

CEDP Simulation Questions, Exam Topics CEDP Pdf

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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>> CEDP Simulation Questions <<

Exam Topics CEDP Pdf, CEDP Knowledge Points

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IBFCSM Certified Emergency and Disaster Professional Sample Questions (Q114-Q119):

NEW QUESTION # 114

What contains the OSHA General Industry Standards that apply to disaster workers?

- A. 29 CFR 1910
- B. 29 CFR 1904
- C. 29 CFR 1926

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulations are divided into different "Parts" based on the industry type. 29 CFR 1910 contains the General Industry Standards, which are the primary rules governing the safety of the majority of disaster workers, including those in healthcare, manufacturing, and general emergency response. While other parts may apply—such as 29 CFR 1926 for construction workers involved in debris removal or rebuilding—1910 is the "foundation" for occupational safety in the United States.

Within 29 CFR 1910, several specific subparts are critical for disaster professionals:

- * 1910.120 (HAZWOPER): Governs the safety of workers responding to hazardous substance releases.
- * 1910.134 (Respiratory Protection): Mandates fit testing and medical evaluations for workers using respirators.
- * 1910.38 (Emergency Action Plans): Requires employers to have written plans for evacuation and fire safety.
- * 1910.1030 (Bloodborne Pathogens): Protects responders from exposure to infectious materials.

Option A (1904) refers specifically to the Recording and Reporting of Occupational Injuries and Illnesses, and Option C (1926) refers to Construction. For the CEDP candidate, 1910 is the "bible" of workplace safety.

OSHA's "General Duty Clause" (Section 5(a)(1) of the OSH Act) also mandates that even if a specific disaster-related hazard isn't mentioned in a standard, the employer must still provide a place of employment that is free from recognized hazards. During a disaster, OSHA often transitions to a "Technical Assistance" role, helping incident commanders identify risks to their personnel, but the underlying legal requirement to follow the 1910 standards remains in effect to ensure that the responders do not become victims themselves.

NEW QUESTION # 115

What infrastructure protection would EPA assume during a national disaster?

- A. Water resource management
- B. Land management
- C. Food safety screening

Answer: A

Explanation:

Under the National Response Framework (NRF) and Homeland Security Presidential Directive 7 (HSPD-7), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is designated as the Sector-Specific Agency (SSA) for the Water and Wastewater Systems sector. During a national disaster, the EPA's primary infrastructure protection responsibility is Water Resource Management, which includes ensuring the safety, security, and resilience of the nation's drinking water and wastewater treatment facilities.

While the Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the FDA handle food safety (Option A), and the Department of the Interior typically manages federal lands (Option C), the EPA focuses on the technical and regulatory aspects of water infrastructure. In the event of a disaster—such as a major flood, hurricane, or a contamination event—the EPA works under Emergency Support Function #10 (ESF #10 - Oil and Hazardous Materials Response) and provides technical assistance to state and local authorities to restore water services.

This includes conducting water quality sampling, providing emergency water treatment equipment, and overseeing the repair of critical water infrastructure.

According to the CEDP curriculum, the EPA's role is critical because water is a "community lifeline." The failure of water infrastructure can lead to cascading failures in healthcare (hospital operations) and firefighting (hydrant pressure). Therefore, the EPA's infrastructure protection efforts are geared toward both prevention (mitigating cyber or physical threats to water plants) and rapid recovery (restoring potable water to an impacted population). This involves close coordination with the Water Information Sharing and Analysis Center (WaterISAC) to disseminate threat warnings and best practices for hardening water systems against both natural and man-made disasters.

NEW QUESTION # 116

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

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

Answer: A

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 IBFCSM CEDP 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 # 117

What alternative describes the guiding philosophy of medical surge planning?

- A. Recognizing the need for outside support from state and federal resources
- B. Encouraging the development of innovative solutions for resource limitations
- C. Providing safe patient care in conventional, crisis, and transitional settings

Answer: C

Explanation:

The guiding philosophy of Medical Surge Planning, as outlined by the ASPR (Administration for Strategic Preparedness and Response) and the Hick et al. Framework, is centered on the ability to provide safe patient care across a spectrum of settings: conventional, contingency (transitional), and crisis. This philosophy acknowledges that during a mass casualty event or pandemic, a healthcare system cannot maintain "business as usual" standards of care for everyone, but it must have a plan to degrade its operations gracefully while maintaining the best possible outcomes for the greatest number of people.

* Conventional Care: Standard daily care using established clinical protocols.

* Contingency (Transitional) Care: Using functional equivalents (e.g., using a PACU as an ICU) while maintaining basically the same level of care.

* Crisis Care: When resources are so depleted that "Crisis Standards of Care" (CSC) are invoked, shifting the ethical focus from individual-centered care to population-based care to save the most lives possible.

While recognizing the need for outside support (Option A) is a logistical step, and innovation (Option C) is a beneficial byproduct, the philosophy is about the continuum of care. For a CEDP professional, medical surge planning involves defining the "triggers" that move a facility from one setting to the next. It requires planning for the "3 S's": Staff (personnel), Stuff (supplies/equipment), and Space (physical treatment areas). By planning for these three settings, hospitals ensure they do not "collapse" when their capacity is exceeded; instead, they transition into pre-planned alternative modes of operation that allow them to continue their life-saving mission under extreme stress.

NEW QUESTION # 118

When would use of the planning concept known as a Branch become appropriate?

- A. Documenting major required annex options
- B. Needing to use forward and reverse planning
- C. Evaluating the potential of feasible variations

Answer: C

Explanation:

In emergency planning and the National Planning System, a Branch is a strategic tool used to address uncertainty by developing "what if" scenarios. A branch is defined as a contingency plan—a variation on the primary plan—that is developed to handle feasible variations in the incident's progression. It allows planners to look at the current situation and say, "The primary plan is to evacuate East, but if the bridge collapses, we will switch to this Branch (Plan B)." Using branches is appropriate when there are multiple potential outcomes that would require fundamentally different resource allocations. For example, if a hurricane is projected to hit a coast, the primary plan might address a Category 2 strike. However, planners would develop a "Branch" to evaluate the potential of a Category 5 strike, which would require much larger evacuation zones and different medical surge capabilities.

This differs from a Sequel, which is what happens after a phase is completed; a branch happens simultaneously or as a substitute depending on an "if/then" trigger.

For the CEDP professional, branching is the essence of proactive incident management. It ensures that the Incident Command is never caught off guard by a change in the situation. It supports Management by Objectives by ensuring that the objectives remain achievable even if the environmental conditions shift.

Option B (Annex options) refers to the structure of the document, and Option C (Forward/Reverse planning) refers to the methodology of time-line construction. Only Option A correctly identifies the "contingency" nature of a Branch, which provides the flexibility needed to manage high-uncertainty events like wildfires, chemical plumes, or evolving civil unrest where the "ground truth" changes rapidly.

NEW QUESTION # 119

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