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National Health Security Strategy

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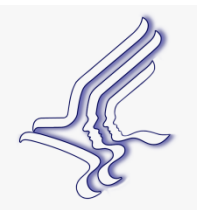
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Components of the National Health Security Strategy

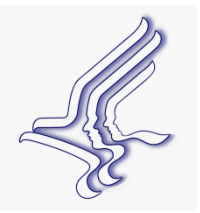


- Required by Pandemic and All Hazards Preparedness Act
- Definition of national health security
- Discussion of how it is tiered and integrated with other strategies
- Goals and Strategic Objectives
- Broad roles and responsibilities
- Immediate implementation steps
- Appendices such as draft NHSS Capabilities and Annotated Bibliography



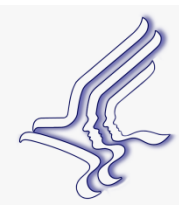
Definition of National Health Security

National health security is a state in which the Nation and its people are prepared for, protected from, and resilient in the face of health threats or incidents with potentially negative health consequences.

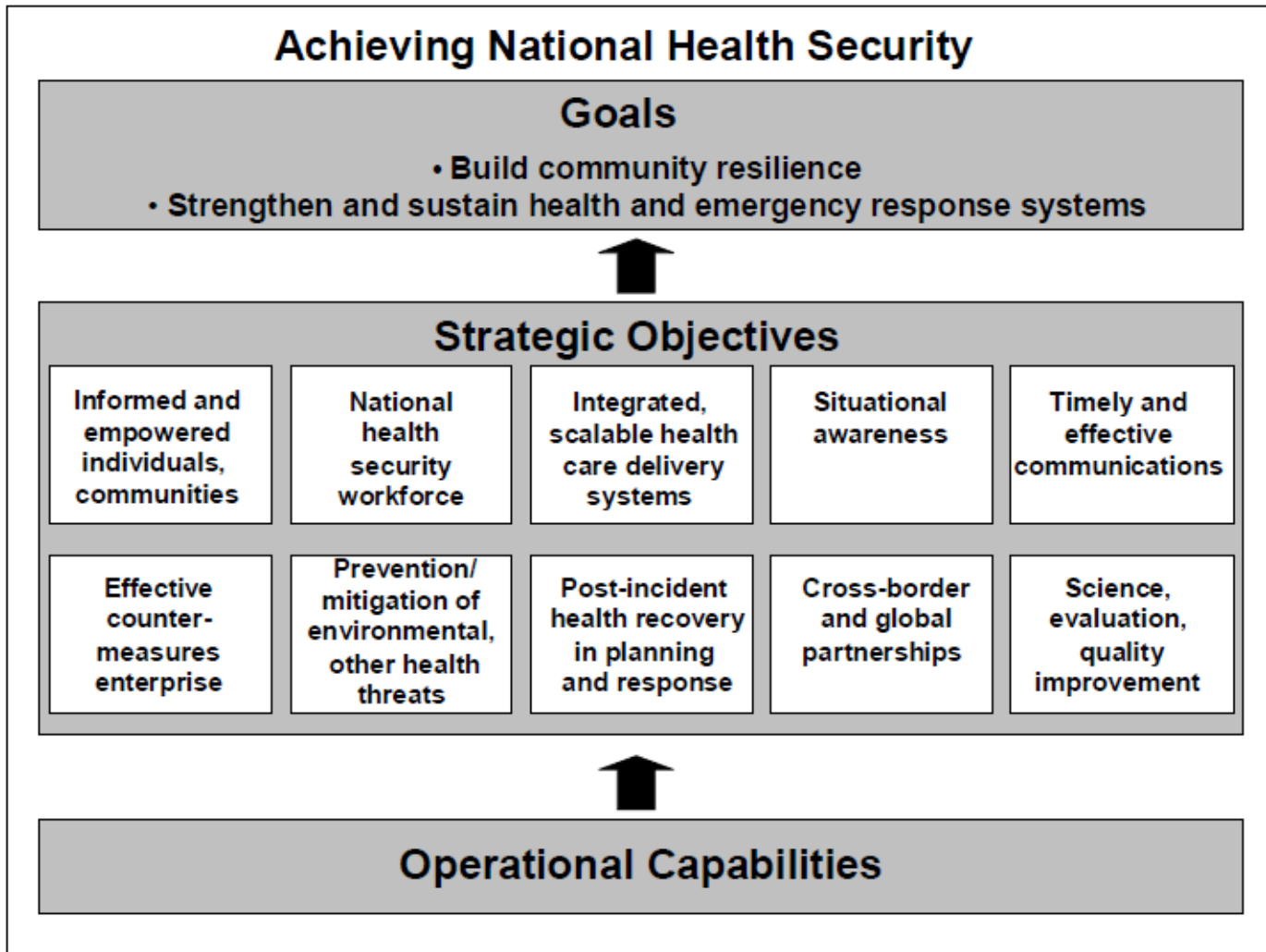


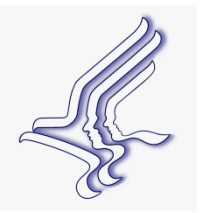
What is the NHSS?

- First National Strategy for protecting people's health
- Purpose is to galvanize national efforts
- National, not federal, strategy



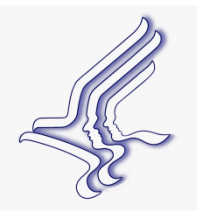
Goals, Objectives, Capabilities





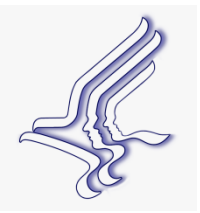
Impact and Relevance

- First quadrennial national strategy focused on protecting people's health in the case of a national incident with potentially negative health consequences
- Provides a vision and strategy so that everyone's efforts can be leveraged and coordinated to obtain same goals
- Aligns with (doesn't duplicate or replace) HSPD-8, National Strategy for Homeland Security, HSPD-21, PAHPA
- Guides policies, programs, budgets, and activities
- Success is dependent on coordinated implementation



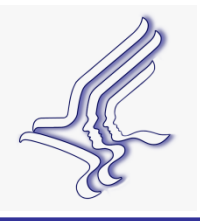
NHSS Goals

- Build community resilience
- Strengthen and sustain health and emergency response systems



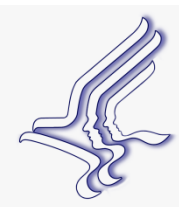
Key Themes

- National health security is a shared responsibility among virtually all segments of society and resilient communities
- Community and other resources and investments must be coordinated
- A broad range of community stakeholders (e.g., individuals, NGOs, academia, employers) should be consulted for successful implementation
- Implementation must consider legal, fiscal, and educational/competency sustainability



Strategic Objectives

1. Informed, empowered individuals & communities
2. Public health workforce
3. Communications
4. Situational awareness
5. Health care delivery systems
6. Medical countermeasures
7. Newly emerging health threats
8. National health security, national security, and global solidarity
9. Human recovery
10. Science-driven decision making



Successful Implementation – Current Work



- Determining priority activities to occur in next two years
- Defining and developing measures for community resilience
- Developing 50 (or some number) capabilities
- Synthesizing existing information and accounting for relevant, extant activities



Information and Engagement

http://www.phe.gov

The screenshot shows the Public Health Emergency website interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs for 'Preparedness', 'Emergency' (which is highlighted), and 'About ASPR'. Below the tabs is the 'Public Health Emergency' logo with the tagline 'Leading a Nation Prepared'. A search bar is located on the right side of the header.

The main content area features a large central banner for the 'NATIONAL HEALTH SECURITY STRATEGY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 2009'. To the left of this banner is a vertical menu with links to various services and planning documents. To the right is a 'Most Popular' section with links to key documents and a 'Social Media' section with icons for Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube.

Below the main banner, there are several smaller sections: 'Disaster Response' with links to daily updates and assistance; 'In the Spotlight' featuring a welcome message; 'News & Events' with a link to a workshop on the Gulf of Mexico oil spill; and 'Report a Problem' with links for non-emergencies like air/water quality and food supply.

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