

**Molly Basilio**

1 day ago

RE: Saleh

Saleh,

Although you didn't name any of the specific competencies mentioned by Barbera et al. (2007), I think that I like your set of competencies better. Communication, cooperation, critical thinking, decision-making ability, and time management/organization are all tools that will empower the emergency manager to fulfill those requirements laid out in the competencies document. Out of curiosity, are your competencies from another list/document? I want to read it if that's the case.

Again, I resoundingly agree that excellence in all of the traits you mention will set apart the mediocre from the great emergency managers. Thank you for your input.

- Molly

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RE: Saleh

Saleh, I enjoyed reading your post. Emergency managers need to think critically about developing best-suited responses and approaches for the situation, with the best information available. Critical thinking skills include the ability to identify and describe a question, recognize theories, test arguments and use inductive and deductive reasoning to conclude from the available information. Learning and improving the critical thinking skills of a leader helps to give a sense of trust, confidence, and authority during a community-wide crisis. As such, emergency management personnel need to continuously improve their critical thinking abilities.