic vulnerability. When these areas flood, the hospital loses all power, including life-support systems, forcing a dangerous mass evacuation.

It is crucial to distinguish mitigation from Preparedness. Option B (Rotating supplies) and Option C (96-hour sustainability) are both Preparedness and Response activities. While The Joint Commission standard EM.02.01.01 requires hospitals to be able to sustain themselves for 96 hours, this is a "capability" goal. Relocating the generators is a "mitigation" project—a physical, often expensive, construction change that permanently reduces the risk of power failure during a flood.

According to the FEMA Hazard Mitigation Assistance guidelines and the CDEP curriculum, "Hardening" critical facilities is the most cost-effective way to ensure continuity of operations. For coastal hospitals, this includes installing hurricane-rated glass, reinforced roofing, and—most importantly—elevating the "heart" of the hospital (the power system) above the projected 500-year flood level. By making these structural changes, a hospital ensures that even if it is surrounded by water, it can fulfill its mission as a "Community Lifeline," remaining operational and safe for patients when the community needs it most. Mitigation is about "breaking the cycle" of disaster damage through intelligent engineering and site design.

NEW QUESTION # 68

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