

What does coordinated emergency preparedness look like?

Coordinated planning, implementation, and measurement of federal investment across five agencies

Office of the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response (ASPR)

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

Investment

Leverage \$1.5B in federal funding annually to strengthen health emergency preparedness



Over 200 grant awardees including states, localities, territories and freely associated states

Over 490 healthcare coalitions established for coordination



Coordination

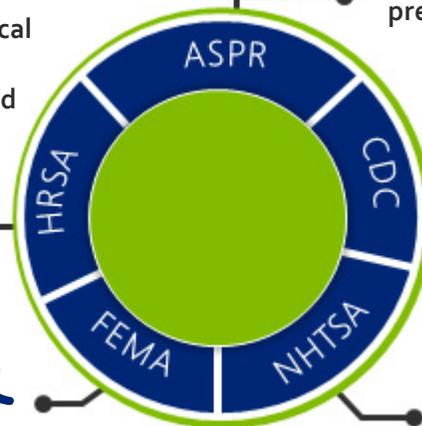
When an emergency occurs, surge support is needed across agencies to coordinate a response to protect public health and save lives



HRSA encourages health center engagement in local emergency preparedness and response



ASPR strengthens health delivery systems to prepare and respond to emergencies



CDC provides critical resources for response in emergencies



FEMA deploys emergency response management teams and provides key supplies



NHTSA supports EMS planning

Community Impact



People:

- Strengthen Healthcare Coalitions
- Coordinate training for responders to a disaster
- Prepare for potential surges through training and exercises

Supplies:

- Identify and fill gaps in medical resources
- Coordinate equipment to prepare for a surge
- Planning for additional supplies such as water

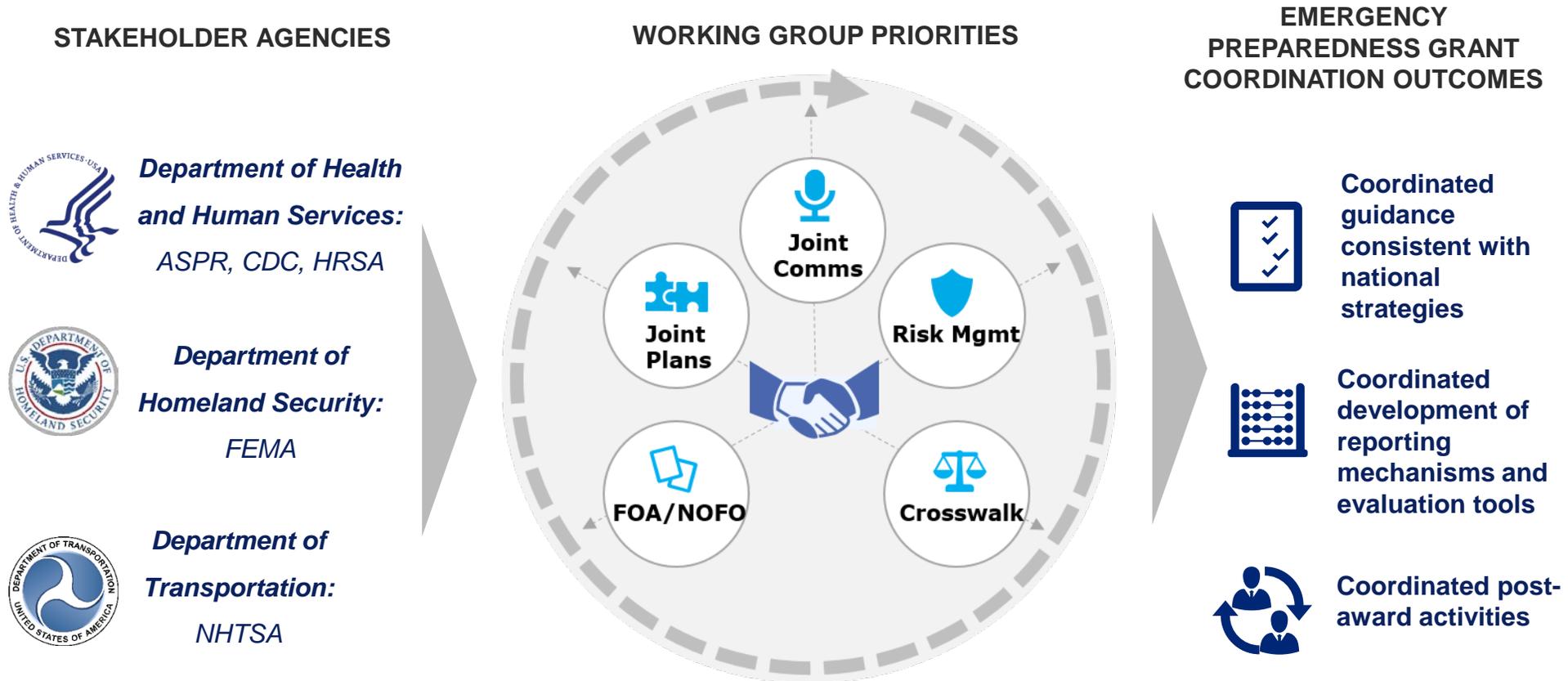


Logistics:

- Establish disaster preparation and recovery plans
- Ensure information sharing platforms
- Assist with patient transportation

Working Group Coordination

The Working Group supports the National Preparedness Goal and coordination of federal investment.



The Stakeholder Agencies establish the Working Group's priorities. The priorities produce the emergency preparedness grant coordination outcomes.