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- The National Preparedness Goal aims to provide, "A secure and resilient nation with the capabilities required across the whole community to prevent, protect against, mitigate, respond to, and recover from the threats and hazards that pose the greatest risk."

(FEMA, 2017)

- Shall be informed by the risk of specific threats and vulnerabilities
- Shall define the core capabilities necessary to prepare for the specific types of incidents that pose the greatest risk to the security of the Nation
- Shall emphasize actions aimed at achieving an integrated, layered, and all-of-Nation preparedness approach that optimizes the use of available resources.
- Shall reflect the policy direction outlined in the applicable published mandates
- Shall be reviewed regularly to evaluate consistency with these policies, evolving conditions, and the National Incident Management System.

(FEMA, 2015)



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The Internal Face of the Garrison State Christian William Erickson, 2004 *New Jersey Register*, 2009

Searcher, 2002 **Local/state Funding Report**, 2005 **National Preparedness** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs, 2013 In summary GAO found that the Federal Emergency Management Agency FEMA reported taking various actions to address each of the five provisions of the Post Katrina Emergency Management Reform Act of 2006 Post Katrina Act that GAO reviewed 1 6 U S C 319 b 2 C In response to this provision which requires FEMA to revise the Catastrophic Incident Annex the Annex to the National Response Plan NRP now called the National Response Framework NRF and finalize and release the Catastrophic Incident Supplement the Supplement to the NRP FEMA revised the Annex and finalized and released the Supplement but has not revised the Supplement to reflect the NRF 2 6 U S C 748 b In response to this provision which requires FEMA to carry out a national exercise program and conduct periodic national exercises not less than biennially FEMA developed the National Exercise Program NEP in coordination with other federal agencies and two national councils within the time frame required by the act and conducted five national exercises since fiscal year 2007 3 6 U S C 751 b and d In response to this provision which requires FEMA to develop an inventory of federal response capabilities as well as a database for the inventory FEMA officials said that taken together the draft Federal Interagency Operational Plan for the NRF Response FIOP and FEMA s Pre Scripted Mission Assignment PSMA Catalogue address the requirement 4 6 U S C 752 b In response to this provision which requires FEMA to

annually submit to Congress a Catastrophic Resource Report CRR that includes estimates of the resources of FEMA and other federal agencies needed for and devoted specifically to developing capabilities at all levels of government necessary to respond to a catastrophic incident FEMA did not issue CRRs from fiscal year 2007 through fiscal year 2011 issued the first CRR in August 2012 and as of September 2013 FEMA officials said that they intend to issue the second annual CRR by the end of calendar year 2013 5 6 U S C 753 c and d In response to this provision which requires FEMA s development of prescribed mission assignments PSMA and presidential certification that federal agencies with responsibilities under the NRP now NRF have among other things needed operational capabilities to meet the National Preparedness Goal FEMA issued a PSMA Catalogue and FEMA officials said that various recently issued and to be issued reports and a draft plan should collectively be considered to meet the presidential certification requirement [FEMA's Preparedness Grants Manual -- Version 2, February 2021](#) Fema,2021-03-28 FEMA s Preparedness Grants Manual is FEMA s guide to State local tribal and territorial SLTT governments and nongovernmental partners on how to apply for eight preparedness grant programs On Feb 25 2021 DHS released the Fiscal Year 2021 Notices of Funding Opportunity for eight preparedness grant programs totaling nearly 1.9 billion an increase of 90 million over FY 2020 These programs include the State Homeland Security Program SHSP the Urban Area Security Initiative UASI Operation Stonegarden OPSG the Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program THSGP the Nonprofit Security Grant Program NSGP the Transit Security Grant Program TSGP the Intercity Bus Security Grant Program IBSGP the Intercity Passenger Rail IPR Program Amtrak the Port Security Grant Program and the Emergency Management Performance Grant EMPG Program which provides funds to assist state local tribal and territorial emergency management agencies in obtaining the resources required for implementation of the National Preparedness System and the National Preparedness Goal of a secure and resilient nation **National Preparedness** William O. Jenkins,2009-11 Hurricane Katrina the most destructive disaster in our nation s history highlighted gaps in preparedness for a catastrophic disaster FEMA is the lead fed agency responsible for developing a national preparedness system The system includes policies and plans as well as exercises and assessments of capabilities across many public and private entities This report assesses the extent to which FEMA has 1 developed policies and plans that define roles and responsibilities 2 implemented the National Exercise Program a key tool for examining preparedness 3 developed a national capabilities assessment and 4 developed a strategic plan that integrates these elements of the preparedness system Includes recommendations Illustrations **National Preparedness Goal** Homeland Security,2013-06-24 Presidential Policy Directive 8 National Preparedness describes the Nation s approach to preparing for the threats and hazards that pose the greatest risk to the security of the United States [Overview of the National Planning Frameworks](#) United States. Federal Emergency Management Agency,2013 Presidential Policy Directive PPD 8 National Preparedness was released in March 2011 with the goal of strengthening the security and resilience of the United States through systematic preparation for the threats that pose the

greatest risk to the security of the Nation PPD 8 defines five preparedness mission areas Prevention Protection Mitigation Response and Recovery and mandates the development of a series of policy and planning documents to explain and guide the Nation's approach for ensuring and enhancing national preparedness The National Planning Frameworks which are part of the National Preparedness System set the strategy and doctrine for building sustaining and delivering the core capabilities identified in the National Preparedness Goal They describe the coordinating structures and alignment of key roles and responsibilities for the whole community and are integrated to ensure interoperability across all mission areas The frameworks address the roles of individuals nonprofit entities and nongovernmental organizations NGOs the private sector communities critical infrastructure governments and the Nation as a whole This document is comprised primarily of excerpts from the National Planning Frameworks and presents a high level introduction to each framework as well as the key themes identified across the frameworks The mission areas represent a spectrum of activity They are highly interdependent and there is regular coordination among departments and agencies working to prevent protect against mitigate respond to and recover from all threats and hazards

Measuring Disaster Preparedness William Oscar Jenkins (Jr.), 2011 This testimony discusses the efforts of the Federal Emergency Management Agency FEMA a component of the Department of Homeland Security DHS to measure and assess national capabilities to respond to a major disaster According to the Congressional Research Service from fiscal years 2002 through 2010 Congress appropriated over 34 billion for homeland security preparedness grant programs to enhance the capabilities of state territory local and tribal governments to prevent protect against respond to and recover from terrorist attacks and other disasters Congress enacted the Post Katrina Emergency Management Reform Act of 2006 Post Katrina Act to address shortcomings in the preparation for and response to Hurricane Katrina that among other things gave FEMA responsibility for leading the nation in developing a national preparedness system The Post Katrina Act requires that FEMA develop a national preparedness system and assess preparedness capabilities capabilities needed to respond effectively to disasters to determine the nation's preparedness capability levels and the resources needed to achieve desired levels of capability Federal state and local resources provide capabilities for different levels of incident effect i e the extent of damage caused by a natural or manmade disaster FEMA's National Preparedness Directorate within its Protection and National Preparedness organization is responsible for developing and implementing a system for measuring and assessing national preparedness capabilities The need to define measurable national preparedness capabilities is a well established and recognized issue For example in December 2003 the Advisory Panel to Assess Domestic Response Capabilities noted that preparedness for combating terrorism requires measurable demonstrated capacity by communities states and private sector entities throughout the United States to respond to threats with well planned well coordinated and effective efforts This is consistent with our April 2002 testimony on national preparedness in which we identified the need for goals and performance indicators to guide the nation's preparedness efforts

and help to objectively assess the results of federal investments We reported that FEMA had not yet defined the outcomes of where the nation should be in terms of domestic preparedness Thus identifying measurable performance indicators could help FEMA 1 track progress toward established goals 2 provide policy makers with the information they need to make rational resource allocations and 3 provide program managers with the data needed to effect continual improvements measure progress and to enforce accountability In September 2007 DHS issued the National Preparedness Guidelines that describe a national framework for capabilities based preparedness as a systematic effort that includes sequential steps to first determine capability requirements and then assess current capability levels According to the Guidelines the results of this analysis provide a basis to identify analyze and choose options to address capability gaps and deficiencies allocate funds and assess and report the results This proposed framework reflects critical practices we have identified for government performance and results This statement is based on our prior work issued from July 2005 through October 2010 on DHS s and FEMA s efforts to develop and implement a national framework for assessing preparedness capabilities at the federal state and local levels as well as DHS s and FEMA s efforts to develop and use metrics to define capability levels identify capability gaps and prioritize national preparedness investments to fill the most critical capability gaps As requested this testimony focuses on the extent to which DHS and FEMA have made progress in measuring national preparedness by assessing capabilities and addressing related challenges

Emergency Management United States Accounting Office (GAO),2018-05-19 **Emergency Management Preliminary Observations on FEMA s Community Preparedness Programs Related to the National Preparedness System**

Measuring Disaster Preparedness: FEMA Has Made Limited Progress in Assessing National Capabilities: Testimony Before the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs, U.S.Senate ,

Measuring disaster preparedness William Oscar Jenkins (Jr.),2011 2012 - the State of FEMA: Leaning Forward: Go Big, Go Early, Go Fast, Be Smart U. s. Department of Homeland Security,Federal Emergency Management Agency,2013-01-25 Since 1979 FEMA has worked collaboratively with our federal partners state local tribal and territorial officials the private sector non profit and faith based groups and the general public to meet our mission Thanks to the efforts of the whole community we stand united and prepared to effectively meet the needs of our citizens during times of crisis when they are most in need This document is intended to highlight FEMA s guiding principles the ways we are actively engaged with the emergency management community today and the work we hope to accomplish in the future Being successful in emergency response means doing the homework and being equipped to respond to the largest scale disasters It means being present early on the scene It means operating swiftly while also being smart We at FEMA are doing that And we re doing what it takes to do all of these things even better In 2011 FEMA responded to more disasters than any year in its history The variety and magnitude of each event tested our capabilities as well as the capabilities of communities across the country While no one hopes to face the same volume of disasters in the coming years it is imperative

that we plan accordingly and continue to evaluate our strategic and operational approaches to serving the American public. Moving forward in 2012 we will continue to focus on our strategic priorities. We will build on the progress made over the past two years and continue to foster a whole community approach to emergency management. With the completion of our all hazards plans and National Disaster Recovery Framework development of a National Mass Care Strategy and implementing the FEMA Qualification System we are strengthening the nation's capacity to respond to and recover from catastrophic events. Our strength will also come from our continued partnerships with tribal nations, the disability community, rural communities and others. We have helped thousands of individuals and communities reduce the economic loss and human suffering associated with disasters by providing grants for mitigation activities. As part of Presidential Policy Directive 8, FEMA also led the effort to develop and publish a National Preparedness Goal, a national vision of preparedness and how the country will work together to approach our shared risks. Finally, we are improving the way we serve disaster survivors by enhancing our ability to improve and innovate based on lessons learned. Projecting further, the Fiscal Year 2013 budget request focuses on achieving success in one of DHS's core missions: ensuring domestic resilience to disasters. As such, we place a strong emphasis on funding the key programs that help to ensure that as a nation we will effectively and rapidly respond to and recover from a variety of disasters.

FEMA and Regional Preparedness Brenda Martinez, 2016. Department of Homeland Security's DHS Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is responsible for coordinating with state, local, and tribal governments to prepare for disasters. Specifically, FEMA provides preparedness grants to states and localities and works to implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) nationwide among other things. This book addresses the extent to which FEMA and regional offices have addressed preparedness grant management coordination challenges established a system to assess National Incident Management System (NIMS) implementation and collaborated with Regional Advisory Councils (RAC) stakeholders.

FEMA and Regional Preparedness Martha Atkinson, 2016. **Homeland Emergency Preparedness and the National Exercise Program**, 2008. The Post-Katrina Emergency Management Reform Act requires the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in coordination with the heads of appropriate federal agencies, the National Council on Disability, and the National Advisory Council to carry out a national exercise program to test and evaluate the national preparedness goal. National Incident Management System (NIMS). According to the plan, the principal focus of the NEP is to coordinate design and conduct a program of exercises designed for the participation of Federal, department, and agency principals and other key officials. According to the implementation plan, the NEP incorporates exercise planning, design, and evaluation methods and various federal, department, and agency exercise programs. The NEP incorporates the HSEEP exercise program as well as other department and agency exercise programs but gives a collective voice to the interagency exercise community in making the best use of this well-resourced DHS program. In the NEP implementation plan, it requires the development and annual revision of a five-year schedule of exercises by the Secretary of

Homeland Security in coordination with the principals of other relevant departments and agencies 43 Scheduled and planned prior to the implementation of the National Exercise Schedule NEXS and NLE processes the exercises were somewhat less unified in terms of exercise scenarios and objectives than those anticipated by the NEP

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