Strategies for Building a Public Health Emergency Response Platform

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Agenda

- **Building Response-ready Public Health Departments**
  - Evolution from building preparedness capabilities to implementing response components
  - Implications for evaluation and technical assistance strategies

- **PHEP Health Impact Stories**

- **OPHPDR Priorities**

- **DSLR Updates**

- **Questions**
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RESPONSE-READY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENTS
Public Health Response Framework

- Moving from preparedness planning to implementing effective public health response

- 2012-2017 PHEP cooperative agreement:
  - Building capabilities

- 2017-2022 PHEP cooperative agreement:
  - Demonstrating ability to respond
Core Public Health Response Components

- Detection and Surveillance
- Incident Management
- Public Education and Information
- Medical Countermeasures Non-pharmaceutical Interventions
- Response Coordination
- Enacting Emergency Authorities
Preparedness and Response Continuum

- Preparedness Capabilities
- Response Components
- Health Outcomes
Program Implications

- Public health response platform provides a framework for response and helps to further refine and focus our preparedness programs.

- As our program evolves, so must our:
  - Evaluation strategy
  - Technical assistance strategy
  - Application and work plan structure

- So, how do we get there?
PHEP IMPACT PROJECT
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PHEP HEALTH IMPACT STORIES
State and local capability development is not the “end state”

Full capability development = a robust state and local public health emergency response platform
- Emergency operations center development
- Lab capability; detection, notification, reporting
- Epidemiology and surveillance
- Risk communication
- Incident Command System structures
- Plans, staffing, volunteer management
PHEP Impact Assessment

- PHEP impact assessment designed to:
  - Describe improvements in state and local public health response systems
  - Quantify PHEP contributions to development of state and local public health response systems
# 2015 PHEP Impact Project

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2015 PHEP Impact Project

- April – August 2015

- Status: Currently in the process of collecting surveys and setting up calls with the states.

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OPHPRIORITIES
Office of Public Health Preparedness and Response Priorities

- **Response Support**
  - Respond quickly and effectively to global public health emergencies

- **Preparedness**
  - Maximize our preparedness for impact and results through our investments

- **Partnerships**
  - Continuously improve our efficiency and effectiveness with internal and external partners
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DSLR UPDATES
DSLR Staffing, Organizational Updates

- DSLR deputy position status
- Applied Science and Evaluation Branch changes
- Program Services Branch: MCM ORR update
- Healthcare Preparedness Activity transition
Discussion / Questions