Hospital Preparedness Program

Response Ready Community-Driven Health Care Prepared

HPP prepares the nation’s health care system to save lives during disasters and emergencies.

Health care coalitions incentivize diverse health care organizations to work together.

Many different health care entities must come together to ensure community preparedness. Developed and sustained with HPP’s support, HCCs are groups of health care and response organizations that collaborate to prepare for and respond to emergencies, natural disasters, and other crises.

HCC membership is diverse and varied, but all coalitions must include four core members.

Core member participation improves patient outcomes and enhances load-sharing during emergencies.

Regional efforts help patients receive the right care at the right place at the right time.

HPP is the only source of federal funding for health care delivery system readiness.

Through regional collaboration on health care preparedness and response, HPP promotes a sustained national focus on improving patient outcomes, minimizing the need for supplemental state and federal resources during emergencies, and enabling rapid recovery in the wake of emergencies and disasters.

National HCC Core Member Participation Rate

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<td>Hospitals</td>
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<td>Local Health Departments</td>
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5,473 of the nation’s hospitals belong to an HCC

98% of HPP awardees say that HPP funding has been critical to health care preparedness and response

“As a result of HPP’s efforts, our nation’s health care system is more prepared than ever.”

Melissa Harvey, Director | Division of National Health Care Preparedness Programs

15 Years of Health Care Preparedness and Response

2001 9/11 Attacks catalyze new national security programs
2002 HPP established to prepare the nation’s health care system for emergencies
2002–2012 HPP supports individual health care facilities by purchasing equipment and tangible resources
2005 Hurricane Katrina reveals critical gaps in the nation’s preparedness for natural disasters
2006 HPP becomes part of ASPR, founded in the wake of Hurricane Katrina
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