

The First Israeli International Conference on Healthcare System Preparedness & Response to Emergencies & Disasters

11–14 January 2010

Are you interested in emergency preparedness of the healthcare system?

Would you like to share lessons identified and learned from different emergencies?

Are you interested in networking with professionals from the various fields of disaster management?

If the answer is yes—we would like to interest you in participating in the IPRED conference. Visit us at: www.ipred.co.il

The conference will be hosted by the Israeli Ministry of Health and Home Front Command and will provide an opportunity for professionals from around the world to share the latest findings and new experience regarding health system readiness for disasters and emergencies of all types. The goal of IPRED is to provide a platform for the exchange of ideas, experiences and lessons learned about preparedness and response to emergencies and disasters, an opportunity for networking and promoting the potential for international research collaboration in the field of emergency and disaster medicine.

The conference is aimed at professionals (both practitioners and researchers) from the civilian and military domains, government and non-governmental agencies and organizations involved in the delivery of health care, and agencies involved in preparedness and response of health care systems for the full gamut of emergencies and disasters. Professionals who would benefit from the conference include: physicians, nurses, emergency medical services personnel, emergency planners, public health, mental health, law enforcement, environmental protection agencies, and rescue and fire services.

For more information and for submission of abstracts please visit us at: www.ipred.co.il or contact: bruria@moh.health.gov.il

What happens

during a **flu pandemic**, when the people who are supposed to help **get sick** too?



In the event of a flu pandemic, it is expected to take at least **4 – 6 months** for a vaccine to become available.

How will you be protected?

What?
Happens

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There is a growing awareness that health care is behind other high risk operations in its attention to ensuring basic safety and that there is a need to grasp the scale of the problem ^(1,2).

Use of patient simulation is considered an important part of the solution as many scenarios can be presented including uncommon but critical situations where a rapid response is needed. Errors can be allowed to occur and reach their conclusion without any risk to a patient. Team member interactions and leadership can also be explored and developed.

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References:

- 1) BMJ Volume 320, 18 March 2000
- 2) To Err Is Human: Building a Safer Health System/Linda T. Kohn, Janet M. Corrigan, and Molla S. Donaldson, Editors., © 2000 by the National Academy of Sciences.

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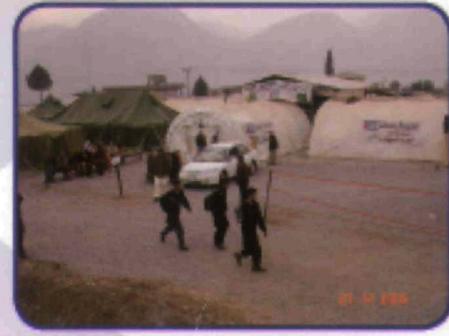
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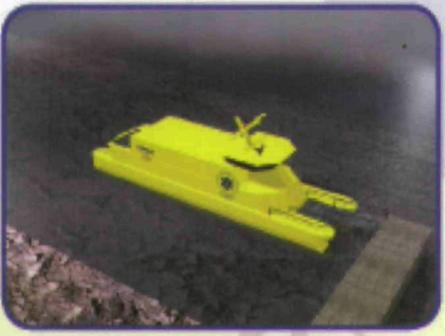
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