

Implementing the Global Health Security Agenda

BY THE NUMBERS

11 

11 Global Health Security Agenda targets to be reached by partner countries

31 

U.S. is committed to improving public health capabilities in 31 countries through the Global Health Security Agenda

70% 

More than 70% of the world is unprepared to respond to an outbreak

Understanding the GLOBAL HEALTH SECURITY AGENDA

The Global Health Security Agenda (GHSA) is a commitment between countries to accelerate achievement of International Health Regulations core capacities and reduce the global health threat of infectious diseases.

The GHSA has 11 areas, called Action Packages, each with a specific target to help countries:

- **Prevent avoidable catastrophes** through targets addressing antibiotic resistance, zoonotic disease, biosafety/biosecurity, and immunization
- **Detect threats** early through targets for strengthening laboratory and surveillance systems, reporting, and workforce development
- **Respond rapidly** and effectively by establishing Emergency Operations Centers, linking public health and law enforcement, and improving medical countermeasures and personnel deployment

“Until the capacities to prevent, detect, and respond to health threats are strong globally, Americans remain vulnerable.”

DGHP Associate Director for Global Health Security
Maureen Bartee, MPH

HOW WE DO IT

In the worldwide effort to implement the GHSA, CDC brings extensive experience in public health emergency management, disease tracking and reporting systems, workforce training, infection control, and laboratory systems targeting high-hazard pathogens, including Ebola.

The Division of Global Health Protection plays a leading role in CDC’s global health security efforts, working closely with organizations both inside and outside the U.S. to achieve our mission to protect the health, safety, and security of Americans.

CDC’s technical expertise and trusted relationships with partner nation governments and implementing and donor organizations allows for broader impact. In fact, through CDC’s support and leadership, more than 55 countries have joined the fight to prevent, detect, and respond to disease threats by committing to building core capabilities. CDC’s public health approaches continue to be widely embraced and adopted by other nations, extending the global health security network and building toward a safer, healthier world.

For more information, visit <https://www.cdc.gov/globalhealth/healthprotection>

Inside CDC’s mock Ebola treatment unit, two trainees review each other’s use of their personal protective equipment. When caring for patients with a highly-contagious disease, any exposed skin can lead to infection. (Cleopatra Adedeji, CDC)



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