

Disaster Preparedness Surveys Database: Public, Businesses, and Schools

	Study Name	Web link	Year Published	Focus of Survey	Population Segment	Fielding Period	Number of Participants	Survey Mode	Research Organization	Sponsor Organization	Type of Sponsor Organization	Natural Hazard	Terrorism	Pandemic Influenza	Additional Comments/Topics
				(Who did the study focus on?)	(Where were the survey participants recruited from?)	(When was the survey conducted?)	(How many people participated in the survey?)	(How were the participants surveyed?)	(Who conducted the survey?)	(Who funded the survey?)	(What type of organization sponsored the study?)	(Did the survey ask questions about natural disasters?)	(Did the survey ask questions about terrorism?)	(Did the survey ask questions about pandemics or the flu?)	
1	Ninety-two percent of Americans have survived a natural disaster, but many admit they may not be prepared for the next big one	http://www.allstatenewsroom.com/channels/News-Releases/releases/ninety-two-percent-of-americans-have-survived-a-natural-disaster-but-many-admit-they-may-not-be-prepared-for-the-next-big-one	2014	Public	American adults with homeowners or renter's insurance	April 8-16, 2014	1,000	Telephone	FTI Consulting	Allstate	Insurance company	X			Survey found that 92 percent of Americans surveyed have lived through a disaster. However, more than 90% of Americans have not practiced an evacuation plan or a way to escape if a major storm is approaching and 30% of Americans would take their chances and ignore evacuation orders in the face of an imminent natural disaster.
2	Preparedness for Natural Disasters Among Older US Adults: A Nationwide Survey	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/24432877	2014	Public	Adults aged 50 years of older	2010	1304	Telephone	University of Michigan	Institute on Aging	government agencies	X			Increasing age, physical disability, and lower educational attainment and income were independently and significantly associated with worse overall preparedness.
3	Working after a tornado: a survey of hospital personnel in Joplin, Missouri	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/25014654	2014	Hospitals	Healthcare workers in Joplin MO	May-13	1234	Online	Saint Louis University	Saint Louis University	University	X			Only pre-event preparedness was a significant predictor of post-event preparedness. Most healthcare workers reported to work following the disaster showing true resilience.
4	Lessons Learned: Atlanta Public Schools Response to Storm Leon 2014	http://www.atlantapublicschools.us/cms/lib/GA01000924/Centricity/Domain/29/LessonsLearnedLeon.pdf	2014	Schools	People associated with Atlanta Public Schools	2014	650+	Online, Telephone, In-person	Atlanta Public Schools	Atlanta Public Schools	state agency	X			Survey to conduct lessons learned around the January weather/traffic event and incorporate the voice of parents, teachers, principals, bus drivers and other critical communication and operational personnel.
5	2014 Pre-Hurricane Season Harris Online Survey	file:///C:/Users/31919/Downloads/2014%20Full%20Harris%20Poll%20%20(1).pdf	2014	Public	National	March 3-5, 2014	2,112	online	Harris Interactive	Federal Alliance for Safe Homes (FLASH)	Non-profit	X			Four of the 10 false statements tested were described as true by most of the respondents.
6	Emergency Management Survey	http://www.hfmmagazine.com/display/HFM-news-article.dhtml?dcrPath=/templatedata/HF_Common/NewsArticle/data/HFM/Magazine/2014/July/special-report-emergency-management-survey	2014	Hospitals	hospital and health system executives	Apr-14	911	online	Health Facilities Management, the American Society for Healthcare Engineering, the Assoc. for the Healthcare Environment, and the Assoc. for Healthcare Resource & Materials Management	Grainger		X	X		Health care organizations have learned valuable lessons and implemented important changes to help them better prepare for future emergency situations.
7	Americans Neither Worried Nor Prepared In Case of a Disaster	http://www.forbes.com/sites/ohnzogy/2013/05/16/americans-neither-worried-nor-prepared-in-case-of-a-disaster-sunvit-zogby-analytics-poll/	2014	Public	National	May 8-9, 2014	1000	Online	Zogby Analytics	SUNYIT	University	X	X	X	Americans feel they are knowledgeable about preparation for emergency/disaster situations but only one in three have actual preparedness plans.

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8	Household Emergency Preparedness by Housing Type from a Community Assessment for Public Health Emergency Response (CASPER), Michigan	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/24524350	2014	Public	Households in Oakland County, Michigan	2012	210	Interview	Michigan Department of Community Health	CDC	government agencies	X			Households in multi-unit dwellings were less likely to have certain recommended emergency plans and supplies compared to those in single detached homes.
9	The State of IT Resiliency and Preparedness	http://www.dri.com/images/surveys_pdf/forrester/2013-Forrester-Survey.pdf	2014	Businesses	Disaster Recovery Journal Members	Fall 2013	96	Online	Forrester Research	Disaster Recovery Journal	Journal	X	X		Forrester Research and the Disaster Recovery Journal have partnered to field a number of market studies in business continuity (BC) and disaster recovery (DR) in order to gather data for company comparison and benchmarking and to guide research and publication of best practices and recommendations for the industry.
10	Emergency Preparedness Survey- 2014 National Report Card on Protecting Children in Disasters	http://www.savethechildren.org/site/c.8rKLIXMGip4E/b.8777053/k.F31D/Get_Ready_Get_Safe_Disaster_Report_Card.htm#Infographic	2014	Public	Parents of children under 18	July 21-24, 2014	1,012	Online	Harris Poll	Save the Children	Non-profit	X	X		Three in four parents believe the government is not very prepared to protect their children should disaster strike.
11	Stinson Beach Flood Protection and Watershed Program Survey	http://www.marinwatersheds.org/documents/2014.05_Surveyresults.pdf	2014	Public	Residents of Stinson Beach	Jan - April 2014	318	online	Marin County Department of Public Works	Marin County Department of Public Works	government agencies	X			22% have raised their home to above the FEMA base flood elevation
12	2014 Life in Hampton Roads survey	http://articles.dailypress.com/2014-08-24/news/dp-nws-odu-survey-climate-20140824_1_hampton-roads-sea-level-rise-flood-insurance	2014	Public	Hampton Roads residents	2014	853	Telephone	Old Dominion University	Old Dominion University	University	X			More than a third, or 34.8 percent, reported having flood insurance. Of those, 43.4 percent believe their homeowner's policy covers flood damage.
13	Energizer Preparedness Survey	http://www.nbc4.com/story/26473098/energizer-survey-shows-only-38-percent-of-american-households-keep-an-emergency-kit-at-home-for-severe-weather	2014	Public	National	Aug-14	1000	online	TNS' Omnibus, Express Online	Energizer Holdings, Inc.	Business	X			Only 38 percent of American households keep an emergency kit at home for severe weather situations.
14	Emergency Preparedness Survey	http://www.tada.com/blog/infographic-emergency-preparedness-survey-protect-tornadoes-hurricanes-zombie-attacks/	2014	Public	Online shoppers	March 3-10, 2014	5,539	Online	Bizrate Insights	Tada!	Business	X	X		The number one most feared disaster is tornadoes, followed by hurricanes and earthquakes. Blizzards and flood are the least likely to disturb the American public at large.
15	The effects of the April 2011 tornado outbreak on personal preparedness in Jefferson County, Alabama	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/24435014	2014	Public	Jefferson County, Alabama residents	Oct.-Dec 2010 and Jan-Mar. 2012	1500	Telephone	University of Alabama at Birmingham	University of Alabama at Birmingham	University	X			After the April 2011 tornado outbreak, 86.08% of the respondents (n = 1364) reported that they had thought more about personal or family preparedness and 59.65% (n = 907) reported that they had taken actions to increase their level of preparedness.
16	Federal Signal Survey	http://www.jems.com/article/industry-news/survey-finds-personal-alerts-help-mobile	2014	Public	National	June 4-6, 2014	2,036	Online	Harris Poll	Hill + Knowlton Strategies	Business	X			Four-out-of-five Americans (81%) who own a mobile phone would feel safer in an emergency situation if they received an emergency notification on their phone informing them of what was going on.
17	Maine Behavioral Health Provider Disaster Preparedness Survey	http://www.mainedisasterbehavioralhealth.com/wp-content/uploads/2014/03/2013BehavioralHealthProviderDisasterPreparednessSurveySUMMARY.pdf	2013	Businesses	Mental and Substance Abuse Agencies in Maine	2013	82	Online	Maine Disaster Behavioral Health	n/a	n/a	X	X	X	Survey results show that agencies have realized different levels of planning and have diverse capabilities with respect to disaster response. The data also provide an opportunity for these groups to review, further develop, expand and strengthen each community's preparedness capabilities.

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18	NYCHA Emergency Preparedness Resident Survey	http://www.nyc.gov/html/nycha/downloads/pdf/emergency-preparedness-survey-results-2013-07.pdf	2013	Public	NYC Housing Authorities' Tenant Data System	2013	1871	Telephone	NYCHA	n/a	n/a	X			After Hurricane Sandy, the majority of NYCHA households report taking additional steps to prepare for another storm or emergency situation.
19	Level of disaster preparedness in patients visiting the emergency department: results of the civilian assessment of readiness for disaster (CARD) survey.	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/23312493	2013	Public	Public hospital emergency department patients	2011	857	Paper	University of North Carolina Chapel Hill	University of North Carolina Chapel Hill	University	X			Level of preparedness was associated with age and parenting. Those aged 44 and older were more likely to be prepared for a disaster compared to younger respondents.
20	Nurses' Preparedness and Perceived Competence in Managing Disasters	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/23574544	2013	Hospitals	Hospital-based nurses in rural Texas	summer 2011	620	Online	University of Texas at Tyler	University of Texas at Tyler	University	X	X	X	Findings revealed that most nurses are not confident in their abilities to respond to major disaster events.
21	Household Preparedness for Tornado Hazards: The 2011 Disaster in DeKalb County, Alabama	http://journals.ametsoc.org/doi/abs/10.1175/WCAS-D-12-00046.1	2013	Public	Residents of DeKalb County	2011	124	Paper	Auburn University	National Science Foundation	government agencies	X			Analysis found that older residents and households without children were significantly less likely to have participated in a tornado drill, lower income residents were significantly less likely to have a tornado-resistant shelter on the premises or a plan for seeking shelter, and mobile home residents were significantly less likely to have a plan for seeking shelter.
22	Winter Storm Atlas "were you prepared?" survey	http://www.rcpcem.com/assets/docs/press/SURVEY%20RESULTS%20Atlas.pdf	2013	Public	Residents of Pennington County, SD	10/23/13-11/05/13	390	Online	Rapid City Pennington County Emergency Management	n/a	government agencies	X			Many residents were prepared with a few more supplies than normal, but most were blindsided by the severity of winter storm Atlas.
23	Lesson Learned from Superstorm Sandy	http://www.consumerreports.org/cro/2013/04/lessons-learned-from-superstorm-sandy/index.htm	2013	Public	Consumer Reports.org subscribers in Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York	Mar-13	8,400	online	Consumer Reports National Research Center	Consumer Reports National Research Center	magazine	X			Satisfaction with the handling of insurance claims was relatively low.
24	2013 AT&T Business Continuity Study	http://www.att.com/Common/about_us/pdf/2013_business_continuity_study.pdf	2013	Businesses	Information Technology executives	2013	500	Online	unknown	AT&T	Business	X			87 percent of executives indicate their organizations have a business continuity plan in place in case of a disaster or threat – a slight uptick from last year (86%).
25	Campus Safety Opinion Survey	http://www.campusafety.com/files/CS-2012-Opinion-Survey-StaffingPayMorale.pdf	2013	Schools	Campus protection stakeholder	Oct. 2012	632	Online	Campus Safety magazine	Campus Safety magazine	Business	X	X		45% of all of the survey takers say their campus' general staff don't receive enough training on how to safely restrain individuals who are harming or might harm themselves or others.
26	Workplace emergency preparedness	http://www.cintas.com/FirstAidSafety/Press-Releases/Harris-Poll-Preparedness.aspx	2013	Public	Adults employed full-time	September 9-11, 2013	2,019	online	Harris Interactive	Cintas Corporation	Business	X			Survey found that fewer than one in three (31 percent) employed U.S. adults believe their workplace is proactive about emergency preparedness.
27	Hoosier Drivers Not Prepared for Winter Weather	http://www.in.gov/activecalendar/EventList.aspx?fromdate=11/26/2013&todate=11/26/2013&display=Month&type=public&eventid=148084&view=EventDetails&information_id=191333	2013	Public	Indiana residents	2013	>2,500	Online	Indiana Department of Homeland Security	Indiana Department of Homeland Security	Government Organization	X			75 percent of Indiana respondents indicated they did not have a preparedness kit in their vehicles, including items specifically for winter weather emergencies

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28	More Americans Using Mobile Apps in Emergencies	http://www.redcross.org/news/press-release/More-Americans-Using-Mobile-Apps-in-Emergencies	2012	Public	National	June 14-17, 2012	1,017 and 1,018	Online and Telephone	Caravan ORC International	American Red Cross	Non-profit	X			20 percent of Americans said they have gotten some kind of emergency information from an app, including emergency apps, those sponsored by news outlets and privately developed apps.
29	Staples.com Survey Shows Gaps in Office Health and Safety Preparedness	http://investor.staples.com/phoenix.zhtml?c=96244&p=irol-newsArticle&ID=1701159&highlight=	2012	Businesses	Small business office Managers and workers	2012	412	Online	third party	Staples.com	Business	X	X		The survey found that managers were far better informed on workplace safety preparedness than office workers, who were uncertain on what they should do in case of an emergency.
30	Research Report and Options for Consideration in Community Preparedness Campaign Development	http://gearupgetready.org/GuGrToolkit/resources/CSARCPTResearchReport.pdf	2012	Public	Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin	Jan-Feb 2012	unknown	interview	Ventures Unlimited, Inc.	Regional Catastrophic Planning Team	Government Organization	X	X	X	This report serves as the primary reference and can be used by a project team to design the most effective campaign, messages and materials that leverage the best practices from around the country.
31	Emergency Preparedness in Wisconsin Households	http://readywisconsin.wi.gov/media/pdf/Rpt_WEM_Survey.pdf	2011	Public	Wisconsin residents	June 17, 2011 - July 10, 2011	556	Telephone	University of Wisconsin Survey Center	Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Office of Justice Assistance	Government Organization	X			Report compares findings in 2011 and 2009 preparedness. Most Wisconsin residents consider it unlikely that an emergency will occur in their community.
32	Michigan Migrant/Community Health Center Emergency Preparedness Survey	http://c.ycmdn.com/sites/www.mpcanet/resource/resmgr/emergency_management/fqhc%20report%20final.pdf	2010	State health centers	Michigan health centers	2009	83 sites	Online	Public Sector Consultants, Inc.	Michigan Department of Community Health	State Health Department	X	X	X	The five vulnerable populations that were least addressed in the emergency plans were persons who live in institutionalized settings, migrant farm workers, homeless persons, persons with transportation disadvantages, and persons with pharmacological dependencies.
33	Campus Emergency Preparedness Study	http://www.pierce.ctc.edu/dist/coe/pdf/Docs/Campus_Emergency_Preparedness_Study-HB_2507.pdf	2008	Schools	Higher education campuses in Washington State	2008	55	Email	Washington State Patrol and Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs	state legislature	state mandate	X	X	X	The higher education system reports having taken many steps to address issues of campus safety, but work remains to be done to make the preparations comprehensive and regularly exercised. Mapping the campuses can address many of these issues, such as providing first responders with instant access to emergency plans and the locations of hazardous chemicals.
34	American Ambulance Association Terrorism Preparedness Survey	http://www.theaaa.org/img/Ambulance%20Kit_2014/Summary%20AAA%20Terrorism%20Prep%20Survey_2014.pdf	2004	Businesses	American Ambulance Association members	Feb-04	283	online	American Ambulance Association members	Office of Domestic Preparedness	Government Organization		X		Approximately 68% of respondents answered that they are involved with a local or state emergency or terrorism preparedness and response group. A little over half of respondents have no written emergency response plan.
35	American Red Cross Ready Rating™	http://news.van.fedex.com/despite-recent-disasters-survey-shows-most-small-business-owners-still-not-getting-prepared	2013	Businesses	Small businesses in US	Feb-13	200	Telephone	Issues Answers Global Marketing Research	FedEx Corp. and American Red Cross	Foundation and Company	X			While most small businesses aren't worried about the next disaster, 51% do have a plan in place to continue providing services to customers if one does happen.
36	Business Continuity and Pandemic Preparedness: US Health Care Versus Non-Health Care Agencies	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/23337305	2013	Businesses	HR professionals	2011	471	Online	Saint Louis University	Not available	Not available			X	Despite the recent H1N1 pandemic, many US businesses lack adequate pandemic plans.
37	CEO Effectiveness for Leading Pre-event Natural Disaster Preparedness Planning to Meet the Needs of Employees and their Families	http://www.journals.cluteonline.com/index.php/JBER/article/view/7835	2013	Businesses	US managers	2012	120	Online	University of Delaware	Not available	Not available	X			The findings of this study suggest that there is some disparity among managers regarding their perceptions of the effectiveness of their CEO in leading organizational natural disaster preparedness.

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38	Social Media in the Emergency Management Field 2012 Survey Results	http://www.cna.org/sites/default/files/research/SocialMedia_EmergencyManagement.pdf	2013	Emergency Agencies	U.S. Public Information Officers (PIOs)	Aug-12	505	Online	CAN	NEMA	Nonprofit Organization	X	X	X	Nearly all state emergency management agencies have used social media in response to a real world event, primarily to push information out to the community. Survey results indicate that the primary barrier to emergency management agencies' use of social media is a lack of dedicated personnel.
39	Social Capital and Disaster Preparedness Among Low Income Mexican Americans in a Disaster Prone Area	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/23465204	2013	Public	Three costal counties in Texas	2008	3088	Door-to door	UT School of Public Health-Houston	Texas Department of State Health Services	Government Organization	X			A multistage random cluster survey was conducted in three Texas counties noted for their high levels of poverty. Among a sample comprised primarily of Mexican Americans, only 59% reported preparedness for a hurricane. Higher prevalence of preparedness among individuals who reported the highest perceptions of civic trust was found. Perceived reciprocity and group membership were not associated with preparedness.
40	Measuring Levels of Citizen Public Health Emergency Preparedness, Jefferson County, Alabama.	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/23529018	2013	Public	Jefferson County, AL	2010	1603	Telephone	Alabama Department of Public Health	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization	X			This study evaluates the level of preparedness of the residents in Jefferson County, Alabama, using Get10 recommendations of Alabama Department of Public Health as a guideline. This study also examines the level of personal preparedness of the at-risk population including those older than 65 years and those younger than 65 years with diabetes, cardiovascular disease, poor perceived health status, and a physical, mental, or emotional activity limitation disability.
41	Disaster preparedness for technology and electricity-dependent children and youth with special health care needs	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/23539684	2013	Public	Parents and caregivers of children and youth with special health care needs	Not available	50	Telephone	University of Hawaii	Not applicable	Not applicable	X			Technoelectric-dependent CYSHCN are poorly prepared for electrical power failure.
42	The Public's Preparedness: Self-reliance, Flashbulb Memories, and Conservative Values	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/23597367	2013	Public	National	7/6/11-9/9/11	1841	Telephone	Rutgers University	US Department of Energy	Government Organization	X			Surveyed how many US residents engaged in 6 preparedness activities and measured the relationship between engagement and personal experience in hazard events, flashbulb memories of major events, self-reliance, and other indicators of a conservative philosophy.
43	Personal Disaster and Pandemic Preparedness of US Human Resource Professionals	http://www.esciencecentral.org/journals/JBHE/JBHE-1-102.pdf	2013	Public	Human resource professionals	5/11-7/11	471	Online	Saint Louis University	Not available	Not available	X		X	Human resource (HR) professionals were sent an online survey in May-July, 2011 that assessed their personal/family disaster plan for natural disasters and pandemics, determinants of preparedness, and attitudes and beliefs regarding disaster preparedness.
44	Communication's Role and Technology Preferences During Hurricane Evacuations	http://ascelibrary.org/doi/abs/10.1061/(ASCE)NH.1527-6996.0000104	2013	Public	Charleston, SC	2010	243	Mail	Clemson University	James E. Clyburn Univ. Transportation Center at South Carolina State Univ.	Academic Institution/School	X			Two hurricane scenarios were examined to understand pre-hurricane evacuation decisions and communication preferences of residents.

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45	Coastal Hurricane Preparedness Poll	http://www.redcross.org/images/MEDIA_CustomProductCatalog/m17747155_Hurricane-Preparedness-Poll.pdf	2013	Public	US adults in coastal counties from Maine to Texas	2013	1412	Telephone	Not Available	American Red Cross and The Weather Channel	Foundation	X			Overall, only one in twenty residents has taken all seven actions that the American Red Cross recommends to be prepared. The two factors that are most closely associated with being prepared are experience with a disaster or emergency, and having close friends who have taken steps to prepare.
46	Preparedness in America	http://www.fema.gov/media-library-data/f9728f1bf52a691b2602d7d49cd423a9/20130904_Preparedness+in+America_FINAL_508.pdf	2013	Public	National	2011	2759	Telephone	Not Available	FEMA	Government organization	X	X	X	The percentage of surveyed individuals taking recommended preparedness actions remains largely unchanged since 2007. Cost and not knowing how to prepare were each perceived as barriers by one quarter of those surveyed. The survey data indicated that the workplace, schools, and volunteer organizations that support community preparedness, safety, or emergency response are effective channels for preparedness outreach.
47	Personal Preparedness in America: Findings from the 2012 FEMA National Survey	http://www.fema.gov/media-library-data/8f2188c554d5560d36270c89f418b8ac/2012_FEMA_National_Survey_Report_FINAL_508.pdf	2013	Public	National	June - August 2012	2013	Telephone	ICF International	FEMA	Government organization	X	X	X	The levels of preparedness behaviors have fluctuated without showing a clear upward trend. Results showed that in general, respondents were more familiar with the protective actions to take during a tornado than with the actions to take during an earthquake. Findings also showed the need to correct currently held misconceptions about some protective actions.
48	Hurricane Preparedness and Planning in Coastal Public School Districts in the US	http://link.springer.com/article/10.1007%2Fs11069-012-0534-5	2013	Schools	Coastal school districts from North Carolina to Texas	2010	100	Mail	Kent State University	Not available	Not available	X			Hurricane plans were nearly universal, the plans were influenced by FEMA or state emergency management agencies, those plans were put into place during a recent tropical cyclone, districts were pleased with the effectiveness of their plans, and most made adjustments to the plan after a recent storm.
49	Developing Crisis Management Protocols in the Context of School Safety	http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/19361610.2013.765339#.UjiaFMakr_M	2013	Schools	Employees of a large school district in the Midwest	2007	679	Paper	Grand Valley State University	Not available	Not available	X	X	X	There is a requirement to train for an emergency that may never arise. The challenge for Contingency Plan facilitators and directors is to maintain enthusiasm and the effective deployment of the contingency plan strategies should an incident occur.
50	The State of Business Continuity Preparedness	http://www.dri.com/images/surveys_pdf/forrester/2011_Forrester_SOBC.pdf	2012	Businesses	Disaster Recovery Journal Members	Oct-11	300	Online	Forrester Research	Disaster Recovery Journal		X	X		In the 2008 survey; approximately 90% of respondents had executive-level sponsorship for BC preparedness. The most common sponsor was the CEO (25%), followed by the CIO (20%). In the 2011 survey, findings showed that executive-level support dipped slightly to 87% (see Figure 1-1). CEOs (23%) and CIOs (21%) remained the most likely executive sponsors.
51	Putting it on paper: Disasters inspire more detail in preparedness plans	http://www.centralpennbusiness.com/article/20120120/CPBJ01/120129968&source=RSS	2012	Businesses	US businesses	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Regus	Central Penn Business Journal		X			More than 40% of US businesses lack a plan to get computer systems up and running within 24 hours, according to a global survey of businesses by Regus, a workplace solutions company headquartered in the European country of Luxembourg. About the same percentage of US companies surveyed lacked a plan for an alternative work space to be up and running within 24 hours should it be needed. More than 30% of businesses surveyed cited the cost of a disaster recovery plan as a barrier.

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52	Survey Reveals Significant Gaps in Small Businesses' Disaster Preparedness	http://www.businesswire.com/news/home/20120515005253/en/Survey-Reveals-Significant-Gaps-Small-Businesses%E2%80%99-Disaster	2012	Businesses	small businesses	May-12	200	Telephone	Ipsos-Reid Public Affairs	FedEx and American Red Cross	Business and Not-For-Profit Organization	X			Half of small businesses have not taken action to prepare for disasters that are prone to happen in their areas, according to a new survey from FedEx Corp. (NYSE: FDX - News) and the American Red Cross. In addition, slightly more than half (51%) have not practiced evacuations or other emergency drills, and almost half (47%) have not communicated employee roles for the business in a disaster.
53	2012 AT&T Business Continuity Study	http://www.att.com/Common/about_us/pdf/national_business_continuity_summary_2012.pdf	2012	Businesses	IT executives in five US market areas: Florida, Los Angeles/Orange County, New York DMA, Ohio, and Texas	February 10-April 23, 2012	504	Online	Research Now	AT&T	Business	X			The 2012 AT&T Business Continuity Study found that 83% of executives indicated that the planning and implementation of a business continuity plan as being a priority for their businesses and organizations—a 12% increase over last year's national survey. 60% invest in mobile security services with the majority (69%) indicating potential security breaches as the most pressing concern.
54	2011-2012 Global Business Continuity Management (BCM) Program Benchmarking Study	http://www.kpmg.com/US/en/IssuesAndInsights/ArticlesPublications/Documents/2012-cin-kpmg-management-study.pdf	2012	Businesses	Continuity Insights subscriber base	November 2011-January 2012	958	Online	Mint Jutras	KPMG	Business	X			34% of respondents feel their BCM programs are well integrated with strategic planning capabilities. 84% of businesses ran a business continuity plan exercise within the past year. Training: Only 18% of organizations significantly increased their spending on BCM/disaster recovery/emergency management plan training in 2011. Over 43% of organizations use or plan to use social media as part of their BCM programs.
55	2012 SMB (Small/Mid-sized Businesses) Disaster Preparedness Survey	http://www.symantec.com/content/en/us/about/media/pdfs/b-smb-disaster-preparedness-report.en-us.pdf	2012	Businesses	Small to mid-sized businesses--business and IT executives	February to March, 2012	2053	Doesn't specify	ReRez Research	Symantec Corp.	Business	X			Many small and mid-sized businesses (SMBs) are already using these technologies to gain an edge on the competition and keep up with the "big boys" in today's global market. Not only do these innovations affect overall business strategy, but they also have an effect on an organization's preparedness for a disaster that could result in the loss of critical business information. In order to assess to what degree SMBs are adopting these trends, and how their disaster preparedness is affected, Symantec created the Disaster Preparedness Survey.
56	2012 Business Continuity Institute Horizon Scan	http://www.bcifiles.com/BCIHorizonScan2012.pdf	2012	Businesses	Organizations in The United Kingdom, US, Australia, Canada, and South Africa	December 5-December 20, 2011	458	Online	Business Continuity Institute	Business Continuity Institute	Business	X	X		The top five threats, based on areas that respondents are 'extremely concerned' and 'concerned' about, are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Unplanned IT and telecom outages: 74% •Data breach (e.g., loss or theft of confidential information): 68% •Cyber attack (e.g., malware, denial of service):65% •Adverse weather (e.g., windstorm/tornado, flooding, snow, drought): 59% •Interruption to utility supply (e.g., water, gas, electricity, waste disposal): 56%

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57	How Prepared is Your Workplace for a Potential Disaster?	http://thehiringsite.careerbuilder.com/2012/05/22/how-prepared-is-your-workplace-for-a-potential-disaster/	2012	Businesses	Businesses	November 9-December 5, 2011	3,023	Online	Harris Interactive	CareerBuilder	Company	X	X		You can't always control when disasters will strike, but as employers, by being informed, prepared and communicative—and helping your employees do the same—you can work to make the best of a worst-case scenario. Unfortunately, the track record of many workplaces when it comes to disaster preparedness is abysmal: nearly one-third (28%) of employers don't even currently have a disaster recovery plan in place.
58	Disaster Mitigation and Preparedness: Comparison of Nonprofit, Public and Private Organizations	http://nvs.sagepub.com/content/42/2/391.short	2012	Businesses	Organizations in Memphis/ Shelby county TN	2005-2007	733	Telephone and in-person	University of Wisconsin	National Science Foundation	Government Organization	X	X		The findings show that although nonprofit organizations may be more resource-constrained compared with private corporations, they adopt more mitigation and preparedness activities than private corporations.
59	Race and Wildfire Risk Perceptions Among Rural Forestland Owners in North-Central Florida	http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/08941920.2012.681752#.UjIKX_Makr_M	2012	Businesses	Rural forestland owners in north-central Florida	2007	188	Mail and telephone	Not available	Not available	Not available	X			Because disaster preparedness has been shown to vary by sociodemographic status and race, this study focused on race and wildfire prevention by rural forestland owners in north-central Florida
60	Vaccine-related Standard of Care and Willingness to Respond to Public Health Emergencies: A Cross-sectional Survey of California Vaccine Providers	http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0264410X12015265	2012	Businesses	California vaccine providers	2011	533	Online	Emory Preparedness and Emergency Response Research Center	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization			X	40% of respondents indicated that they had participated in emergency preparedness training, actual disaster response, or surge capacity initiatives with significant differences among provider types for all measures. Respondents who had participated in emergency training or actual emergency response had a higher willing to respond index.
61	Worrying About Terrorism and Other Acute Environmental Health Hazard Events	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/22397346	2012	Public	National	2008 and 2010	In 2008, 600 participants and in 2010, 651 participants	Telephone	Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy and the Center for Transportation Safety, Security and Risk, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ.	American Journal of Public Health			X		Only 15% worried "a great deal" about a terrorist event in their area and 18% to 33% were greatly concerned about other environmental issues. Fear about acute hazard events was a stronger predictor of a great deal of concern about terrorism than were age, race/ethnicity, gender, educational achievement, and other correlates. Conclusions. Those who worried most about acute environmental health hazard events were most likely to worry about terrorism. Also, those who were older, poorer, Blacks, or Latinos, or who lived in populous urban areas felt they were most vulnerable to terrorist attacks.

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62	2012 Public Safety Survey	http://www.federal-signal-indust.com/page/2012-annual-public-safety-survey-revealing-americans-awareness-and-preparedness-surrounding	2012	Public	National	June 3-5, 2012	2059	Online	Zogby International	Federal Signal Safety and Security Systems	Corporation	X	X		For the third consecutive year, Federal Signal Corporation's annual Public Safety Survey takes an in-depth look at American's attitudes and concerns with regard to emergency preparedness and response. The survey is designed to provide valuable insight with regard to Americans' communication preferences and likely behaviors in the event of an emergency. In addition to assessing citizens' overall state of emergency preparedness, the survey tabulates citizens' opinions on the current state of public safety with emphasis on perceived utilization of existing resources and increasing levels of community investment.
63	Doomsday Preppers Survey	http://images.nationalgeographic.com/wp/medialive/file/Doomsday_Preppers_Survey_Topline_Results.pdf	2012	Public	National	January 3-10, 2012	1,007 Americans	Online (Email Invite)	Kelton Research	National Geographic	Television Channel	X	X		Here are key takeaways: 85% of the nation is not ready for a devastating event; More than 62% of Americans think the world will experience a major catastrophe in less than 20 years; Among those who feel unprepared, 40% cite the lasting effects of the recession as the reason for their unpreparedness; Nearly half (49%) of Americans would forgo new high-end appliances in a new home if it had a safe room or bomb shelter instead; If doomsday were to arrive, 39% think they would not last two weeks based on the supplies they have on hand; One in four Americans have done nothing to prepare.
64	Study Shows That Most Georgians Prepared for Disaster	http://ready.ga.gov/Press/Press-Releases/Study-Shows-That-Most-Georgians-Prepared-for-Disaster	2012	Public	Georgia residents	2011	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Georgia Emergency Management Agency (GEMA)	Government Organization	X	X		Of all Georgia households, 64% are now either somewhat or fully prepared with a Ready kit of emergency supplies and a communications plan in place. According to the 2011 survey findings, residents aware of Ready Georgia are more prepared than they were a year ago. Results from the 2011 survey show that in the past 12 months, most respondents say they have stocked at least some emergency supplies including a flashlight and extra batteries, first aid kit and three-day supply of water and nonperishable food.
65	March Flu Vaccination Coverage	http://www.cdc.gov/flu/professionals/vaccination/nfs-survey-march2012.htm	2012	Public	US Households (NIS for children; NFS for adults)	February 26-March 31, 2012 for NIS; March 1-29, 2012 for NFS	9,874 for NIS; 12,082 for NFS	Telephone	NORC at the University of Chicago	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization			X	CDC routinely monitors influenza vaccination coverage to assess the impact of influenza vaccination programs in different populations. This report provides interim national estimates of influenza vaccination coverage for the 2011-12 influenza season. Overall, 46% of people 6 months and older were vaccinated during the 2011-12 season, a slight increase when compared with the 2010-11 season.

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66	Wildfire Public Opinion Survey	http://rvfpc.com/104/	2012	Public	residents of the Rogue Valley region of southern Oregon	2011-2012	1,279	Mail	Southern Oregon University Research Center (SOURCE)	The Rogue Valley Fire Prevention Cooperative	Nonprofit Organization	X			This report describes the purpose, methods, and results of the second year of a two-year project analyzing public knowledge, attitudes, and practices with respect to wildfire threat in the Rogue Valley region of southern Oregon. The key questions examined are worry that one's own property is at wildfire risk, responsibility of private landowners for reducing wildfire hazards, actually creating a defensible space around one's property, using or installing fire-resistant building materials, and using fire-resistant plants for landscaping.
67	Household Preparedness for Public Health Emergencies—14 states, 2006–2010.	http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mwrhtml/mm6136a1.htm	2012	Public	Households in 14 states	2006-2010	83965	Telephone	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization	X	X		To estimate current levels of self-reported household preparedness by state and sociodemographic characteristics, CDC analyzed Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) survey data collected in 14 states during 2006–2010. The results of this analysis indicated that an estimated 94.8% of households had a working battery-operated flashlight, 89.7% had a 3-day supply of medications for everyone who required them, 82.9% had a 3-day supply of food, 77.7% had a working battery-operated radio, 53.6% had a 3-day supply of water, and 21.1% had a written evacuation plan
68	Assessment of Household Preparedness Through Training Exercises - Two Metropolitan Counties, Tennessee, 2011	http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mwrhtml/mm6136a2.htm	2012	Public	2 counties in Tennessee	2011	381	Door- to Door	Tennessee Department of Health	Tennessee Department of Health	Government Organization	X	X		The Tennessee Department of Health's Rapid Assessment of Populations Impact by Disasters (RAPID) team conducted a survey on household preparedness for disasters or emergencies in two metropolitan counties. According to the survey, 43% of respondents in Knox County indicated that they are somewhat prepared while 25% claimed that they are not prepared. In Davidson, the survey found that most households have a three-day supply of nonperishable food and water.
69	Who Prepares for Terrorism?	http://eab.sagepub.com/content/44/3/374.abstract	2012	Public	National	2007-2008	2990	Telephone	California Survey Research Services	National Survey of Disaster Experiences and Preparedness	Government Organization		X		Residents of New York City and Washington, DC, men, and high-income respondents reported more preparedness activities.
70	Assessing Disaster Preparedness Among Latino Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers in Eastern North Carolina	http://www.mdpi.com/1660-4601/9/9/3115	2012	Public	Migrant and seasonal farmworkers in eastern NC	2010	78	Focus groups and in-person survey	California State University	NIH	Government organization	X			This research project assessed the awareness, perceived risk, and practices regarding disaster preparedness and response resources and identified barriers to utilization of community and government services during or after a natural disaster among Latino MSFWs' and their families.
71	Emergency Preparedness Poll	http://chi.adelphi.edu/think-about-it/the-adelphi-university-center-for-health-innovation-poll/emergency-preparedness/	2012	Public	National	2012	1003	Telephone	Wakefield Research	Adelphi University Center for Health Innovation	University	X	X		The national poll reveals that nearly half of US adults do not have the resources and plans in place in the event of disaster.

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72	Social Media in Disasters and Emergencies	http://www.redcross.org/news/press-release/More-Americans-Using-Mobile-Apps-in-Emergencies	2012	Public	National	Jun-12	2035	Phone and Online	Caravan ORC International	American Red Cross	Foundation	X	X	X	Mobile apps now tie social media as the fourth-most popular way to get information in an emergency, following TV, radio and online news.
73	Hawaii Disaster Preparedness Statewide Survey Results	http://www.getreadyhawaii.org/images/media/3GetReadyHIMarketResFIN12.pdf	2012	Public	Hawaii residents	Dec-11	1087	Telephone	Ward Research Inc.	www.GetReadyHI.org	Nonprofit Organization	X			People want to be prepared and tend to be less prepared than they think. Many believe that the government is largely responsible for preparing people for disasters. Those who have heard or seen simple, instructive messages are more likely to be prepared. Lack of urgency is a common reason for not taking action. People say they "didn't think of it," or "plan to stock up when the need arises."
74	2011 FEMA Central States Disaster and Earthquake Preparedness Survey Report	http://www.cusec.org/documents/misc/2012.07.FEMA_CUS_Survey.pdf	2012	Public	Adults in eight states in the Central United States (CUS)	June - August 2011	3211	Telephone	ICF International	FEMA and Central United States Earthquake Consortium	Government organization	X			Earthquake Outreach reached one-quarter of CUS residents. Outreach Aware respondents had higher levels of preparedness. Residents who received outreach through multiple channels were more likely to recall outreach messages and participate in preparedness behaviors than those who received outreach from fewer sources. Many residents know the correct protective actions to take if an earthquake occurs, but misinformation still exists and needs to be corrected.
75	Extreme Weather, Climate & Preparedness in the American Mind	http://www.climatechangecommunication.org/images/files/Extreme-Weather-Climate-Preparedness.pdf	2012	Public	National	March 12 - 30, 2012	1008	Online Panel	Yale Project on Climate Change Communication and the George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication	Surdna Foundation, the 11th Hour Project, and the Grantham Foundation for the Protection of the Environment	Foundations	X			In March 2012 we conducted a nationally representative survey and found that a large majority of Americans say they personally experienced an extreme weather event or natural disaster in the past year. A majority of Americans also say the weather in the US is getting worse and many report that extreme weather in their own local area has become more frequent and damaging. Further, large majorities believe that global warming made a number of recent extreme weather events worse. Only about a third of Americans, however, have either a disaster emergency plan or an emergency supply kit in their homes.
76	The 2011 Virginia School Safety Audit Survey Results	http://www.dcis.virginia.gov/vcss/documents/2011SchoolSafetyReport.pdf	2012	Schools	Virginia public schools and divisions	August-September 2011	1,980	Online	Virginia Center for School Safety (VCSS) Research Center	Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS)	Government Organization	X	X		The survey for the 2010–2011 academic school year was conducted in August through September 2011 and covered school safety-related topics such as: crisis management plans, safety concerns of students and staff, prevention efforts, and school security/surveillance.
77	US School/Academic Institution Disaster and Pandemic Preparedness and Seasonal Influenza Vaccination Among School Nurses	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/22938852	2012	Schools	School nurses	2011	1997	Online	Saint Louis University	Not available	Not available			X	School pandemic preparedness is essential, but has not been evaluated. The study concluded that US schools must continue to address gaps in pandemic planning.

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78	Fire Survey: System Maintenance, False Alarm Concerns on the Rise	http://www.campusafetymagazine.com/Channel/Emergency-Management/Articles/2012/01/Concerns-for-Campus-Fire-System-Maintenance-False-Alarms-Increasing.aspx	2012	Schools	university, hospital and K-12 school district fire protection professionals that are Campus Safety magazine subscribers	Dec-11	513	Online (Email Invite)	Campus Safety magazine	Campus Safety magazine and Center for Campus Fire Safety	Magazine; Nonprofit Organization	X	X		According to the December 2011 Campus Safety magazine and Center for Campus Fire Safety fire survey, more than half of university, hospital and K-12 school district fire protection professionals rate system maintenance (57%) and false alarms (53%) as two of their top four campus fire protection concerns. Respectively, those are nine and six percentage point increases from the 2010 survey.
79	Survey Reveals Significant Gaps in Small Businesses' Disaster Preparedness	http://www.businesswire.com/news/home/20120515005253/en/Survey-Reveals-Significant-Gaps-Small-Businesses%E2%80%99-Disaster	2012	Small Businesses	Small Businesses	May 2012	200 small businesses	Telephone	Ipsos-Reid Public Affairs	American Red Cross/FedEx	Association/Societies; Corporation	X	X	X	Half of small businesses have not taken action to prepare for disasters that are prone to happen in their areas. In addition, slightly more than half (51%) have not practiced evacuations or other emergency drills, and almost half (47%) have not communicated employee roles for the business in a disaster.
80	Travelers Questionnaire Reveals Nearly Half of Small Business Owners Aren't Prepared for Hurricane Season	http://investor.travelers.com/phoenix.zhtml?c=177842&p=irol-newsArticle&ID=1701641&highlight=	2012	Small Businesses	Small business owners who attended the US Chamber of Commerce Small Business Summit	May 2012	300	In Person	Travelers Insurance	Travelers Insurance	Corporation	X	X		A questionnaire posed to small business owners who attended the US Chamber of Commerce Small Business Summit last week shows that the majority are at risk in the wake of a potential disaster. Approximately 57% of small business owners surveyed feel only somewhat or not very confident that they have the appropriate insurance coverage to protect against insurable risks that can result in significant financial losses or cause them to go out of business.
81	2012 AT&T Small Business Technology Poll	http://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/majority-of-us-small-businesses-unprepared-for-emergencies-natural-and-man-made-disasters-157485565.html	2012	Small Businesses	Small Businesses (2-99 employees)	November 2011	1,232 small business owners and/or employees responsible for Information Technology (IT)	Online	e-Rewards	AT&T	Corporation	X	X		Results of the 2012 AT&T Small Business Technology Poll revealed that: While nearly three-fourths (71%) of small businesses feel it is important to recover computer data in the event of a disaster, less than one-third (31%) use the Internet or computer network to send data to a remote location. Small businesses with more employees are further likely to take measures to keep wireless devices safe. Small businesses with more employees are further likely to be concerned about computer and online data security. Awareness of cloud services, which can be critical during emergencies and disasters, continue to grow.
82	Symantec 2011 SMB Disaster Preparedness Survey	http://www.symantec.com/about/news/resources/press_kits/detail.jsp?pkid=dpurvey	2011	Businesses	Small and medium businesses worldwide	Nov-10	1288	Telephone	Applied Research	Symantec Corp.	Business				According to the survey findings, half of the SMBs that have implemented disaster preparedness plans did so after experiencing an outage and/or data loss. 52% put together their plans within the last six months. However, only 28% have actually tested their recovery plans, which is a critical component of actually being prepared for a potential disaster.

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83	Hurricane Preparedness as Anticipatory Adaptation: A Case Study of Community Businesses	http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0959378011000239	2011	Businesses	Businesses in Sarasota County, Florida	Dec. 8-29, 2008	252	Online	Penn State Department of Geography	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Sectoral Applications Research Program	Academic Institution/School	X			Results indicate that the adaptive capacity of businesses may vary significantly with types of businesses, locations, and socio-cognitive characteristics of business owners. To encourage overall community resilience, risk communication efforts should be targeted based on specific elements that predict business preparedness.
84	2011 AT&T Business Continuity Study	http://www.continuitycentral.com/National_Business_Continuity_2011_Summary.pdf	2011	Businesses	IT executives in four US metropolitan areas: Dallas, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Washington, D.C.	February 23-March 17, 2011.	401	Online	e-Rewards Market Research	AT&T	Business	X			Business continuity planning is seen as a "priority" by three out of four (74%) IT executives across the US. A majority (55%) indicates it has always been a priority for their business, and one fifth (19%) indicates it has become a priority in recent years due to natural disasters, security and terrorist threats. Eight out of 10 (84%) executives indicate their companies have a business continuity plan. One out of 10 (10%) indicates their company does not have a plan, and 6% don't know if a plan is in place or not.
85	Community Resilience System Initiative (CRSI) Steering Committee Final Report -- a Roadmap to Increased Community Resilience	http://books.google.com/books/about/Community_Resilience_System_Initiative_C.html?id=UHIbtwAACAAJ	2011	Public	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Community Resilience System Initiative (CRSI) Steering Committee	Community and Regional Resilience Institute (CARRI)	Nonprofit Organization				
86	The relationship between workplace and employee household preparedness: Application of an ecological and stage-based model of behavior change	http://web.ebscohost.com/ehost/detail?sid=824e9114-5220-42b9-b694-3aaa522329ab%40sessionmgr10&vid=1&hid=17&bdata=jnNpdGU9ZWhvc3QtbGl2ZQ%3d%3d#db=psyh&AN=2011-99080-109	2011	Public	Full-time employees from 16 large private sector companies in California	2009	16 companies & 2571 full-time employees	Not Available	University of California, Los Angeles	Not Available	Not Available	X	X	X	This study developed and tested a new social ecological, stage-based, and nested Model of Workplace-Household Preparedness, and two new 'all-hazards' preparedness tools to better align the research with national readiness goals. To assess these models and scales, a cross-sectional, analytic survey design was applied and then supplemented by qualitative key informant interviews.
87	2011 Sandusky County Disaster Preparedness Report	http://www.alwayschoosehealth.com/uploads/Final%20Sandusky%20Disaster%20Report.pdf	2011	Public	Sandusky County, Ohio residents	2011	117	Self-administered surveys	Sandusky County Health Department	Sandusky County Health Department and the Hospital Council of Northwest Ohio	Government Organization	X	X		58% of the Sandusky County residents who completed the survey thought that their household would be somewhat prepared to handle a large-scale disaster or emergency. 30% reported their household is not prepared at all. When asked what hazards the public needs to have more information about, the following were their responses: high winds, tornado, or storm damage (54%), flooding (46%), radiation (44%), blizzard (41%), ice storm (40%), fire (25%), radon (25%), earthquake (24%), highway/road flooding (20%), and drought (16%).

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88	Indiana Department of Homeland Security Preparedness Survey Results	http://www.in.gov/dhs/3715.htm	2011	Public	Indiana residents	2011	thousands of respondents	Online	Survey Research Center at Indiana University - Purdue University, Indianapolis	Indiana Department of Homeland Security	Government Organization	X	X		The Indiana Department of Homeland Security and the Survey Research Center at IUPUI, recently asked Hoosiers about their level of preparedness in a survey. The survey, which asked a series of questions regarding preparedness plans and resources, received thousands of responses. Based on the preparedness score, responses showed that rural areas were nearly 12% more prepared than those from urban areas. One of the largest differences between urban and rural populations was in regard to home emergency evacuation plans. Many of the most populous counties came in with some of the least prepared. Four of the five most populous counties in Indiana (Marion, Lake, Allen, and Hamilton) scored in the "lower preparedness" category
89	More Americans Using Social Media and Technology in Emergencies	http://www.scribd.com/doc/63022566/Executive-Summary-Social-Media-and-Disasters-Survey-2011	2011	Public	US population	July 23-27, 2011	1,011 telephone respondents and 1,046 online respondents	Telephone & Online	CARAVAN® ORC International	American Red Cross	Nonprofit Organization	X	X		The surveys, one by telephone of the general population and a second online survey, continue to show that the vast majority of Americans believe response organizations should be both monitoring social media during disasters and acting quickly to help. The surveys found that those from the online survey population use a variety of technologies to both learn more about disasters and share information about their well-being, including Facebook, Twitter, text alerts, online news sites and smart phone applications, suggesting that there is no one-size-fits-all approach to using these tools during disasters. In contrast, people participating in the telephone survey tended to be more reliant on traditional media and non-social websites like those belonging to local news outlets, government agencies or utility companies.
90	Emergency Preparedness Survey Results: Hospitals	http://www.campussafetymagazine.com/Channel/Hospital-Security/News/2011/03/24/1-in-3-Hospitals-Not-Well-Prepared-for-Radiological-Disasters.aspx	2011	Hospitals	Hospital Officials	2011	127 Hospital Officials	Not Available	Campus Safety				X		Like their brethren on school and university campuses, a significant minority of hospital officials who participated in Campus Safety magazine's emergency preparedness survey say they are concerned about their campus' ability to respond to a nuclear emergency. 35% said their healthcare institutions were only slightly prepared (18%) or not prepared at all (17%) for this type of event.
91	Hospital Preparedness for Emergency Response: US, 2008	http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/nhsr/nhsr037.pdf	2011	Hospitals	US nonfederal general and short-stay hospitals	2008	294 hospitals (completed by the person responsible for the hospital's emergency response plan)	In-person (self-administered questionnaire)	US Census Bureau	US Department of Health and Human Services. Centers for Disease Control Prevention National Center for Health Statistics	Government Organization			X	This report is a summary of hospital preparedness for responding to public health emergencies, including mass casualties and epidemics of naturally occurring diseases such as influenza. Methods—Data are from an emergency response preparedness supplement to the 2008 National Hospital Ambulatory Medical Care Survey, which uses a national probability sample of nonfederal general and short-stay hospitals in the US. Sample data were weighted to produce national estimates.

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92	Characterizing Hospital Workers' Willingness to Respond to a Radiological Event	http://www.plosone.org/article/info%3Adoi%2F10.1371%2Fjournal.pone.0025327	2011	Hospitals	Employees of the Johns Hopkins Hospital	January-March 2009	3426	Online	Not Available	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and Preparedness & Emergency Response Research Center (PERRC)	Government Organization	X		39% of hospital workers were not willing to respond to a RDD scenario if asked but not required to do so. Only 11% more were willing if required. Workers who were hesitant to agree to work additional hours when required were 20 times less likely to report during a RDD emergency. Respondents who perceived their peers as likely to report to work in a RDD emergency were 17 times more likely to respond during a RDD event if asked. Only 27.9% of the hospital employees with a perception of low efficacy declared willingness to respond to a severe RDD event. Perception of threat had little impact on willingness to respond among hospital workers.
93	Vulnerability and adaptation to increased flood risk with climate change—Hutt Valley household survey	http://www.victoria.ac.nz/sgees/research-centres/documents/vulnerability-and-adaptation-to-increased-flood-risk-with-climate-change-hutt-valley-household-survey.pdf	2011	Public	Household in the Hutt Valley south of the Taita Gorge, where the last damaging flood event occurred in 2004.	Jul-10	959	Postal questionnaire	The New Zealand Climate Change Research Institute School of Geography, Environment and Earth Sciences Victoria University of Wellington	Foundation for Research, Science and Technology (FRST). In February 2011, FRST merged with the Ministry of Research, Science and Technology (MoRST) to form the Ministry of Science and Innovation (MSI)	Foundation	X		Respondents were very concerned about flood risk and management. Respondents preferred proactive measures to mitigate flood risk. Respondents preferred flood risks to be dealt with collectively than individually. Previous flood experience had varied effects on respondents' perceptions and behavior.
94	Erie County Disaster Preparedness Assessment	http://www.hcno.org/pdf/counties/Erie%20County%20Disaster%20Preparedness%20Report%201-10-12.pdf	2011	Public	General Public, Erie County, Ohio		587	Online/Paper mixed method-ology	Erie County Health Department and the Hospital Council of Northwest Ohio	Ohio Department of Health Emergency Preparedness Grant	Government Organization	X		10% of Erie County residents reported having a written disaster evacuation plan for how their household will leave, in case of a large-scale disaster or emergency that requires evacuation. 58% of the Erie County residents who completed the survey thought that their household would be somewhat prepared to handle a large-scale disaster or emergency. 31% reported their household is not prepared at all. 55% of those who took the survey reported they only had some confidence in the state and local government in terms of their readiness to respond to disasters, such as a major tornado or flood in Erie County. 89% of the Erie County residents who took the survey were worried that high winds, tornadoes or storm damage may affect their family or property in the future.

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95	WVU survey shows West Virginia homes are unprepared for disasters	http://wvutoday.wvu.edu/n/2010/10/19/wvu-survey-shows-west-virginia-homes-are-unprepared-for-disasters	2011	Public	West Virginia residents	July-August 2011	Not Available	Telephone	West Virginia University Homeland Security Programs	West Virginia University; FEMA; US Department of Homeland Security	Academic Institution; Government Organization	X	X		The study, the first ever conducted to assess West Virginia citizen preparedness, was performed by Homeland Security Programs at WVU along with the US Department of Homeland Security and FEMA. It assessed the preparedness, behaviors, barriers and perceptions of West Virginians in connection with disaster preparedness.
96	Coos County Household Wildfire Preparedness Survey	http://csc.uoregon.edu/opdr/sites/csc.uoregon.edu/opdr/files/docs/Coos_CWPP/CoosCWPPAppendixB_survey_Final.pdf	2011	Public	Coos County, OR Households	January-February 2011	271	Mail	University of Oregon's Community Service Center (CSC)	University of Oregon's Community Service Center (CSC)	Academic Institution	X			In January 2011, the CSC administered a household survey to property owners within the Coos County wildland/urban interface (WUI). The survey collected information on homeowner perceptions of wildfire risk and attitudes toward measures homeowners and communities could take to reduce the ignitability of structures. It focused on wildfire preparedness; in particular, the risk reduction and hazard mitigation activities of individual property owners and of the community at large. The answers to the survey questions varied, but still offered valuable information to consider when developing the Coos County Community Wildfire Protection Plan.
97	Boulder County, Homeowner Mitigation & Preparedness, and the Four mile Canyon Fire	http://www.firewise.org/courses-and-training/backyards-and-beyond/~media/firewise/files/pdfs/backyards%20and%20beyond/bouldercountyhomeownermitigationpreparedness.pdf	2011	Public	Boulder, CO households	2007 and 2010	728 in 2007; 449 in 2010	Mail and Online	Not Available	Boulder & Larimer Counties	Government Organization	X			Survey asked questions regarding attitudes/beliefs about wildfires and questions regarding household-level mitigation behaviors. The presentation compares the results of the 2010 survey to the 2007 survey, in light of several wildfires that occurred in 2010. The survey was disseminated two months following the 2010 wildfires (November 2010). Residents were aware of wildfire risk in 2007 and even more aware in 2010. There was a change in focus from 2007 to 2010 on the effects of wildfire on own property and risk associated with own property.
98	2011 South Carolina Hurricane Evacuation Behavioral Study: Final Report	http://www.postandcourier.com/assets/pdf/CP552967.pdf	2011	Public	South Carolina coastal residents	March 7-May 31, 2011	3,272	Mail	The Hazards and Vulnerability Research Institute at the University of South Carolina	US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) and the South Carolina Emergency Management Division (SCEMD)	Government Organization	X			The goal of the project was to gather and analyze information from South Carolina coastal residents on their past and potential evacuation behavior in response to a hurricane. The survey contains questions that fall into eight broad categories: demographics, hurricane preparedness, evacuation behavior, evacuation history, evacuation intentions, home and personal safety, information sources, and personal risk assessment. The survey suggests a major issue with non-evacuation among coastal residents for minor hurricanes. Close to two-thirds (61%) of the sample is unlikely to evacuate in advance of a Category 1 or Category 2 hurricane.

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99	9/11 Opinion Survey Report	http://www.disastersafetystrategies.com/pdfs/911-Opinion-Survey-Report.pdf	2011	Public	Consumers and U.S. professional emergency managers/ Public health officials	Aug-11	775	Online	Cote & D'Ambrosio; Wallace & Washburn	ASTHO, IAEM, NACCHO, NEMA	Organizations	X	X		The majority (82%) of respondents have the threat of a terrorist attack on their minds. 39% of consumers have created a family disaster plan.
100	AARP Bulletin Survey on 9/11	http://assets.aarp.org/rgcenter/general/bulletin-survey-9-11-anniversary.pdf	2011	Public	National	Jul-11	1003	Telephone	Social Science Research Solutions	AARP	Nonprofit Organization		X		30% of respondents say that 9/11 prompted them to create an emergency plan and/or disaster supply kit.
101	Telephone Survey Assessment of Household Patterns of Influenza Vaccination, Twin Cities Seven County Metro Area, 2008-2009	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/21453787	2011	Public	National	January 31-March 27, 2009	800	Telephone	University of Minnesota Center for Survey Research	University of Minnesota	Academic Institution/ School			X	The full household influenza vaccination rate for multi-person households is 35.2%, partial household influenza vaccination rate is 39.9% and the rate of complete household non-vaccination is 24.9%. Full household influenza vaccination is more common in households with an elderly resident, intermediate in households with a child under 5 years of age, and less common in the remaining households.
102	Closing Schools In Response to the 2009 Pandemic Influenza A H1N1 Virus in New York City: Economic Impact on Households	http://cid.oxfordjournals.org/content/52/suppl_1/S168.abstract	2011	Public	New York City, NY residents	Jun-09	554	Telephone	New York City Department of Education	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization			X	30% of students visited at least 1 locale outside of their homes. 17% of parents missed work.
103	2011 National Flu Survey	http://www.cdc.gov/flu/pdf/professionals/vaccination/fluvacsurvey.pdf	2011	Public	20 local areas	March 3-30, 2011	31000	Telephone	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization			X	42.3% of adults had received flu vaccination. 48.6% thought it was very safe.
104	Breakup of New Orleans Households After Hurricane Katrina	http://www.rand.org/news/press/2011/05/23/index1.html	2011	Public	New Orleans Residents	13-15 months after Hurricane Katrina	242	N/A	RAND Corporation	Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.	Academic Institution/ School	X			Two-thirds of the city's households at the time of Katrina saw at least one family member move away, an unusually high number even given the tremendous destruction of the hurricane.
105	Racial Disparities in Exposure, Susceptibility, and Access to Health Care in the US H1N1 Influenza Pandemic	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3020202/?tool=pubmed	2011	Public	National	June 3-Jul 6 2009	1543	Online	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization			X	Risk of exposure to H1N1 was significantly related to race and ethnicity. Spanish-speaking Hispanics were at greatest risk of exposure but were less susceptible to complications from H1N1. Disparities in access to health care remained significant for Spanish-speaking Hispanics after controlling for other demographic factors. We used measures based on prevalence of chronic conditions to determine that Blacks were the most susceptible to complications from H1N1.

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106	The American Preparedness Project: Where the US Public Stands in 2011 on Terrorism, Security, and Disaster Preparedness	http://academiccommons.columbia.edu/catalog/ac:148122	2011	Public	National	August 2-4, 2011	1000	Telephone	Marist Institute for Public Opinion	National Center for Disaster Preparedness, Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health		X	X		
107	Most Americans Think Devastating Natural Disasters Are Increasing	http://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/most-americans-think-devastating-natural-disasters-are-increasing-125131439.html	2011	Public	National	June 13-20, 2011	2163	Online	Harris Interactive			X			
108	"Get Ready, America!" Survey: Residents Relying More on Social Media, Texting in Natural Disasters	http://hurricanesafety.org/2011/08/04/%E2%80%9Cget-ready-america%E2%80%9D-survey-residents-relying-more-on-social-media-texting-in-natural-disasters/	2011	Public	American adults	May 23-24, 2011	625	Not Available	Mason-Dixon Polling & Research, Inc.	The National Hurricane Survival Initiative	Organization	X			The Sachs/Mason-Dixon Poll commissioned by the initiative found that 72% of Americans are members of a social network, such as Facebook, Twitter or MySpace and 45% said they would rely on it to communicate with friends and loved ones in the event of a natural disaster; another 24% said they might.
109	Information technology and emergency management: preparedness and planning in US states	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/20722692	2011	Public/ Local government	State government directors of emergency management	July 2008 through August 2008	27 out of 50 states participated.	Online	Christopher Reddick, Department of Public Administration, University of Texas at San Antonio			X			The study is different from existing research in that it examines the impact of IT on emergency management operations through a survey instrument. Most of the existing literature has examined IT adoption in general in disaster management (Quarantelli, 1997; Stephenson and Anderson, 1997). This research focuses on several important issues identified in the literature such as the phases of emergency management, principles of emergency planning, the technology used and barriers to adoption. This study is different in that it applies these issues to three common factors faced by public organizations—performance, e-government and disasters—which should each influence IT and emergency management.
110	Ready or not? How citizens and public officials perceive risk and preparedness	http://www.maxwell.syr.edu/uploaded/Files/conferences/pmrc/Files/Donahue_Ready%20or%20not,%20How%20citizens%20and%20public%20officials%20perceive%20risk%20and%20preparedness.pdf	2011	Public/ Local government	Randomly selected US household decision-makers	Fielding for US households-- Fall 2009; Fielding for local public officials-- Summer 2010.	1210 US household decision-makers; 816 local public officials	Telephone	Center for the Study of Disasters, Infrastructure and Emergency Management	US Department of Homeland Security	Government Organization	X	X	X	This paper reports findings from a study designed to fill these gaps. Specifically, the paper addresses two research objectives: 1. to better understand the nature of risk perceptions and disaster preparedness behavior, and 2. to understand the extent to which the perceptions and preferences of individual citizens are consistent with the expectations of local government decision-makers.

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111	Survey: Millennials Affected By 9/11, don't fear another attack	http://jeremiahnpatterson.com/911/2011/05/05/survey-millennials-affected-by-911-dont-fear-another-attack/	2011	Public: Millennials	Individuals living in the US aged 18-29	March 1-April 12, 2011	1,021	Online	American University School of Communication	American University School of Communication	Academic Institution		X	As the US marks the 10 year anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, students in the School of Communication at American University conducted a survey to discover how young adults who were children and teens at the time of the attack think, feel and act today. More than 70 percent of respondents are either "not too worried" or "not worried at all" that they or someone in their family will be become a victim of terrorism. 9/11 was a defining moment for most children, and as a result, had a profound impact on their lives. More respondents are educating themselves on international issues as a result of the attacks, and nearly 7 out of 10 respondents say they are more likely to follow the news because of 9/11. And yet, just under half of respondents said they look at the news media more negatively because of the events.
112	Crime, Violence, Discipline, and Safety in US Public Schools: Findings From the School Survey on Crime and Safety: 2009-10	http://nces.ed.gov/pubs2011/2011320.pdf	2011	Schools	US Public Schools	Feb. 24-June 11, 2010	2648	Mail	The National Center for Education Statistics	National Center for Education Statistics (NCES); Office of Safe and Drug-Free Schools of the US Department of Education	Government Organization		X	During the 2009-2010 school year, the rate of violent incidents 2 per 1,000 students was higher in middle schools (40 incidents) than in primary schools or high schools (21 incidents each). Some 46% of schools reported at least one student threat of physical attack without a weapon, compared to 8% of schools reported such a threat with a weapon.
113	2011 State of Cyber ethics, Cyber safety and Cyber security Curriculum in the US Survey	http://www.microsoft.com/Presspass/press/2011/may11/05-04MSK12DigitalPR.mspx?rss_fdn=Press%20Releases	2011	Schools	Teachers, IT Coordinators, School Administrators	Jan-Feb 2011	1012 Teachers, 200 IT coordinators, 402 school administrators	Online; Telephone	National Cyber Security Alliance (NCSA)	Microsoft Corp.	Business		X	Only 55% of teachers strongly agree that cyber security, cyber safety and cyber ethics should be taught in schools as part of the curriculum, while more than 82% of administrators and 85% of IT specialists share those same strong feelings.
114	Emergency Preparedness Survey Results: Schools and Universities	http://www.campusafety.com/Channel/Emergency-Management/News/2011/03/23/More-than-1-in-4-Schools-Universities-Not-Prepared-at-All-for-a-Nuclear-Disaster.aspx	2011	Schools	University students/K12 administrators	2011	187 University administrators / 124 K-12 School administrators	Not Available	Campus Safety				X	Although the impacts of the March 11 earthquake, tsunami and radiological disaster in northern Japan have yet to be determined, the preliminary figures are daunting. According to Reuters, as of today, more than 9,000 people have been confirmed dead and greater than 16,000 are reported missing. More than 250,000 people remain in shelters, and the 12-mile area surrounding the crippled Fukushima nuclear power plant has been evacuated. Nearly 15,000 buildings were completely destroyed, and the total cost of this mega event could be as high as \$309 billion, making it the world's most expensive disaster on record.

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115	K-12 School Disaster Preparedness Snapshot	http://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&frm=1&source=web&cd=31&ved=0CE0QFiAAOB4&url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.pandemicprep.org%2Fwp-content%2Fuploads%2F2009%2F03%2FK-12-School-Disaster-Preparedness.pptx&ei=32IAUJPGG8ng2wWPvMnsAw&usq=AFQICNF6rovf8k4Cp_d0XsP7ZFETVfBiNg&sig2=t1vs838fnTYPOvR-18Ryuuw	2011	Schools	Schools from 27 states	Not Available	At least 27 states	Online	Saint Louis University (MPH thesis)	Saint Louis University	Academic Institution/School			X	A master's thesis study to describe the overall disaster and pandemic preparedness of K-12 schools; describe K-12 schools' experiences during the H1N1 pandemic and describe the personal preparedness of K-12 school nurses.
116	Emergency Preparedness School Nurse Survey 2011 – Results of Final Data	http://www.ksno.org/download/emergencysurveysummary.pdf	2011	Schools	Kansas School nurses	Not Available	231 nurses from 124 schools	In Person	Not Available	Kansas Center for Safe and Prepared Schools (KC-SPS) and Kansas School Nurse Organization (KSNO)	Organization	X	X	X	The purpose of this survey, which was conducted at the Kansas School Nurse Summer Conference, was to gather information regarding Kansas school nurses knowledge and concerns about emergency preparedness in their school(s). This survey will assist the Kansas Center for Safe and Prepared Schools (KC-SPS) and Kansas School Nurse Organization (KSNO) in collaboration and coordination of information and trainings to enhance "the role of the school nurse in disaster/emergency preparedness".
117	School Administrators Unaware of Enhanced 911 Solutions, Survey Finds	http://www.emergencymgmt.com/safety/School-Administrators-Enhanced-911-Solutions-060611.html	2011	Schools	K-12 school administrators and IT directors	Not Available	100 K-12 and university administrators and IT directors	Not Available	Not Available	Teo	Corporation	X	X		A recent survey of school administrators and IT directors revealed a lack of awareness of the need for enhanced 911 (E911) systems in schools. In the survey of 100 K-12 and university administrators and IT directors, 40 respondents said their school is currently using an E911 system. Such a system allows dispatchers to trace the exact location of a call to direct emergency responders to a person in need. Eighty-three respondents reported that safety was important to them and yet 27 selected the answer "My organization doesn't have a need at this time." Forty-five respondents said they were unaware of a solution.
118	2011 Higher Education Emergency Management Survey	http://www.training.fema.gov/EMIWeb/edu/surveys/Sullivan%20-%202011%20Higher%20Education%20Emergency%20Management%20Survey%2010-26-11.pdf	2011	School	Institutions of higher education	January 23-28, 2011	150	Online	University of Louisville Department of Environmental Health and Safety	University of Louisville Department of Environmental Health and Safety	Academic Institution	X	X		A number of schools have brought in emergency management staff in response to recent national events. Only 65 schools indicated that they include their disability group in their planning group. 92% of schools indicate that they have an Emergency Operations Plan. The number of C-CERT programs increased in 2011. Overall it appears that colleges and universities continue to refine their methods of emergency communications.

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119	Crisis Preparedness: Do School Administrators and First Responders Feel Ready to Act?	http://www.jwu.edu/uploadedFiles/Documents/Academics/JWUGradCrisisPrepareAlba.pdf	2011	School	Rhode Island public school principals	Not Available	60	Online	Johnson & Wales University	Johnson & Wales University	Academic Institution	X	X		Perceptions of school preparedness were explored quantitatively using a Zoomerang survey to measure the relationship between principals' perceptions of building's safety and their implementation of crisis preparedness plans and procedural drills. Concurrent with the implementation of the survey, qualitative interviews were conducted with district level administrators and first responder personnel with regards to their perceptions of school crisis preparedness and collaborative development and training. suburban schools reported greater external building security than urban districts.
120	Compliance of Child Care Centers in Pennsylvania With National Health and Safety Performance Standards for Emergency and Disaster Preparedness	http://journals.lww.com/pec-online/Abstract/2010/04000/Compliance_of_Child_Care_Centers_in_Pennsylvania.1.aspx	2010	Businesses	Pennsylvania child care centers	Not Available	496	Mail	Not available	Not Available	Not Available	X			Although many of the child care centers surveyed are in compliance with the recommendations for emergency and disaster preparedness, specific areas for improvement include increasing the frequency of practice of the WEP, establishing specific written procedures for external disasters and urgent medical emergencies, maintaining the immediate availability of potentially life-saving medications, and ensuring that all child care center staff are trained in first aid and CPR.
121	Emergency Preparedness Training and Response Among Community Health Centers and Local Health Departments: Results from a Multi-State Survey	http://www.springerlink.com/content/873820672115428k/	2010	Businesses	Community health centers and local health departments in 23 states	Not Available	522	Online	University of Kansas School of Medicine, National Association of Community Health Centers, National Association of County and City Health Officials and City University of New York	Not Available	Government Organization	X	X	X	55% reported having engaged in collaborative preparedness activities in general. LHDs were more likely than CHCs to report taking part in specific preparedness activities, such as planning activities, mass dispensing drill/exercises and communication drill/exercises. Additional efforts to ensure a more comprehensive partnership between CHCs and LHDs in emergency preparedness are warranted.
122	Gauging US Emergency Medical Services Workers' Willingness to Respond to Pandemic Influenza Using a Threat- and Efficacy-Based Assessment Framework	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2844432/	2010	Businesses	National	May 15-June 30, 2009	1537	Mail	Johns Hopkins University	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EMS workers' response willingness gaps pose a substantial challenge to pre-hospital surge capacity in an influenza pandemic. • "Concerned and confident" EMS workers are more than four times as likely to fulfill pandemic influenza response expectations. • Confidence in workplace safety is a positively influential modifier of their response willingness. • These findings can inform insights into interventions for enhancing EMS workers' willingness to respond in the face of a global infectious disease threat.

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123	Restaurant Industry Preparedness Against Intentional Food Contamination: Results of a South Carolina Survey	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/20520362	2010	Businesses	South Carolina restaurants	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control	Food and Drug Administration	Government Organization		X		Findings indicate some key areas of vulnerability that need attention to protect the public from mass food outbreaks due to intentional contamination; Of concern, there is much variation in practices by geographic region.
124	Self-Assessed Emergency Readiness and Training Needs of Nurses in Rural Texas	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/20055967?referer=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.bepress.com%2Ffedhsu%2F15%2F	2010	Businesses	Nurses in Regions 2 and 3 of the Texas Department of State Health Services (TDSHS).	2005-2006	941	Mail	University of Texas El Paso	Texas Department of State Health Services	Government Organization		X	X	Although the level of bioterrorism training has increased since 9/11/01, a majority of the nurses have had limited participation in emergency and bioterrorism preparedness and response training; less than 10% of respondents in their ability to participate in bioterrorism-related events, but want to receive additional materials and information on bioterrorism.
125	2010 AT&T Business Continuity Study	http://www.att.com/gen/press-room?pid=17839	2010	Business	5 metropolitan areas - IT executives	Feb. 23-Mar. 12, 2010	530	Online	e-Rewards Market Research	AT&T	Business	X	X		Business continuity planning is seen as a "priority" by three out of four (76%) IT executives across the US who responded to the study. Half (50%) indicate it has always been a priority for their business, and one-fourth (26%) indicates it has become a priority in recent years due to natural disasters, security and terrorist threats.
126	2010 NCSA / Visa Inc. Small Business Study	http://www.ramanmedianetwork.com/are-small-businesses-cybercrime-targets/	2010	Businesses	small business owners	N/A	1000	Online	National Cyber Security Alliance (NCSA)	Visa, Inc.	Business		X		Only 43% are confident that their business is protected against data thieves. 53% of all small business owners believe the high cost in time and money to fully secure their business is not justified by the threat.
127	Power Outage, Business Continuity and Businesses' Choices of Power Outage Mitigation Measures	http://www.thescipub.com/pdf/10.3844/ajebsp.2011.307.315	2010	Businesses	Businesses in the Greater Toronto Area and surrounding communities in Ontario, Canada	2009	Not Available	Not Available	Emergency Management Program, School of Administrative Studies, York University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada and Department of Economics, Payame Noor University, Tehran, Iran	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Councils	Foundation	X	X		Significance of power and power outage for businesses: Before presenting the results of businesses' preferences for power outage mitigation measures, it is important to present some of the general findings related to business continuity planning, hazards and risks, power usage and importance of power and electricity among the sample businesses. More than half of the sample businesses (51.1%) indicated that they had a documented business continuity/emergency management plan. A majority of the sample businesses had prepared their plans in the past 10 years.

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128	Employee Attitudes, Experiences and Behaviors During the H1N1 Outbreak	http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/press-releases/2010-releases/businesses-took-measures-to-protect-employees-from-h1n1-flu.html	2010	Businesses	Nationally representative --respondents age 18 or older, who work at least 35 hours a week at a single primary workplace and are not self-employed.	April 21, 2010-May 13, 2010	1491	Telephone	SSRS/ICR	Harvard Opinion Research Program (HORP) at Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School		X	In response to the H1N1 flu, most employees at US businesses say their company took measures to protect them from illness, such as encouraging sick employees to stay home, according to a national poll of employees by researchers from the Harvard Opinion Research Program at Harvard School of Public Health (HSPH). Smaller, but notable, percentages of employees reported that their company took other actions such as creating back-up systems for employees to cover each others' work and expanding leave policies.
129	H1N1 Flu Vaccination January Poll	http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/press-releases/2010-releases/poll-half-of-americans-believe-h1n1-outbreak-over.html	2010	Public	Nationally representative --respondents age 18 or older	January 20-24, 2010	1419	Telephone	SSRS/ICR	Harvard Opinion Research Program (HORP) at Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School		X	The latest poll from researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health (HSPH) shows that almost half of Americans believe the H1N1 flu outbreak is over (44%), and levels of concern about getting sick with the virus continue to decline. Few (18%) think it is "very likely" there will be another widespread outbreak of the H1N1 virus in the US during the next 12 months, although a larger share of the population (43%) does say such an outbreak is "somewhat likely." After an initial period of vaccine shortage, 70% of adults said there is now enough vaccine in their community for everyone who wants it. The national poll was conducted January 20-24, 2010.
130	A Preliminary Look at the Social Perspective of Warn-on-Forecast: Preferred Tornado Warning Lead Time and the General Public's Perceptions of Weather Risks	http://journals.ametsoc.org/doi/abs/10.1175/2011WCAS1076.1?journalCode=wcas	2010	Public	General Public	Summer and Fall 2009	320	Intercept	University of California, Los Angeles; University of Oklahoma, Norman; National Severe Storms Laboratory; Oklahoma Climatological Survey	National Science Foundation; Engineering Research Centers Program of NSF	Associations/Societies	X		During the summer and fall of 2009, surveys were distributed to 320 participants to assess their understanding and perception of weather risks and preferred tornado warning lead time. A majority of the respondents answered many of the weather risk questions correctly. They seemed to be familiar with tornado seasons; however, they were unaware of the relative number of fatalities caused by tornadoes and several additional weather phenomena each year in the US. The preferred lead time was 34.3 min according to average survey responses.
131	New National Survey Shows Americans Unprepared for Natural Disasters	http://www.continuityinsights.com/news/2010/05/new-national-survey-shows-americans-unprepared-natural-disasters	2010	Public	Nationally representative sample	May 2010	1,006 households	Telephone	International Communications Research	Trusted Choice	Corporation	X		According to a new national survey by Trusted Choice and the Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of America (the Big "I"), most Americans are not fully prepared in the event of a natural disaster. Of all survey respondents, less than 22% said they felt they are fully prepared in case of a disaster. More than half of respondents (51%) admitted they are only somewhat prepared, and more than a fifth of households (22.7%) reported that they were not prepared at all. The survey further revealed that many households have not even taken the most basic steps to protect against a disaster.

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132	Knowledge and Adoption of Community Mitigation Efforts in Mexico During the 2009 H1N1 Pandemic	http://download.journals.elsevierhealth.com/pdfs/journals/0749-3797/PIIS074937971000440X.pdf	2010	Public	Mexico: Mexico City, San Luis Potosi, and Queretaro	May 2009-June 2009	Not Available	Not Available	CDC; National Institute of Public Health; Ministry of Health-Mexico	Not Available	Not Available			X	A cross-sectional representative household survey was conducted in May and June 2009. Greater than 90% of respondents received community mitigation messages and adopted one or more community mitigation efforts. There were few differences among cities. Respondents reported high cost of masks, soaps, and gels as barriers to community mitigation-effort adoption. Nearly one fifth of respondents, disproportionately from the lower socioeconomic tertile, found some messages confusing. Half of all households reported a negative economic impact resulting from the outbreak.
133	The State of America's Hospitals—Taking the Pulse: Results of AHA Survey of Hospital Leaders	http://www.aha.org/content/00-10/100524-thschartpk.pdf	2010	Hospital	Community hospital CEOs	March-April, 2010	572	Fax and Email	American Hospital Association	American Hospital Association	Association	X	X	X	The majority of hospitals reported taking part in a large-scale drill with external response agencies and 89% of hospitals have established back up systems for communication with police, fire, public health, emergency medical services and/or emergency management. Most hospitals have a formal plan to share resources with other hospitals during a disaster and many receive government funding for disaster preparedness planning.
134	Preparedness for short-term isolation among Queensland residents: Implications for pandemic and disaster planning	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/20726871	2010	Public	Random sample of Queensland, Australia adults	July 2009 to August 2009	1292 respondents; 860 from South-East Queensland and 432 from Other Queensland.	Telephone	Emergency Medicine Australia			X		X	The majority of Queensland's population consider themselves to have sufficient food supplies to cope with isolation for a period of 3 days. Far fewer would have sufficient reserves if they were isolated for a similar period with an interruption in utility services. The lower level of preparedness among health and community service workers has implications for maintaining the continuity of health services.
135	Assessing Mississippians' preparedness for disasters using the Citizen Corps National Survey 2009	http://web.ebscohost.com/ehost/detail?sid=9e21ce90-89b1-4d64-b7e1-724050dff5d5%40sessionmgr10&vid=1&hid=17&bdata=jnNpdGU9ZWwhvc3QtbGJ2ZQ%3d%3d#db=c8h&AN=2011344745	2010	Public	Mississippi residents	Not Available	678	Telephone	University of Southern Mississippi	University of Southern Mississippi	Academic Institution	X	X		The purpose of this study was to assess Mississippians' disaster preparedness by replicating The 2009 Citizen Corps National Survey (CCNS). The 65 question 2009 CCNS was slightly modified to survey 678 randomly selected Mississippians about the Citizen Corps Personal Disaster Preparedness Model: Demographics, Volunteering, Drills/Exercises, Community Plan, Household Plan, Disaster Supplies, Prevention, Self-efficacy, Reliance, Stages of Change, Severity, Risk Awareness/Perception, and Utility/Response Efficacy. A computer assisted telephone interviewing system was used to obtain data during December 2009.

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136	20% of Oregonians insured for earthquakes	http://insurance.oregon.gov/news_releases/2010/011510-earthquakenews.pdf	2010	Public	Oregon residents	2009	20 insurance companies that account for 80% of the homeowner insurance premium in the state	Not Available	Department of Consumer and Business Services (DCBS) Insurance Division	Department of Consumer and Business Services (DCBS) Insurance Division	Government Organization	X			Although Oregon is among the states at highest risk for a major earthquake, only about 20% of Oregonians have earthquake insurance. Homeowners generally can buy earthquake insurance as an endorsement (addition to their policy) or as a separate policy.
137	Assessment of community healthcare providers ability and willingness to respond to emergencies resulting from bioterrorist attacks	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2823137/	2010	Public	Florida healthcare providers	2005	2279	Online	University of South Florida	Florida Department of Health	Government Organization		X		Although healthcare providers show some willingness to respond to a bioterrorism attack, the results indicated that only 32% of Florida healthcare providers were competent and willing to respond to a bioterrorism attack; 82.7% of providers were willing to respond in their local community; and 53.6% within the State. Respondents were more competent in administrative skills than clinical knowledge (62.8% vs. 45%).
138	Hurricanes, Institutional Procedures, and Information Processing, or HIPIP: Engagement with Decision-Makers and Coastal Residents	http://www.lsu.edu/hipip/LSUPresser2.pdf	2010	Public	Southeastern Louisiana residents	October 2009 - November 2009	500	Telephone	Louisiana State University - Public Policy Research Lab	Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium	Academic Institution/School	X			Although 80% of the residents surveyed have their own well-developed plan for hurricane season: only 57% believe their own town or parish has a well-developed plan; 62% the state does; and 30% believe the federal government has one.
139	Social Media in Disasters and Emergencies	http://i.dell.com/sites/content/shared-content/campaigns/en/Documents/Red-Cross-Survey-Social-Media-in-Disasters-Aug-2010.pdf	2010	Public	National	July 22-23, 2010	1058	Online	Infogroup/ORC	American Red Cross	Government Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One-in-five adults reported that if they could not reach 9-1-1, they would try to contact emergency responders through digital means such as email, websites or social media. • 69% think emergency responders should be monitoring social media sites in order to respond quickly; 74% of responders expect response agencies to answer social media calls for help within an hour.
140	The California Earthquake Preparedness Survey	http://w3.calema.ca.gov/WebPage/oes/website.nsf/Content/547CE3875D4E30C188257706007B26C7?OpenDocument	2010	Public	California households	June 26 - December 18, 2008	2081	Telephone	UCLA School of Public Health and Survey Research Center for the State of California	California Emergency Management Agency, California Seismic Safety Commission and California Volunteers	Government Organization	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Californians in high risk areas are not getting ready in proportion to the differential risks they face. • Relatively few households have acted to mitigate losses and reduce injuries. • Messages on earthquake preparedness and mitigation developed specifically for dissemination have low market penetration.
141	UNC Study: Dialysis Patients Poorly Prepared for Disaster	http://www.med.unc.edu/www/news/2010/june/unc-study-most-kidney-dialysis-patients-not-prepared-for-emergency-evacuation/	2010	Public	North Carolina kidney dialysis patients	Not Available	311	In-person	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine	National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases	Government Organization	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most survey respondents were unprepared for a potential disaster and therefore more efforts to address preparedness education techniques are warranted.

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142	Hurricane Preparedness in Florida Households in 2010	http://www.floridadisaster.org/eoc/PressReleases/2010%20Preparedness%20Survey%20Report%205-23-10.pdf	2010	Public	Florida residents	Apr-10	876	Telephone	Hazards Management Group	Florida Division of Emergency Management	Government Organization	X			In general, Florida residents said they are well-prepared for the aftermath of a hurricane or other disaster. More than half of Florida residents said they have a definite evacuation plan, which is down slightly from 2006.
143	Household Effects of School Closure during Pandemic (H1N1) 2009, Pennsylvania, USA	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3298323/?tool=pubmed	2010	Public	Pennsylvania resident	May 26-June 2, 2009	214	Telephone	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	Pennsylvania Department of Health	Government Organization			X	22% of adults missed work to watch children.
144	Household Risk Perception, Preferences, and Preparedness Survey Findings	http://hazardscenter.unc.edu/dev/wp-content/uploads/2011/12/Household-Risk-Perception-Preferences-and-Preparedness-Survey-Report-Volume-1.pdf	2010	Public	National	Oct-09	1210	Telephone	Uconn Department of Public Policy	US Department of Homeland Security	Government Organization	X			People expect to rely on themselves, and not the federal government, after a disaster. More people feel more prepared for a natural disaster than a terrorist attack.
145	Student Behavior During a School Closure Caused by Pandemic Influenza A/H1N1	http://www.biomedsearch.com/attachments/00/20/46/39/20463960/pone.0010425.pdf	2010	Public	Boston, MA residents	May 28-June 1, 2008	63 parents and 188 students	Online and Paper	Harvard School of Public Health	National Institutes of Health	Academic Institution/School			X	The results show that students remained active during the closure, with the level of activity increasing with grade, but that the number of contacts with schoolmates was considerably reduced during the closure.
146	Washtenaw County Public Health H1N1 Survey Results	http://www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/public_health/emergency_preparedness/h1n1-survey/h1n1-survey-results-full-report	2010	Public	Washtenaw County, MI residents	Feb.-June 2010	910 individuals and 34 organizations	Online and Paper	Washtenaw County Public Health	Washtenaw County Public Health	Government Organization			X	44% of respondents got an H1N1 vaccination. 70% got the vaccination to stay healthy. 33% did not get the vaccination because they never get flu vaccines.
147	Disaster Preparedness Among Medically Vulnerable Populations	http://phys.org/news/2011-01-medically-natural-disaster.html	2010	Public	Adults from Delaware, Georgia, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, and Tennessee	2006-2008	37,303	Telephone	East Carolina University	East Carolina University	Academic Institution/School	X			Respondents with fair/poor perceived health (OR 0.76, 95% CI 0.65, 0.89); a disability (activity limitation; OR 0.81, 95% CI 0.73, 0.90); and three or more chronic diseases (OR 0.77, 95% CI 0.58, 1.02) were less likely to have all four preparedness items than their healthier counterparts. However, all these groups were more likely to have a 3-day supply of medication than their healthier counterparts. Results varied for presence of an emergency evacuation plan.
148	Hurricane Risk Perception and Emergency Communication Effectiveness in Coastal Zones	http://www.ecu.edu/riskcomm/Reports/Hurricane_Comm_All_CAMA_Counties.pdf	2010	Public/Business	Residents, businesses, organizations in North Carolina	2008-2010	1079 residents, 603 businesses	Telephone	East Carolina University	Sea Grant North Carolina	Government Organization	X			For Residents: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 68% reported that they have a disaster preparedness plan. • 76% know the location of an emergency shelter. • 91% know the evacuation route from their home. Most businesses (72%) reported they had a plan for dealing with severe weather emergencies. Over half (55%) of businesses that have plans have had their plan for 10 years or more. Of those responding to a question about whether they've used their plan, 55% said they have used their emergency plan for a severe weather event (38% of all businesses surveyed). When asked about the probability that a hurricane will seriously impact the area in the next 10 years, about half of the business owners placed the odds at 70% or greater.

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149	Testing Practices of School Emergency Alert System	http://www.omnilert.com/PR100414-e2Campus_ENS_Testing_Survey.html	2010	Schools	National	Not Available	100	Online	e2Campus	Omnilert, LLC	Business				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The vast majority (82%) of schools polled do test their ENS regularly: 44% of schools polled test once per semester, with a smaller amount (14%) testing once per month. • Some schools (16%) have a testing plan in place, but test “as needed,” rather than on a schedule. • Testing an ENS regularly will help keep skills sharp and allows schools to be prepared when an actual emergency occurs.
150	2009-2010 H1N1 Wisconsin School District Survey Report	http://www.dpi.state.wi.us/sspw/pdf/snh1n1results.pdf	2010	Schools	Wisconsin public school district administrators	June-July 2010	208	Online	Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction	Department of Health Services	Government Organization			X	90% of respondents indicated that their district had a pandemic plan in place in 2009. 67% of administrators felt their district was very effective in managing the H1N1 pandemic flu; 27% felt that they were somewhat effective in this effort.
151	Self-reported Influenza-like Illness and Vaccine Perceptions Among Portland Public Schools Teaching Staff	http://www.pps.k12.or.us/files/risk-management/wasson_pps_h1n1_survey_results_7_2010.pdf	2010	Schools	Portland Public Schools Teaching Staff	May 24-June 21, 2010	328	Online	Oregon Health & Science University, Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine	Oregon Department of Health and Human Services and Portland Public Schools	Academic Institution/School			X	76% of respondents self-reported cases of influenza-like illness. 46% of respondents found the H1N1 vaccine to be very safe.
152	Children of Katrina: Lessons Learned About Post-Disaster Symptoms and Recovery Patterns	http://www.disabled-world.com/health/pediatric/katrina.php	2010	Schools	School children in New Orleans		400								
153	A school-based assessment of secondary stressors and adolescent mental health 18 months post-Katrina	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/20728690	2010	Schools	8-12 grade students in New Orleans	Feb. 2007	271	Paper	Tulane University	Tulane University	Academic Institution/School	X			Results indicated that problem substance use potentiated the positive relation between secondary stressors and PTSD symptoms, specifically symptoms of re-experiencing. The findings highlight the need for school-based assessment of and interventions for the long-term psychological effects of disasters.
154	Survey Shows Most Schools Regularly Test Emergency Notification System	http://www.campusafety.com/Channel/Mass-Notification/News/2010/04/14/Survey-Shows-Most-Schools-Regularly-Test-Emergency-Notification-System.aspx	2010	Schools	Universities (random sampling of e2Campus clients)	2010	100	Not Available	Omnilert LLC	Omnilert LLC	Corporation	X	X	X	A brief survey was sent out to a random sampling of e2Campus clients asking for basic ENS testing practices. The first 100 schools to respond provided the results, and some trends were very easy to spot. The vast majority (82%) of schools polled do test their ENS regularly. 44% of schools polled test once per semester, with a smaller amount (14%) testing once per month. Some schools (16%) have a testing plan in place, but test “as needed,” rather than on a schedule.
155	The 2010 Virginia School Safety Audit Survey Results	http://www.dcis.virginia.gov/vcss/documents/SchoolSafetySurvey2010.pdf	2010	Schools	Virginia public schools and divisions	August to October 2010	133 school divisions and 2,002 schools	Online	Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) Research Center	Virginia Center for School Safety (VCS) of the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS)	Government Organization	X	X		Approximately one-fifth 19% (376) of schools reported that they activated some portion of their Crisis Management Plan (CMP) or Emergency Management Plan (EMP) due to an actual emergency (not including weather-related Activations). A large majority of schools 89% (1,777) had an automated Electronic Notification System (ENS) that notifies parents/guardians when there is an emergency at the school. This represents a substantial increase from 33% of schools in 2005-06. □

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156	Survey Results of Disaster-Resilient Universities	http://rems.ed.gov/docs/Training_FY09/EMHE_PHPA_UCF_DRU.pdf	2010	Universities	Universities	March-April, 2010	97	Not Available	College of Health and Public Affairs University of Central Florida	College of Health and Public Affairs University of Central Florida	Academic Institution	X	X		A comparison with other universities and their programs provides a roadmap of where UCF's emergency management plans are and what we need to improve and achieve to enhance our current programs and plans. 42.7%of the 97 respondent's report that their campus community is well prepared to manage disasters and emergencies (7.3% strongly agree while 35.4% agree). 85%of the respondents indicate that an all-hazards comprehensive emergency management plan has been developed and implemented.
157	2009 Disaster Recovery & Business Continuity Survey	http://www2.agilityrecovery.com/assets/survey/survey_results_2009_complete.pdf	2009	Businesses	Small and mid-sized businesses in North America	May 7-May 22, 2009	700+	Online	Hughes Marketing Group	Agility Recovery Solutions	Business				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small and medium-sized businesses are woefully unprepared for disasters. • Data backup brings a false sense of security. • Responses indicate a difference between saying the "right thing" and taking action.
158	Business Preparedness: Novel Influenza A (H1N1) ②	http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/horp/files/2012/09/report_-_business_preparedness_for_h1n1.pdf	2009	Businesses	Key decision-makers at businesses	July 16-August 12, 2009	1057	Telephone	SSRS/ICR	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One third of businesses believe they could sustain their business without severe operational problems if half their workforce were absent for two weeks due to H1N1 • While 74% of businesses offer paid sick leave for employees, only 35% of businesses offer paid leave that would allow employees to take care of sick family members, and even fewer would allow paid time off to care for children if schools/daycares were closed (21%).
159	Business Roundtable's 2009 Flu Season Survey: Snapshot of Private Sector's Preparedness and Top Concerns	http://businessroundtable.org/news-center/business-roundtables-partnership-for-disaster-response-releases-findin/	2009	Businesses	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available		Business Roundtable	Business			X	US companies are taking the flu very seriously and making great efforts to prepare appropriately. While the survey found that companies are making flu preparation efforts a top priority, many still had a number of concerns, specifically a desire for more information and clarity on the H1N1 vaccine, definitions of severity as they relate to the flu and the government's plans should the flu become more widespread.
160	Global business leader survey: risk priorities and preparedness research report	http://www.lloyds.com/~media/e3c58a8ff24b40d9bfaa6673939c9d01.ashx	2009	Businesses	Board-level executives	Mar-09	570	Not Available	Economist Intelligence Unit	Lloyd's of London	Business	x			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Companies are retreating from risk-taking as the global economic downturn continues to bite. • The economy is currently dominating the risk management agenda. • Companies feel less prepared to deal with exogenous risks. • Environmental and natural hazard risks are seen as low priority. • Executives in all regions share similar priorities when it comes to the economy and business strategy, but there is greater divergence in other risk categories.
161	Mitigating and preparing for disasters: a survey of Memphis organizations	http://smartech.gatech.edu/bitstream/1853/28187/1/Abdul-Akeem_A_Sadiq_200905_phd.pdf	2009	Businesses	Memphis/Shelby county organizations	summer/early fall 2006	227	Mail, telephone, site visit	Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology	Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology	Academic Institution/School	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organizational size and concern over disaster impact are strong positive determinants of mitigation and preparedness in organizations. • In addition, there is a significant and non-linear relationship between organizational obstacle and mitigation and preparedness activities.

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162	National Survey of Laboratory Response Network Sentinel Laboratory Preparedness	http://www.dmphp.org/cgi/reprint/3/Supplement_1/S17	2009	Businesses	Hospital-based Labs		201	Telephone	Johns Hopkins University	Department of Homeland Security	Government Organization		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In all, 83.8% of laboratories reported that they had personnel designated to coordinate response to acts of bioterrorism. • More than 73% of respondents indicated that they had sufficient personnel, equipment, and training to respond to a biological terrorism event.
163	Public Health Emergency Preparedness at the Local Level: Results of a National Survey	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2758413/	2009	Businesses	National	2005	2029	Not Available	National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO)	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Health Departments (LHDs) serving larger populations are more likely to have staff, capacities, and activities in place for an emergency over ones serving smaller populations.
164	SHRM Poll: The H1N1 Virus—How Prepared Is Your Workplace?	http://www.shrm.org/Research/SurveyFindings/Articles/Documents/w091509%20-%20H1N1.pptx	2009	Businesses	Human relations professionals	September 15–September 28, 2009	413	Not Available	Society for Human Resource Management	Society for Human Resource Management	Nonprofit Organization		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small-staff-sized organizations (47%) were more likely than medium- (27%) and large-staff-sized organizations (31%) to report that the H1N1 epidemic will have no negative impact on their overall business operations. • Publicly owned for-profit organizations (82%) and nonprofit organizations (73%) were more likely than privately owned for-profit organizations (53%) to have a disaster preparedness plan in place. ☐
165	SMB Disaster Preparedness Survey	http://www.symantec.com/content/en/us/about/media/SMB_Disaster_Recovery_Survey_Report_Global_2009.pdf	2009	Businesses	Small and mid-sized businesses worldwide	August-September 2009	1657	Not Available	Applied Research	Symantec Corp.	Business				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey finds a large discrepancy between how small to medium businesses (SMBs) perceive their disaster readiness and their actual level of preparedness. SMBs state that they are confident that they are prepared for disasters and take preparedness seriously, but many are not well prepared; 47% lack a plan to cope with disaster-related business interruptions.
166	Survey on Business Response to the Influenza A H1N1 Outbreak	http://www.orc-dc.com/files/2009/2757/ExecSumm_2009_H1N1Survey.pdf	2009	Businesses	Members of the ORC Networks community	April 30-May 6, 2009	101	Not Available	ORC Worldwide	ORC Worldwide			X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 84% of the companies responding report having some type of business continuity or pandemic preparedness plan to handle global outbreaks of this nature.
167	State of Disaster Recovery Survey	http://www.harrisinteractive.com/vault/Client_News_SunGard_2009_06.pdf	2009	Businesses	National - business and IT	Mar-09	497	Online	Harris Interactive	SunGard Availability Services	Business	X			<p>42% of IT decision makers were significantly more likely to say insufficient funding is among the biggest obstacles they face in developing an effective disaster recovery plan for their companies. IT executives were also more likely to say they have inadequate resources (25% of IT to 11% of business) to make disaster recovery plans effective – and believe investing in disaster recovery and business continuity are more important in the current economy because their companies can't afford the risk of any unexpected downtime (33% of IT to 18% of business).</p>

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168	Pandemic Preparedness: 2009 Pandemic Survey Results	http://www.finra.org/Industry/Issues/BusinessContinuity/P119937	2009	Businesses	Business firms	2009	109 firms	N/A	Financial Industry Regulatory Authority	Financial Industry Regulatory Authority	Corporation			X	In 2009 FINRA conducted a voluntary firm survey to determine preparedness for a pandemic in light of current events involving influenza A (H1N1). We received responses from 109 firms. The survey results show that for those firms responding: almost all conducted a review of the potential impact of a pandemic; almost all have a BCP specifically addressing a pandemic; the vast majority tested their pandemic plans; and many firms' pandemic plans were triggered by declarations or events surrounding influenza A (H1N1).
169	National Household Survey	http://www.start.umd.edu/start/research/projects/project.asp?id=25	2009	Public	US population	April 13, 2007 and February 13, 2008	3,300 households	Telephone	California Survey Research Services	START (National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism) - University of Maryland	Academic Institution		X		Respondents were asked whether they had (since September 11, 2001) developed emergency plans; stockpiled supplies; purchased things to be safer; learned more about where to get information about terrorism; duplicated important documents; become more vigilant; reduced travel by airplane; reduced travel by train; reduced use of public transportation; changed mail handling procedures; avoided travel to certain cities; avoided tall buildings; avoided national landmarks. With the exception of learning more about getting information and becoming more vigilant, less than 5% of respondents reported doing any of the actions exclusively because of terrorism.
170	Predictors of household disaster preparedness in California: Findings from a statewide-telephone survey	http://www.colorado.edu/UCB/Research/IBS/hazards/awards/paper-competition/kelley.pdf	2009	Public	Households in California	June to December 2008	2081	Telephone	University of California, Los Angeles	University of Colorado	Academic Institution/School	X			California has a diverse population with a long history of exposure to disasters and preparedness campaigns. Given Californians level of vulnerability, it is important to understand the extent of behavioral compliance with emergency preparedness recommendations. The aim of this analysis was to determine if an empirical relationship could be established between the types of preparedness information received and the preparedness actions taken by survey respondents while controlling on select demographic and environmental factors.
171	American Red Cross Emergency Preparedness Survey	Available upon request	2009	Public	National	July 24 - August 7, 2009	1306	Not Available	Harris Interactive	American Red Cross	Government Organization				Although 89% of those surveyed believe it's important to be prepared, many people still do not know what to do to prepare: 20% are not sure where to start; nearly half want a list of basic supplies needed in an emergency; and 28% would like an online preparedness website that helps them figure out what they need to do to prepare.
172	ASU Decision Theater Risk Communication Influenza Survey	Available upon request	2009	Public	Arizona households	October 1-30, 2009	725	Telephone	Maricopa County Office of Research & Reporting	Arizona Department of Health Services	Government Organization			X	General flu knowledge; Current flu perceptions; Population preparedness; Intended actions if sick
173	Disaster Preparedness in Pediatric Type 1 Diabetes Mellitus	http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/cgi/content/abstract/peds.2008-3648v1	2009	Public	Families caring for children with type 1 diabetes mellitus	June-September 2008	115	Paper	Baylor University	Baylor University	Academic Institution/School	X			Families were better prepared for self-management of diabetes, compared with general disaster preparedness. 62% of the families were generally unprepared for a major disaster.

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174	Disaster Preparedness of Households with Special Needs in Southeastern Pennsylvania	http://www.ajpm-online.net/article/S0749-3797(09)00393-6/abstract	2009	Public	Southeastern Pennsylvania	Jun-08	501	Telephone	Abt-SRBI	Department of Public Health and the Center for Preparedness Research, Education and Practice	Academic Institution/School				Despite both greater vulnerability to disaster and numerous messages by governmental and nongovernmental organizations, households with special-needs members are not more likely to engage in time-consuming preparedness behaviors such as planning and buying.
175	Emergency Legal Preparedness Among Select US Local Governments	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/19797962	2009	Public	National	Oct-08	20 localities (e.g., cities, counties, city-counties) throughout the US	Online	Centers for Law and the Public's Health: A Collaborative at Johns Hopkins University and Georgetown University	Temple University Beasley School of Law - DHHS: Office of the Assistant Secretary of Preparedness and Response	Academic Institution; Government Organization				The research identifies strengths and weaknesses among surveyed localities in relation to their level of legal preparedness and ability to respond in a timely and effective manner to emerging local public health threats.
176	Green River Valley Flooding Public Awareness Survey	http://kingcountyfloodcontrol.org/pdfs/Green%20River%20Valley%20Flooding%20Survey%20Findings_FINAL.pdf	2009	Public	Green River Valley (including Auburn, Kent, Tukwila, Renton and unincorporated King County), WA residents	August 17 – 27, 2009	451	Telephone	Cocker Fennessy, Inc.	Green River Flood Control District	Government Organization	X			
177	H1N1 Virus (Swine flu) Survey II	http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/press-releases/2009-releases/survey-swine-flu-americans-protect-themselves-h1n1.html	2009	Public	General	May 5-6, 2009	1013	Telephone	SSRS/ICR of Media (PA)	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Americans report that they or someone in their household has washed their hands or used hand sanitizer more frequently in response to reports about H1N1 flu, have made preparations to stay at home if they or a family member is sick, have avoided air travel or public places where many people are gathered together. About one-third of Americans say they personally have taken steps to avoid being near someone who has flu-like symptoms. ☐
178	Improving Latino Disaster Preparedness Using Social Networks	http://www.ajpm-online.net/article/S0749-3797(09)00606-0/abstract	2009	Public	Latino households in Los Angeles County, California	February-October 2007; January-October 2008	231	In-person and mail	University of California, Los Angeles	Los Angeles County Department of Public Health	Government Organization	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respondents were randomly assigned to attend small group discussions or received a mailer. Those attending the discussions were more likely than those receiving the mailer to: get emergency water; compile food; and create a family communication plan.

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179	Influenza A(H1N1)/ Swine Flu Survey III	http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/press-releases/2009-releases/national-survey-americans-influenza-a-h1n1-outbreak-fall-winter.html	2009	Public	General	June 22-28, 2009	1823	Telephone	SSRS/ICR of Media (PA)	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approximately six in ten Americans (59%) believe it is very or somewhat likely that there will be widespread cases of Influenza A (H1N1) with people getting very sick this coming fall or winter. Parents are more likely than people without children to believe this will occur, with roughly two thirds of parents (65%) saying it is very or somewhat likely compared to 56% of people without children.
180	Intent to Receive Influenza A (H1N1) 2009 Monovalent and Seasonal Influenza Vaccines - Two Counties, North Carolina, August 2009	http://www.cdc.gov/MMWR/PDF/wk/mm5850.pdf	2009	Public	Alamance and Orange counties, NC	August 28-29, 2009	210	In-person	Not available	North Carolina Center for Public Health Preparedness	Government Organization			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intent to receive H1N1 was associated with intent or receive the 2009-2010 seasonal influenza vaccine. Persons aged 65 and older (66%) are more likely to receive both vaccines than persons aged 18-24 years old (45%).
181	Milwaukee, Are You Ready? Personal Preparedness Among Emergency Department Patients	Available upon request	2009	Public	Patients in an emergency department of a hospital	June 2005	1840	Paper	Medical College of Wisconsin	Medical College of Wisconsin	Academic Institution/School				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emergency department patients were less personally prepared for a disaster compared with the national average. Those with children tended to be better prepared. Education, but not income, also appeared to influence the degree of disaster preparedness.
182	Parents May Underestimate the Risk of H1N1 for Their Children	http://mottnpch.org/reports-surveys/parents-may-underestimate-risks-h1n1-flu-their-children	2009	Public	National	August-09	1678	Mail	Knowledge Networks, Inc.	C.S. Mott Children's Hospital	Business			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only 40% of parents plan to have their children get the H1N1 flu vaccine; fewer than those who plan to have their children get the seasonal flu vaccine; Hispanic parents are more likely than white or black parents to plan to have their children get the H1N1 flu vaccine; Nearly one-half of parents who don't plan to vaccinate their children are not worried about their kids getting the H1N1 flu; about one-third of parents believe that H1N1 will be worse than the seasonal flu.
183	Personal Preparedness in America: Findings from the 2009 Citizen Corps Survey	http://citizencorps.gov/resources/research/2009survey.shtm	2009	Public	National	April-May 2009	3448	Telephone	ICF Macro	Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)	Government Organization	X	X	X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individuals' high expectations of assistance from emergency responders may inhibit individual preparedness. Too few people had stocked disaster supplies, and most supplies were incomplete. Individuals who reported being prepared lacked critical plans and information. An awareness of vulnerabilities to natural disasters motivates individuals to prepare. Most individuals, however, did not believe their communities will ever be affected by any type of disaster. Perceptions of the utility of preparedness and confidence in ability to respond varied significantly by type of hazard.

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184	Polls Show Americans Concerned about Swine Flu, Taking Actions to Protect Themselves	http://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/polls-show-americans-concerned-about-swine-flu-taking-actions-to-protect-themselves-61774932.html	2009	Public	General	May 1-4, 2009	1004	Telephone	CARAVAN	American Red Cross	Nonprofit Organization			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One in three Americans is worried about the swine flu (H1N1) outbreak, but more than half of the people are paying extra attention to good hygiene and preparedness as a way of protecting themselves from the virus. • The outbreak has prompted people to take more steps to prevent the spread of the virus, with 55% saying they are paying extra attention to proper hand washing, 48% covering their coughs more, and 41% disinfecting surfaces more. • Two in five are misguided about flu shots as 39% incorrectly believe that a seasonal flu shot offers some protection from H1N1; information on teaching children to wash hands carefully is important.
185	Predictors of Emergency Preparedness and Compliance	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/19590429	2009	Public	National	Not Available	1629	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Having supplies was predicted by being male, older, wealthier, and white, living in the western US, and being exposed to national news. • Having plans was related to living in the western US, having children, and being exposed to national news.

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186	Public Response to Terrorism: Findings from The National Survey of Disaster Experiences and Preparedness	http://www.ph.ucla.edu/sciprc/pdf/NC+START+Descriptive+Report.pdf	2009	Public	National, with oversampling of households in high-risk areas	April 13, 2007-February 13, 2008	3300	Telephone	California Survey Research Services, Inc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism, A Department of Homeland Security Center for Excellence •The US National Science Foundation •The Southern California Injury Prevention Research Center and The Center for Public Health and Disasters, University of California, Los Angeles, School of Public Health 	Academic Institution/School; Government Organization	X	X	X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Since September 11th, 2001, the majority of the American public has become more vigilant and aware of what is going on around them and have learned more about terrorism. At least a third of the population has duplicated important documents, such as passports and medical prescriptions, developed emergency plans, and stockpiled emergency supplies. About one fifth of the population has invested in things to enhance their safety. In addition, about 10-20% of the population has taken actions that may help reduce or mitigate their risk of being affected by terrorism, such as avoiding travel to certain cities, reducing travel by airplane, and changing mail handling procedures.
187	Public Views of the H1N1 Vaccine	http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/press-releases/2009-releases/survey-40-adults-absolutely-certain-h1n1-vaccine.html	2009	Public	General	September 14-20, 2009	1042	Telephone	SSRS	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School			x	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40% of adults are "absolutely certain" they will get the H1N1 vaccine for themselves, and 51% of parents are "absolutely certain" that they will get the vaccine for their children. Those who were not "absolutely certain" they will get the H1N1 vaccine cited the following as the top "major" reasons for their thinking: (1) they are concerned about getting side effects from the vaccine (30%); (2) they don't think they are at risk of getting a serious case of the illness (28%); and (3) they think they could get medication to treat H1N1 if they do get sick (26%). ☐
188	Public Views of the H1N1 Vaccine Shortage	http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/press-releases/2009-releases/poll-two-thirds-parents-high-priority-adults-h1n1-vaccine-unable.html	2009	Public	General	October 30 – November 1, 2009	1073	Telephone	SSRS	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School			x	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Since the H1N1 flu vaccine became available in October, 17% of American adults, 41% of parents, and 21% of high-priority adults have tried to get it. The poll also shows that some people were not able to find information about the location of available H1N1 flu vaccine. Approximately half who tried to find such information (49%) were unable to find it.

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189	Red Cross Survey Finds Overwhelming Majority of Public Taking Steps against H1N1 Flu Virus	http://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/red-cross-survey-finds-overwhelming-majority-of-public-taking-steps-against-h1n1-flu-virus-62084647.html	2009	Public	General	July 17-20, 2009	1002	Telephone	CARAVAN	American Red Cross	Nonprofit Organization			x	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Americans are taking or planning on taking extra measures to cover their coughs and sneezes with tissue (78%) or wash their hands more carefully (76%) to avoid getting the flu. The survey also found that 62% plan on being vaccinated against this new flu virus if one is offered. The survey found that 93% of Americans are taking or planning to take at least one action to guard against this new flu. Nearly half of those surveyed (46%) plan on assembling a two-week supply of food, water and medicine that they might need in the event they or someone in their family becomes sick and need to stay home for extended periods of time.
190	Swine Flu (H1N1 Virus) Survey	http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/press-releases/2009-releases/survey-americans-concerned-swine-flu.html	2009	Public	General	April 29, 2009	1067	Telephone	SSRS/ICR of Media (PA)	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 46% of Americans worry that they or someone in their immediate family may get sick from swine flu during the next 12 months. More than half of Americans are responding to the outbreak by taking hygienic measures. Just over half believe that there is an effective medicine to treat the disease (54%). Most Americans (65%) don't believe that there is a vaccine to prevent the disease. About half of Americans (53%) believe that wearing a face mask could prevent them from getting sick from the swine flu, while more than three-quarters (78%) believe that wearing a face mask when sick would help keep them from getting others sick.
191	Texas Gulf Coast Hurricane Preparedness Survey	http://www.reuters.com/article/pressRelease/idUS51689+23-May-2009+PRN20090523	2009	Public	Texas Gulf Coast residents	April 15-26, 2009	531	Phone	Ampersand Agency	Direct Energy	Business	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More than 60% of Texas Gulf Coast residents do not believe themselves to be well prepared for the next hurricane, and of those who do consider themselves to be moderately or well prepared, few have taken the necessary pre- and post-hurricane steps to be ready for Hurricane Season.
192	Health Department Survey Suggests that 7% of New Yorkers Had Flu-like Illness in May	http://www.nyc.gov/html/doh/html/pr2009/pr041-09.shtml	2009	Public	New York City, NY residents	May 21-27, 2009	1006	Telephone	New York City Health Department	New York City	Government Organization			X	<p>Overall prevalence of reported flu-like illness was highest in Queens, where 9.4% of respondents reported symptoms, and Brooklyn (8.9%), followed by Staten Island (4.2%), Manhattan (3.7%) and the Bronx (3.6%). Queens also reported the most influenza-like illness among children, with 16% of those affected being under the age of 18. The survey also found the prevalence of influenza-like illness was twice as high among children as among adults between 18 and 64, and was lowest among those 65 and older.</p>
193	H1N1 Alters Holiday Plans	http://current.issa.com/?m=news&event=view&type=5&id=2837&page=6&lg=	2009	Public	National	November 20-23, 2009	1002	Telephone	Harris Interactive	JohnsonDiversy	Business			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40% of US adults intend to change their holiday plans due to the risk of being exposed to the H1N1 flu virus.
194	Emergency Preparedness in Wisconsin Households	http://readywisconsin.wi.gov/media/pdf/Rpt_WEM_Survey.pdf	2009	Public	Wisconsin residents	April 12-June 18, 2009	593	Telephone	University of Wisconsin Survey Center	Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Office of Justice Assistance	Government Organization	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Less than half of respondents had seen or heard an emergency preparedness message in the past year. One-fifth of respondents had taken steps to prepare for an emergency.

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195	Women Taking the Risk of Swine Flu More Seriously Than Men	http://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/new-red-cross-survey-finds-that-women-are-taking-the-risk-of-swine-flu-more-seriously-than-men-65169752.html	2009	Public	National	Oct.8-11, 2009	1005	Telephone	CARAVAN Opinion Research Corporation	American Red Cross	Nonprofit Organization		X	22% said they know someone who has had the H1N1 virus. The survey found that more women (35%) have gotten their seasonal flu shots this year than men (26%). At the same time, women are more concerned than men about the safety of the H1N1 vaccine, with 60% of women expressing concern to 44% of men.
196	Deloitte Consumer Pulse Study: Swine Flu Preparedness	http://www.deloitte.com/view/en_US/us/Industries/US-federal-government/center-for-health-solutions/research/85bd33272c524210VgnVCM200000bb42f00aRCRD.htm	2009	Public	National	Sept. 10-13, 2009	1010	Telephone	Harris Interactive	Deloitte Center for Health Solutions	Business		X	52% do not believe the H1N1 virus will have a major impact in the US. 53% plan to get vaccinated.
197	Terrorism-Related Fear and Avoidance Behavior in a Multiethnic Urban Population	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2636595/	2009	Public	Los Angeles County population	October 28, 2004, through January 7, 2005	2588	Telephone	University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and the RAND Corporation	funded through a grant to the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	Government Organization		X	The study sought to determine whether groups traditionally most vulnerable to disasters would be more likely than would be others to perceive population-level risk as high (as measured by the estimated color-coded alert level) would worry more about terrorism, and would avoid activities because of terrorism concerns. Respondents were asked what color alert level the country was under, how often they worry about terrorist attacks, and how often they avoid activities because of terrorism. Persons who are mentally ill, those who are disabled, African Americans, Latinos, Chinese Americans, Korean Americans, and non-US citizens were more likely to perceive population-level risk as high, as measured by the estimated color-coded alert level. These groups also reported more worry and avoidance behaviors because of concerns about terrorism.
198	Los Angeles School Safety Preparedness Analysis for the Southern California ShakeOut Drill	http://www.wvu.edu/resilience/Publications/ShakeOut_Poster.pdf	2009	Schools	Southern California schools	13-Nov-08	197 schools and 12 district officials	Online, site visit	Institute of Global and Community Resilience	ProVention Consortium and the Southern California Earthquake Center	Government Organization	X		• Improvements need to be made to handle such tasks as parent-student reunification, protecting individuals with disabilities, and the ability to perform "Drop, Cover, and Hold on."
199	Wren 2009 Northeast School Security Survey	http://www.wrenolutions.com/Content/press_releases/Wren_Northeast_School_Security_Findings_NR_FINAL_for_3_30_09.pdf	2009	Schools	Principals, superintendents and school resource officers in nine Northeast states	February 2009	109	Online		Wren Solutions	Business			•Schools in the Northeast are dealing with more security incidences than schools in other parts of the country surveyed but feel more prepared to deal with security threats. •Schools across the country have been taking steps to understand the issues and better prepare for security breaches. ☐
200	The 2009 Virginia School Safety Survey Results	http://www.dcis.virginia.gov/vcss/documents/2009%20SchoolSafetyReport.pdf	2009	Schools	Virginia School Districts	Aug.-Sept. 2009	2006	Online	Criminal Justice Research Center	Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services	Government Organization		X	78% of schools routinely received notification from local law enforcement of certain offenses committed by students.

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201	AASA Survey Finds School Leaders Anticipating Potential H1N1/Swine Flu Issues	http://www.aasa.org/content.aspx?id=5348	2009	Schools	School leaders across nation	July 27-31, 2009	61	Online	American Association of School Administrators	American Association of School Administrators	Associations/Societies			X	87.7% said their biggest concern is protecting students and staff in the school buildings. 85.7% of respondents indicate that their biggest operational concern is knowing when to close a school. 70.5% of respondents would be interested in hosting H1N1 vaccination clinics.
202	Preparing to SAVE: A Survey of Safety Planning at New York City Public Schools	http://publicadvocategotbaum.com/documents/schoolsafetyplanreportfinal1.pdf	2009	Schools	New York City public schools	January 6-March 22, 2009	547	Online	Office of the New York City Public Advocate	Office of the New York City Public Advocate	Government Organization	X	X		To determine whether New York City public schools are in compliance with provisions of the SAVE Act related to procedures for school safety plans, the Office of the Public Advocate surveyed UFT chapter leaders, each of whom serves as a member of the Safety Committee at their respective schools. The survey found that 50% of respondents said there has been no school-wide training for staff on how to proceed in the event of an emergency, 28% of respondents said staff is not aware of their roles and responsibilities in case of an emergency, 21% of respondents said they don't know the chain of command if they think danger is imminent and the school may need to be locked down or evacuated, and 11% of respondents said their school does not have procedures for intruder alerts in the building.
203	School Disaster Readiness: Lessons from the First Great Southern California ShakeOut	http://www.preventionweb.net/files/14873_RR2008SchoolReadinessReport.pdf	2009	Schools	California school districts	November-December, 2008	197 individual schools, 9 school districts	Online	Risk RED	Earthquake County Alliance	Organization	X			Our school preparedness survey was presented in three sections, covering assessment and planning, physical and environmental protection and response capacity development. It identifies strengths and weaknesses in the current school disaster management. Almost all school staff members are apparently aware that they are mandated disaster service workers. Almost all schools have disaster committees and disaster plans, but only 25-33% of these involve parents and less than 20% involve students and other community members. While schools notify parents about drills, most schools do not encourage either staff or students to prepare at home – forfeiting this powerful learning opportunity.
204	2008 Disaster Preparedness Survey	http://www.reuters.com/article/2008/05/27/idUS121415+27-May-2008+BW20080527	2008	Businesses	National	March 26 - April 3, 2008	5000	Online	TNS NFO	Office Depot	Business	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Examines natural disaster preparedness and disaster protection plans among small businesses owners and finds that many small businesses remain unprepared to face a potential disaster; one quarter would rather cope with an disaster when it occurs than plan beforehand, 40% admit they are not ready for a disaster and one-third indicate having no current plans to get prepared.

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205	Corporate Preparedness for Pandemic Influenza: A Survey of Pharmaceutical and Biotechnology Companies in Montgomery County, Maryland	Abstract: http://www.liebertonline.com/doi/abs/10.1089/bsp.2008.0024?journalCode=bsp	2008	Businesses	Pharmaceutical and Biotechnology Companies in Montgomery County, Maryland	September 26, 2007, to October 30, 2007	104	Email and online	Westat, Department of Environmental Health Sciences and Johns Hopkins Center for Public Health Preparedness, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health	Westat, Department of Environmental Health Sciences and Johns Hopkins Center for Public Health Preparedness, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Survey of corporate preparedness for pandemic influenza among biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies in Montgomery County, MD; finds that companies are not well prepared for pandemic influenza and need help from public health officials with planning and collaboration.
206	Disaster and Preparedness: Lessons from Hurricane Rita	Available upon request	2008	Businesses	Texas (Southeast) businesses	Not Available	97	Email	Bradley W. Mayer, Jimmy Moss and Kathleen Dale	Lamar University; Department of Management, Minnesota State University	Academic Institution/School	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lessons learned and preparedness behaviors of businesses in the southeast Texas region affected by Hurricane Rita A majority of businesses took only 'few' or 'some' preparedness measures before the hurricane but those that experienced losses are now taking greater preparedness measures. Identifies specific areas that should be addressed in a disaster preparedness plan.
207	Predicting Organizational Crisis Readiness: Perspectives and Practices toward a Pathway to Preparedness	http://reliefweb.int/report/world/predicting-organizational-crisis-readiness-perspectives-and-practices-toward-pathway	2008	Businesses	National	summer/early fall 2006	467	Online	Project on Organizational and Community Preparedness	The Center for Catastrophe Preparedness and Response	Academic Institution/School	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Perceptions of vulnerability, prior experiences of crisis, and their relationship to current levels of readiness Organizational characteristics that enhance an organization's ability to recover after a crisis
208	Semi-Annual Business Continuity Survey	Available upon request	2008	Businesses	San Francisco businesses	Semi-Annual	500	Online	Not Available	Simply Continuous	Business	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business disaster preparation and recovery: Program Initiation and Sponsorship Program Development Maintenance, Training, and Testing Crisis Communication

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209	Private Sector Preparedness Survey Summary Report	http://www.cmiatl.com/prep_survey.pdf	2008	Businesses	C-level executives	2008	255	Mail	MMR Research Associates; Crisis Management International	Alfred P. Sloan Foundation	Nonprofit Organization	X	X		At the direction of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, CMI and MRR Research Associates, Inc. worked together to capture valuable information regarding the private sector's level of preparedness, and more importantly explore what actions might be effective to motivate the private sector to improve preparedness as part of the Title IX implementation. Nearly all companies have exposure to disaster prone areas and emergencies, 77% have experienced at least one emergency in past five years. Larger companies, especially within the Department of Homeland Security's Critical Infrastructure industries are the most well-prepared. 98% of companies either agree or strongly agree that private-public cooperation and coordination is "absolutely critical" in response to disasters. The human-side of crisis (Human Impact) was the least prepared aspect of planning.
210	Community and Regional Resilience: Perspectives from Hazards, Disasters, and Emergency Management: CARRI Research Report 1	http://www.resilientus.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/03/FINAL_CUTT_ER_9-25-08_1223482309.pdf	2008	Public	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Hazards and Vulnerability Research Institute	Community and Regional Resilience Institute (CARRI)	Not-for-Profit Organization	X			Vulnerability arises from the intersection of human systems, the built environment, and the natural environment. There is some overlap in those characteristics of communities that make them vulnerable and those that improve their resilience to hazards and disasters.
211	Public and Professional Attitudes Regarding Pandemic Influenza Preparedness - 2008	https://scholarworks.iupui.edu/bitstream/handle/1805/1677/wolf_j_20082608_public.pdf?sequence=1	2008	Public; Health Care Professionals	General Public and Indiana Residents	Survey 1 & 2=Spring 2008; Survey 3=July and August 2008	Survey 1 & 2=; Survey 3=585 health care professionals	Survey 1 & 2=Telephone; Survey 3=Online	Survey Research Center at Indiana University - Purdue University, Indianapolis	Indiana State Department of Health with funds from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.	Government Organization			X	In the Spring of 2008 the Survey Research Center at IUPUI (SRC) conducted a series of three surveys designed to better understand public and professional attitudes regarding preparedness for an influenza pandemic. The surveys were designed to measure a variety of experiences and attitudes of three populations: adults in the US, adults in the state of Indiana and health care professionals in Indiana. People overwhelmingly report they would rely on family and friends for help and they have far more trust in their doctor for information during a pandemic than more formal channels.
212	Cyber Security Readiness Survey		2008	Government	Federal, state, local and higher education policy, management and technology executives	N/A	689	Online	Juniper Networks	Government Technology	Business		X		65% of respondents place a high level of importance on the cyber security issue within their organization. 53% of surveyed consider their organization adequately prepared and funded to address cyber security threats.
213	2007 Los Angeles County Health Survey	http://www.lapublichealth.org/ha/LAC_HSBBackMeth2007.htm	2008	Public	General Public, Los Angeles County	April 3, 2007-January 22, 2008	7200	Telephone	Field Research Corporation	Los Angeles County Department of Public Health	Government Organization				• Emergency preparedness: Questions in this section asked respondents whether they had sufficient food and water supplies to sustain their household in the event of an emergency.
214	2008 Community Survey: City of Monterey	http://www.monterey.org/Portals/1/pdfs/survey/CommunitySurveyResults2008.pdf	2008	Public	Monterey, CA residents	Spring 2008	420	Paper	Lighthouse Research	City of Monterey, CA	Government Organization	X			• Perception of preparedness • Ability to evacuate • Existence of family preparedness plan

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215	2008 Emergency Preparedness Survey for Davidson County, TN	http://ttcshelbyville.wordpress.com/2008/07/04/davidson-county-tennessee-2008-emergency-preparedness-survey/	2008	Public	Davidson County, TN residents	July 1, 2008-August 15, 2008	2188	Online		Nashville/Davidson County Office of Emergency Management	Government Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Though many residents have experienced emergencies they are not necessarily any more likely to be prepared.
216	2008 National Mason-Dixon Hurricane Poll	http://www.wihg.com/news/headlines/19353119.html	2008	Public	Atlantic and Gulf Coast residents	May 6-12, 2008	1100	Telephone	Mason-Dixon Polling & Research	2008 National Hurricane Survival Initiative	Government Organization	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poll of residents in hurricane-vulnerable states regarding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • evacuation plans and intentions • knowledge regarding hurricane risks • existence of disaster plans and kits • protective actions • post-hurricane plans and intents • insurance coverage
217	2008 Nationwide Survey of Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPCs)	www.epa.gov/OEM/docs/chem/2008_lepcsurv.pdf	2008	Public	Members of Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPCs)	April 2-May 7, 2008	939	Online	Environmental Protection Agency	Environmental Protection Agency	Government Organization				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Close to 60% of responding LEPCs reviewed and updated their emergency plan in the past 12 months. • Three out of four responding LEPCs indicate that the majority of their membership is familiar with their emergency response plan. • Over 75% of responding LEPCs exercised their emergency response plan in the past year with nearly seven of ten conducting full-scale exercises. • The most active LEPCs are those that had at least one accident in the past five years.
218	2008 Regional Emergency Preparedness Survey	www.marc.org/emergency/memcsurvey.htm	2008	Public	Kansas City, MO residents	Not Available	1246	Online and mail survey	ETC Institute	The Mid-America Regional Council	Nonprofit Organization	X	X	X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perceptions of self-preparedness for a range of hazards • Perceptions of employers' and schools' preparedness • Some confusion regarding instructions from authorities • Components of emergency supply kits
219	America's Readiness Quotient National Poll July 2008	http://www.volunteerwv.org/nd/assets/downloads/CC/Readiness_Survey_Overview_July08.pdf	2008	Public	National	July 10-13, 2008	1006	Telephone	ORC Macro International	The Council for Excellence in Government and the American Red Cross	Nonprofit Organization	X	X	X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Updates from 2007 survey • Declines in household preparedness behaviors • Improvements emerged in readiness among schools and daycare centers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employers, schools, and daycare centers continue to play a key role in public readiness. • Readiness continues to vary by age, education, income, race/ethnicity and employment status, though few improvements emerged in any of these groups.
220	Disaster and Emergency Preparedness: Report of the 2008 Regional Census and Survey of Persons with Disabilities	Available upon request	2008	Public	Individuals with disabilities residing in South Florida	Spring 2008	1200	In-person	Suncoast Health Council, Treasure Coast Health Council Inc., Health Planning Council of Northeast Florida, Inc.	Florida Department of Health	Government Organization				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serve as a basis for future disaster and emergency planning. - Provides recommendations for people with disabilities, caregivers, policy makers, managers and other specific groups

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221	Disaster Preparedness Study	http://www.naic.org/Releases/2008_docs/disaster_survey.htm	2008	Public	National	April 9 – 13, 2008	505	Telephone	International Communications Research	National Association of Insurance Commissioners	Association/Societies	X				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey regarding knowledge regarding insurance policies and disaster preparation activities associated with insurance (creation of personal belonging inventories, purchase of additional coverage for specific disasters); finds many people are unprepared and unaware of policy information.
222	Emergency Awareness/Preparedness Survey – Summer 2008	http://www.vaemergency.com/news/2008/082008natlprepmonth	2008	Public	Virginia residents	June 11-August 2008	483	Online and mail survey	Virginia Department of Emergency Management	Virginia Department of Emergency Management						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public awareness of threats • Public readiness to react to emergencies
223	Fire Prevention Week Survey American Red Cross/National Fire Protection Association 2008	http://www.nfpa.org/newsReleaseDetails.asp?categoryID=488&itemID=40748&cookie%5Ftest=1; http://www.redcross.org/en/survey/homefires/	2008	Public	National	September 25-28, 2008	1003	Telephone	CARAVAN	American Red Cross/National Fire Protection Association	Nonprofit Organization	X				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire escape plan • Fire prevention and safety
224	Hermosa Beach's Emergency Preparedness Advisory Commission Survey	http://www.saferhermosabeach.com/archive/press-release/2008/08-20-2008-preparedness-survey-results.pdf	2008	Public	Residents of Hermosa Beach, CA	May-June 2008	326	Online and Paper	Hermosa Beach's Emergency Preparedness Advisory Commission	Hermosa Beach's Emergency Preparedness Advisory Commission	Government Organization					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seven out of 10 residents don't know how to find an emergency broadcast channel; four of 10 people have a prepared emergency kit and eight out of 10, or 84% of people, do not have a meeting place to reunite with family members if a disaster were to occur.
225	Home Safety Council (HSC) National Survey	http://www.residentialfiresprinklers.com/blog/home-safety-council-research-finds-majority-of-families-unprepared-for-home-fires/	2008	Public	National	Spring 2008	Not Available	Not Available	Home Safety Council (HSC)	Home Safety Council (HSC)	Nonprofit Organization	X				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire escape plan • Fire prevention actions
226	Hurricane Readiness in High-Risk Areas	http://www.bt.cdc.gov/ercn/02/rcn05.asp	2008	Public	Residents in coastal counties of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Texas	May 27 to June 23, 2008	5055	Telephone	ICR/International Communications Research	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School	X				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preparations and planning for hurricane-related emergencies • Possession of emergency supplies • Evacuation beliefs and intentions • Perception of needs during a hurricane
227	New York City Office of Emergency Management Preparedness Survey	http://home2.nyc.gov/html/oem/downloads/pdf/OEM%20survey%20Topline%20edited%20for%20web.pdf	2008	Public	National	June 20 - 25, 2008	1017	Telephone	Global Strategy Group	New York City Office of Emergency Management	Government Organization	X	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perceptions of risk of various hazards, such as power outages, terrorist attacks, fires, pandemic influenza • Perceptions of how well informed individuals believe they are regarding preparedness and emergency actions • Existence and components of a personal/household emergency plan • Information sources during an emergency • Behavioral intentions during an emergency (evacuation, shelter-in-place, community shelter) • Confidence in and expectations of government agencies during an emergency

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228	Ready or Not? Protecting the Public's Health from Diseases, Disasters, and Bioterrorism	http://healthyamericans.org/reports/bioterror07/BioTerrorReport2007.pdf	2008	Public	National	October 18-22, 2007	1020	Not Available	Greenberg Quinlan Rosner Research, Inc.	The Trust for America's Health; Robert Wood Johnson Foundation		X	X	X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Survey finds that Americans feel less safe after Sept. 11, 2001; though they express concern about large-scale disasters, most have done little to prepare, possibly due to perceptions of low self-efficacy. Older women, African Americans, and Hispanics, express greater worry than other groups.
229	Region 1: Oregon Coast Household Natural Hazards Preparedness Survey	Available upon request	2008	Public	Residents of Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane, Douglas, Coos, and Curry counties in Oregon	Not Available	206	Mail	Oregon Partnership for Disaster Resilience	Oregon Partnership for Disaster Resilience	Academic Institution/School	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Perception of risk: General level of concern over natural hazards risk Household preparedness and risk reduction: Types of structural and nonstructural measures that are being implemented by survey respondents, and the types of resources or programs that might increase risk reduction activities Community natural hazard Preparedness: Describes citizen's priorities for planning for natural hazards and the community-wide strategies respondents support
230	Survey Shows Mothers See Value in Influenza Vaccination for Their Families Through the Winter and Spring	http://www.lungusa.org/press-room/press-releases/survey-shows-mothers-see.html	2008	Public	Women with children 17 years of age or younger	Not Available	1000	Telephone	CARAVAN Opinion Research Corporation	American Lung Association	Nonprofit Organization			x	<p>While 78% of mothers in the US consider influenza a severe and potentially life-threatening disease that can strike anyone, only 38% of moms say they will get vaccinated this influenza season and only 46% plan to encourage their spouses and children to get vaccinated against influenza. Fewer than half say a healthcare professional strongly recommended immunization for their family. ☐</p>
231	Survey Shows Residents of Hurricane-Prone Coastal Regions Underestimate Preparedness for 2008 Storm Season	http://www.smartbrief.com/news/pci/industryBW-detail.jsp?id=FOE2DB1D-7321-4CE2-B72B-E4661F223F38	2008	Public	Atlantic and Gulf Coast residents	Not Available	2800	Telephone	Opinion Research Corp	Allstate	Business	X			
232	The 2008 American Preparedness Project: Why Parents May Not Heed Evacuation Orders & What Emergency Planners, Families and Schools Need to Know	http://www.childrenshealthfund.org/sites/default/files/NCDP-CHF-Evacuation-White-Paper-Sep2008.pdf	2008	Public	National	July 25-August 9, 2008	1579	Telephone	Marist College Institute for Public Opinion	National Center for Disaster Preparedness, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health and The Children's Health Fund	Academic Institution/School	X	X	X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public attitudes and personal preparedness Confidence in government Willingness and ability to evacuate Personal and family preparedness plans Personal sacrifice Community preparedness Perceptions and engagement of all-hazard preparedness

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233	Urban to Rural Evacuation: Planning for Rural Population Surge	http://www.norc.org/PDFs/publications/URBANTORURALEVACUATIONPLANNINGFORRURALPOPULATIONSURGE_FinalReport.pdf	2008	Public	Urban and suburban residents	March 2007	1505	Telephone	International Communications Research	The Walsh Center, Health Policy and Evaluation division, National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago	Academic Institution/School		X	X	Results include intended evacuation destination (urban vs. rural), likely evacuation distance, intention to follow governmental shelter in place orders, and findings related to racial and ethnic differences in intended evacuation behavior.
234	Washington County Community Health & Emergency Preparedness Survey	http://www.co.washington.wi.us/uploads/docs/CHN_2008WCCommHealth_EmergPrepSurveyRpt.pdf	2008	Public	Washington County, WI residents	February 4-February 12, 2008	400	Telephone	Management Decisions Incorporated/JKV Research, LLC	Washington County Health Department	Government Organization				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information sources in an emergency • Behavioral intentions regarding instructions from authorities • Participation in community volunteer groups • Preparedness actions
235	Wildland Fire, Risk, and Recovery: Results of a National Survey with Regional and Racial Perspectives	http://www.srs.fs.usda.gov/pubs/30762	2008	Public	National	July 2002-February 2004	6979	Telephone	Not available	Joint Fire Science Program	Government Organization	X			Conducted as part of the National Survey on Recreation and the Environment (NSRE), examining knowledge, attitudes, and preferences pertaining to wildland fire.
236	Public Response to Community Mitigation Measures for Pandemic Influenza	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2600239/	2008	Public	National	Sept. 28-Oct. 5, 2006	821	Telephone	International Communications Research	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School			X	94% said they would stay at home, away from others, for 7–10 days if they had pandemic flu. In addition, 85% said all members of their household would stay at home for the same period if a member of their household were sick.
237	Culture of preparedness: Household disaster preparedness	http://www.emeraldinsight.com/journals.htm?articleid=1742503&show=pdf	2008	Public	Residents of Central Florida	N/A	N/A	Mail	University of Central Florida	Department of Public Administration	Academic Institution/School	X			The findings of the study emphasize the importance of household and individual preparedness in response to natural disasters, specifically to hurricanes. If individuals are not ready, then nobody is ready. The paper finds that households, even with significant experience of disasters, can be complacent in response to disasters. ☐
238	Terrorism Risk Perceptions and Proximity to Primary Terrorist Targets: How Close is Too Close?	http://www.humanecologyreview.org/pastissues/her151/woodsetal.pdf	2008	Public	Michigan residents	Oct-Dec 2005	1003	Telephone	Michigan State University	Institute for Public Policy & Social Research	Academic Institution/School		X		Empirical results suggest that public perceptions of terrorism risk are being shaped more by the environment in which people reside than by other common predictors of risk perception.
239	Factors Associated with Hurricane Preparedness: Results of a Pre-Hurricane Assessment	http://cphp.sph.unc.edu/sharpgis/Hornley_FactorsAssociatedwithHurricanePreparedness.pdf	2008	Public	North Carolina residents	Six weeks prior to the start of the 2007 Atlantic hurricane season	251	In-person	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Public Health	NC Center for Public Health Preparedness	Academic Institution/School	X			Past hurricane experience increased the likelihood of a household having a disaster supply kit. However, living in multi-unit housing or a mobile home significantly decreased the likelihood of having a disaster supply kit. Past hurricane experience, past evacuation experience and anticipated evacuation under a mandatory evacuation order were important factors related to a household having an evacuation plan.

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240	Correlates of School Disaster Preparedness: Main Effects of Funding and Coordinator Role	http://ascelibrary.org/action/showAbstract?page=49&volume=9&issue=1&journalCode=nhrefo	2008	Schools	California public schools	September 2005-February 2006	470	Mail	Not available	Southern California Injury Prevention Research Center, UCLA School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Having funding for preparedness activities and a school-based emergency preparedness coordinator were positively associated with measures of school preparedness, including perceived level of preparedness, availability of emergency equipment and supplies, extent of interagency coordination, and provision of in-service training. School characteristics, such as size, urban city, general resource base, and prior experience with emergencies or disasters were not associated with levels of preparedness. ☐
241	The Ripple Effect of Virginia Tech: Assessing the Nationwide Impact on Campus Safety and Security Policy and Practice	http://eric.ed.gov/?id=ED502232	2008	Schools	Chief student life officers and directors of security/safety at institutions of higher learning	March 2008	331	Online	Midwestern Higher Education Compact	Midwestern Higher Education Compact	Nonprofit Organization				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 87% of respondents to the survey indicated that their institution had conducted a comprehensive reviews of policies, procedures, and systems related to campus safety and security after the Virginia Tech tragedy. Nearly 9 of 10 indicated that the review had resulted in changes in safety/security related policies, procedures, or systems on campus, primarily around Emergency notification/broadcast alert systems, policies related to securing campus facilities, and campus police/security department operation
242	Wren School Security Survey: Access Control	http://wrensolutions.com/Content/pdf/Wren_ExecSum_AccessControl_FINAL.pdf	2008	Schools	Principals, superintendents and School resource officers nationwide	July 2007	316	Online		Wren Solutions	Business				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electronic access control systems are not being used in the majority of schools that participated in the survey • Only 28% of responding schools felt "extremely confident" in their ability to ensure perimeter doors would securely lock in case of an emergency lock down • Funding remains a key obstacle for schools wanting to implement additional security technologies such as access control.
243	"Are We Ready?" The BCPWHO* Survey on Disaster Preparedness of US Healthcare Facilities (Track 1)	http://www.ehcca.com/presentations/emsummit2/1_01_2.pdf	2007	Business	National	August 13 to Sept. 28, 2007	1055	Online	Tighe & Bond, Inc.; Children's Hospital & Regional Medical Center; Caritas Christi Healthcare System	Business Continuity Planning Workgroup for Healthcare Organizations	Association/Societies	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The survey focused on the following components: Response Profile; Emergency Management Infrastructure; Disaster Preparedness; Business Continuity Planning/Disaster Recover Planning; Hazard & Vulnerability Assessment/Business Impact Analysis; Communication
244	Pandemic influenza preparedness: A survey of businesses	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/17765563	2007	Businesses	Omaha, NE area human resource managers	September 2007	73	Online	Center for Biopreparedness Education	Center for Biopreparedness Education	Academic Institution/School			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most businesses had started pandemic influenza planning and business continuity planning, but only a small minority of businesses with a pandemic influenza plan had exercised it, and most felt that the plan would be ineffective in a crisis. • Most companies had provided little education to their employees on pandemic preparedness, and a majority expressed an interest in obtaining additional training in pandemic planning, disaster planning, plan exercising, and infection control. ☐

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245	Small Business Survey	http://news.van.fedex.com/american-red-cross-and-fedex-announce-collaboration-help-small-businesses	2007	Businesses	National	June 2007	241	Telephone	Macro International, Inc.	American Red Cross and FedEx	Nonprofit Organization	X			
246	The State Of Disaster Recovery Preparedness	http://www.dri.com/2011-articles/winter-2011-volume-24-issue-1/the-state-of-disaster-recovery-preparedness.html	2007	Businesses	National	October 2007	250	Online	Forrester Research	Disaster Recovery Journal	News Organizations	X			
247	Business Continuity Management Benchmark	https://www.deloitte.com/assets/Dcom-SlovakRepublic/Local%20Assets/Documents/sk_en_Deloitte_Global_BCM_Survey_200509.pdf	2007	Businesses	National	Ongoing	Not Available	Online	Deloitte & Touche	Deloitte & Touche	Business	X			• Survey instrument developed for businesses to compare the company's resilience and recovery capabilities against peers and competitors.
248	Determining/assessing agency preparedness in regard to homeland security capabilities: a project conducted by the University of Mississippi and Jackson State University	http://www.resilientus.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/03/SERRI_Preparedness_Project_jan_20091_1248867678.pdf	2007	Public	Respondents for these surveys primarily consisted of first responders (police, fire and emergency management officials) in small and medium sized agencies, as well as a number of homeland security coordinators.	Not Available	Region One (R1) N = 13 Region Two (R2) N = 15 Region Three (R3) N = 8 Region Four (R4) N = 11 Region Five (R5) N = 5	Paper	The University of Mississippi and Jackson State University	Southeast Region Research Initiative (SERRI) that have relevance to the Community and Regional Resilience Institute (CARRI).	Foundation	X	X		Following the FY2004 homeland security grant allocation process, the 9/11 Commission in its final report questioned whether useful criteria to measure risk and vulnerability could be developed that assess all the many variables? This is a foundational question. As the definition of threat continues to evolve, resources have flowed into the response community. Command and control relationships have been formalized and agencies have struggled to find additional ways to assess response capabilities and preparedness, especially as response capabilities also continue to evolve.
249	2005 Los Angeles County Health Survey/Field Research Corporation	http://www.lapublichealth.org/ha/survey/2005%20LACHS%20Survey%20Methods%20amended%207-3-07.pdf	2007	Public	General Public, Los Angeles County	Los Angeles County Department of Health Services	8,648	Telephone	Field Research Corporation	Los Angeles County Department of Public Health	Government Organization				• One quarter of the sample were asked questions regarding pandemic flu preparedness: Flu shots/public health response/bio-terrorism: Respondents in this sub-sample were asked about the likelihood of their getting flu shot, and any perceived adverse health events.
250	2007 Emergency Preparedness Survey for Davidson County, TN	http://www.docstoc.com/docs/76364907/Emergency-Preparedness-Survey-for-Davidson-County-TN-2007	2007	Public	Davidson County, TN residents	July 26-August 29, 2007	2259	Online	Office of Emergency Management	Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee	Government Organization	X	X		

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251	America's Ready Quotient (RQ)	Available upon request	2007	Public	National	September 13-16, 2007	1005	Telephone	ORC International	Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee	Nonprofit Organization	X				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topics from RQ survey • How to find the emergency broadcasting channel on the radio • Whether their local government had an emergency plan • Level of preparedness (specific actions taken) • Preparedness among seniors • Business and school preparedness
252	Avian Influenza in Poultry: American Knowledge, Perceptions, and Responses	http://foodpolicy.rutgers.edu/pubs.asp?id=115	2007	Public	National	May 3-June 3, 2006	1200	Telephone	Food Policy Institute	Rutgers	Academic Institution/School			X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Uncertainty regarding food-related transmission • Conflicting beliefs about preventing infection • Perceived risks about Avian Influenza
253	Clear Channel Survey	Available upon request	2007	Public	Summit County, OH residents	April-October 2007	6089	Online	Summit County Health District's Office of Emergency Preparedness	Summit County Health District's Office of Emergency Preparedness						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perceptions of self, municipal and employer preparedness • Preparedness actions • Assistance needed to prepare adequately for an emergency
254	Disaster Preparedness in a New York Community after 9/11	http://www.ispub.com/journal/the-internet-journal-of-emergency-medicine/volume-3-number-2/disaster-preparedness-in-a-new-york-community-after-9-11.html	2007	Public	National	January to December 2004	1272	Intercept	North Shore University Hospital	North Shore University Hospital	Academic Institution/School	X	X			
255	Disaster Preparedness Poll	Available upon request	2007	Public	National	April 10-16, 2007	2563	Online	Harris Interactive	American Red Cross	Nonprofit Organization	X				
256	Disaster Preparedness Survey of Mothers and their Children	http://multivu.prnewswire.com/mnr/homesafetycouncil/29599/	2007	Public	National	August 3-August 6, 2007	614	Online	Weekly Reader Research	Home Safety Council	Nonprofit Organization	X				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey finds that "while a majority of mothers have talked with their children about preparing for emergencies, very few have taken action to ensure that their family is prepared to respond in the event of an emergency."
257	Hurricane Readiness in High-Risk Areas	http://www.bt.cdc.gov/ercn/02/rcn05.asp	2007	Public	Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina residents	June 18- July 10, 2007	5046	Telephone	International Communications Research	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School	X				
258	McCormick Tribune Foundation Disaster Preparedness Survey Summary of Findings	http://documents.mccormickfoundation.org/news/2007/DPSurveyResults0907.pdf	2007	Public	National	August 24 - 27, 2007	1049	Telephone	Opinion Research Corporation	McCormick Tribune Foundation	Nonprofit Organization	X				
259	Most Say Ready for Next Disaster	http://www.usatoday.com/news/nation/2007-05-14-disaster-ready-poll_N.htm?csp=34	2007	Public	National	April 13- 15, 2007	1007	Telephone	USA Today/Gallup Poll	Not Available	Not Available					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confidence in first responders • Preparedness by demographics (sex, race, political affiliation)
260	Narrative Analysis of a Disaster Preparedness and Emergency Response Survey From Persons With Mobility Impairments	http://dps.sagepub.com/content/17/4/206.full.pdf+html	2007	Public	Individuals with disabilities, national	March 2004-January 2005	56	Online	Research and Training Center on Independent Living, University of Kansas	Not Available	Academic Institution/School					

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261	National Opinion Survey to Determine Levels of Preparedness for Public Health Crisis	http://www.safizonellc.com/documents/Survey_Report.pdf	2007	Public	National	February 2007	2643	Telephone and Online	Peter D. Heart Research	American Public Health Association	Association/Societies	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preparedness for a public health crisis • Many have false perceptions of their preparedness • "Public Health Crisis" does not resonate as much as the things that might cause one
262	Social capital as a mediating factor in emergency preparedness and concerns about terrorism	http://chpsw.temple.edu/cprep/sites/default/files/imce_uploads/ajh-icop2007-1.pdf	2007	Public	Heads of households in the Philadelphia, PA metropolitan area	Fall 2004	1021	Telephone	Temple University's Metropolitan Philadelphia Indicators Project, the Institute for Survey Research, and the Center for Preparedness Research, Education and Practice	Temple University	Academic Institution/School		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social capital is positively associated with increased preparedness and with increased concern about future terrorism events.
263	The American Preparedness Project: Where the US Public Stands in 2007 on Terrorism, Security, and Disaster Preparedness	http://academiccommons.columbia.edu/catalog/ac:126170	2007	Public	National	July 9-July 20, 2007	1352	Telephone	Marist College Institute for Public Opinion	National Center for Disaster; Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health; The Children's Health Fund	Academic Institution/School	X	X		
264	The Public's Preparedness for Hurricanes in Four Affected Regions	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC1820441/	2007	Public	Baton Rouge, LA; Houston and Dallas, TX; and Mississippi/Arkansas residents	October 2-9, 2005	2006	Telephone	Harvard School of Public Health	Not Available	Not Available	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of preparedness for near future • Why people do not evacuate • Concerns of communities that take in evacuees
265	The Recovery Divide: Poverty and the Widening Gap Among Mississippi Children and Families Affected by Hurricane Katrina	http://academiccommons.columbia.edu/catalog/ac:148100	2007	Public	Katrina Evacuees	August 2-26, 2006	576	Not Available	Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University	National Center for Disaster Preparedness (Mailman School of Public Health)/The Children's Health Fund	Academic Institution/School	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Challenges to recovery after disaster • Mental health disability • Psychological strain
266	How Would Americans Allocate Anti-Terrorism Spending? Findings from a National Survey of Attitudes about Terrorism	http://www.hsaj.org/?fullarticle=3.2.3	2007	Public	National	Aug-05	4260	Online	TNS-NFO	National Center for Food Protection and Defense	Government Organization		X		Nearly 98% of US residents over age sixteen believed there will be another terrorist attack during their lifetime. On average, US residents believed that more than 19% of the resources that should be spent to protect against terrorism should be spent to defend the food supply chain.

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267	Household Natural Hazards Preparedness Survey	http://www.co.wallowa.or.us/public_safety/emergency_services/docs/Appendix_E_Survey.pdf	2007	Public	Residents of Jefferson, Harney, Lake and Malheur counties in Oregon	Sept. 20-October 12, 2006	277	Mail	Oregon Natural Hazards Workgroup	Oregon Natural Hazards Workgroup (ONHW) at the University of Oregon	Academic Institution/School	X			37% of respondents considered the possible occurrence of a natural hazard when they bought or moved into their homes.
268	Kentucky Bioterrorism Communication Survey	http://chfs.ky.gov/NR/rdonlyres/F59AC35-8EFE-439B-BDD2-C4802EC47575/0/FINAL07GenPopSurvey.pdf	2007	Public	Kentucky residents	Sept. 13-Oct. 9, 2007	1001	Telephone	The Matrix Group	the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, Jane Mobley Associates' Bioterrorism Special Populations Network	Government Organization	X	X	X	Respondents felt more prepared for hazardous chemical spills, just as prepared for natural disasters, and less prepared for the outbreak of disease and terrorist acts.
269	Prevalence of Residential Smoke Alarms and Fire Escape Plans in the US: Results from the Second Injury Control and Risk Survey (ICARIS-2)	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC1820426/	2007	Public	National Sample	July 2001-Feb. 2003	9684	Telephone	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization	X			95% of surveyed households reported at least one installed smoke alarm and 52% had a fire escape plan. The prevalence of alarms varied by educational level, income, and the presence of a child in the home. Only 15% tested their alarms once a month and only 16% of homes with an escape plan reported practicing it every six months.
270	The psychosocial impact of Hurricane Katrina: Contextual differences in psychological symptoms, social support, and discrimination	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/17568560	2007	Public	Adults affected by Hurricane Katrina	Oct. 2005-Jan. 2006	386	In-person	University of New Orleans	University of New Orleans	Academic Institution/School	X			The results of this study suggest that the residents of the areas affected by Hurricane Katrina were subjected to a large number of traumatic events and experienced a number of psychological symptoms in the relatively immediate aftermath of the hurricane.
271	Are Schools Prepared for Emergencies? A Baseline Assessment of Emergency Preparedness at School Sites in Three Los Angeles County School Districts	http://eus.sagepub.com/content/39/3/399.full.pdf+html	2007	Schools	Los Angeles County, CA public school staff	March 2004	83	In-person	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	X	X		
272	Experiences With and Preparedness for Emergencies and Disasters Among Public Schools in California	Available upon request	2007	Schools	Los Angeles County, CA public school staff	September 2005-February 2006	157	Mail	Not Available	Southern California Injury Prevention Research Center; National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism	Academic Institution/School	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The majority of schools have experienced emergencies in recent years. Although respondents generally feel their school is well prepared for future emergencies, limitations are identified in their disaster plans, availability of emergency supplies, training, and interagency coordination, with some differences between primary and secondary schools. ☐

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273	Midwest School Security Survey Results	Available upon request	2007	Schools	Principals and superintendents in 12 Midwest states	Jul-07	74	Online		Wren Solutions	Business				Only 15% of respondents are extremely confident in their ability to deal with future threats; 70% of respondents reported being somewhat ready to deal with security threats, and the remaining 15% responded that they could significantly improve their level of readiness.
274	Most School Districts Have Developed Emergency Management Plans, but Would Benefit from Additional Federal Guidance	www.gao.gov/cgi-bin/getrpt?GAO-07-609	2007	Schools	National	April 2006 - March 2007	444	Email	Not Available	US Government Accountability Office	Government Organization	X	X		
275	Texas Education Security Survey Results	Available upon request	2007	Schools	Administrators of public schools across the state of Texas	Not Available	32	Online		Wren Solutions	Business				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Texas schools do not feel adequately prepared to deal with some of the most serious threats facing schools today. 78% reported being "somewhat prepared" to deal with an armed intruder on campus; 69% reported being "somewhat prepared" to deal with a student abduction from campus; 60% reported being "extremely prepared" to deal with student infractions such as fights and vandalism; 72% reported being "extremely prepared" to deal with a major weather or fire event
276	The New York City Principals Pandemic Flu Survey: Are Schools Prepared?	http://academiccommons.columbia.edu/catalog/ac:126173	2007	Schools	New York City, NY residents	October 16 - November 11, 2006	330	Online	Not Available	National Center for Disaster Preparedness	Academic Institution/School			X	
277	School Emergency Preparedness Survey Report: Improving Coordination is Vital for School Districts	http://www.ph.ucla.edu/scjprc/pdf/district_survey_report1.pdf	2007	Schools	California school districts	Sept. 2005-Feb. 2006	98	Mail	UCLA Southern California Injury Prevention Research Center	UCLA School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School	X	X		As a result of emergencies and disasters, 78% locked down schools, 75% evacuated classrooms, 60% experienced financial loss and damage to property, 40% suffered injuries and illnesses to students and staff, and 32% reported mental health problems among students or staff.
278	Emergency Preparedness in Texas' School Districts in 2007	http://perg.tamu.edu/PERG/Reports.html	2007	Schools	Texas school districts	Spring 2007	595	Mail	Texas A&M University Bush School of Government and Public Service	National Science Foundation	Association/Societies	X			More than 97% of respondents collaborated with police, fire, and first responders when developing and reviewing their emergency response plans.
279	School Safety Study	http://www.orau.gov/dhssummit/2010/presentations/March11/Panel12/mattson_sabrina.pdf	2007	Schools	Superintendents or emergency managers and principals	Fall 2007	813 superintendents or emergency managers; 656 principals	Online	National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START)	US Department of Homeland Security	Government Organization		X	X	<p>School safety efforts have improved, more work is still needed. Most prepared when it comes to having a emergency crisis plan</p> <p>Areas needing improvement: recovery teams and plans, all hazards approach (pandemic and terrorists), planning for special needs. Areas of strength: positive student teacher rapport; clearly defined policies regarding behavior; supervision of students, plan procedures, established crisis response roles and responsibilities</p>

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280	School Emergency Preparedness Survey Report: It Takes a Village To Prepare Schools for Emergencies	http://www.ph.ucla.edu/sciprc/pdf/third_research_brief.pdf	2007	Schools	California school districts	Sept. 2005-Feb. 2006	98 public school districts and 157 public schools	Mail	UCLA Southern California Injury Prevention Research Center	UCLA School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School	X	X		The school survey asked who developed the school's emergency preparedness policies, plans, and activities. While nearly all schools reported that school administrators (e.g., principal, assistant principal, etc.) were involved, fewer schools said that teachers and other school staff were included. Parents were also involved in over half of elementary and middle schools, but not in high schools. Students in secondary schools were more likely to have a role in developing their school's emergency preparedness program than elementary school students, but, in general, students were not involved.
281	School Emergency Preparedness Survey Report: A Written Plan is a Good Start But Only a Start	http://www.ph.ucla.edu/sciprc/pdf/school_survey_report2.pdf	2007	Schools	California school districts	Sept. 2005-Feb. 2006	98 public school districts and 157 public schools	Mail	UCLA Southern California Injury Prevention Research Center	UCLA School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School	X	X		In preparing to manage future school emergencies: 87.9% of schools have school specific disaster plans; 88.5% reviewed their plan during the previous school year; and 84.1% said their district office maintains a copy of their plan. But only 56.1% have plans that are based on the Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS). Schools do not have enough resources. 71.3% have no emergency preparedness coordinator; 27.4% have no crisis response team; and 22.3% have no funding for emergency preparedness.
282	2006 Business Continuity Poll Summary	http://www.emersonnetworkpower-partner.com/News-05222006/default.aspx	2006	Businesses	National	April 2006	300	Not Available	Not Available	Emerson	Business	X	X	X	
283	Avian Flu Pandemic Preparedness Survey Report	http://www.mercer.com/attachment.download?idContent=1211280&filePath=/attachments/English/1207955_Mercer_Avian_Flu_Survey_Report.pdf	2006	Businesses	US and international businesses	March 2006	450	Online	Mercer Human Resource Consulting	Mercer Human Resource Consulting	Business			X	
284	Business Preparations for Pandemic Flu	http://www.deloitte.com/view/en_GX/global/ddb4fe87621fb110VgnVCM100000ba42f00aRCRD.htm	2006	Businesses	National	November 14-28, 2005	179	Online	ERISA Industry Committee	Deloitte Center for Health Solutions	Business			X	

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285	Business Preparedness Assessment	http://www.co.jackson.or.us/Files/Section%2010.pdf	2006	Businesses	Oregon businesses	Not Available	228	Mail	Oregon Natural Hazards Workgroup, Institute for Business & Home Safety, Jackson County, and Southern Oregon Economic Development, Inc. (SORED)	Community Planning Workshop, Community Service Center's Oregon Natural Hazard Workshop at the University of Oregon, Institute for Business & Home Safety, Oregon Showcase State for Natural Disaster Resistance and Resilience Initiative	Academic Institution/School	X			
286	Emergency Preparedness Research: Business Survey	http://cidrapractices.org/files/152/152_survey_rept_business.pdf	2006	Business	Businesses in Hamilton County, OH	August 10-21, 2006	300	Telephone	StrataMark Dynamic Solutions	Hamilton County, OH Board of Health	Government Organization		X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only a small proportion of businesses are currently working to address emergency planning. • Hamilton County businesses express a moderate level of concern about the potential threat of an influenza pandemic, and only a small proportion have a plan to deal with it; the majority do not feel their company can do much to protect itself from the impact of such an event. 	
287	Hewlett-Packard Business Continuity, Availability and Disaster Recovery	https://www.continuityinsights.com/articles/2006/08/business-continuity-and-availability-planning-where-companies-fall-short-and-tips-improvement?qt-most_popular=0	2006	Businesses	Not Available	Not Available	340	Not Available	Not Available	Hewlett-Packard	Business				
288	May 2006 survey - BCP activation and confidence	Available upon request	2006	Businesses	Not Available	May 23 to June 8, 2005	385	Online	Not Available	Strohl Systems and Contingency Planning and Management-Global Assurance	Business				

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289	New York's Small and Medium Sized Businesses Are Not Prepared for Emergencies. Why?	http://www.nyu.edu/ccpr/NYC-Business-Preparedness-FINAL-BR.pdf	2006	Businesses	New York City businesses	March 13-April 17, 2006	200	Telephone	Princeton Survey Research Associates International	Center for Catastrophe Preparedness & Response, the International Center for Enterprise Preparedness and the American Red Cross in Greater New York	Academic Institution/School	X	X	X	
290	October 2006 survey - BCP Testing	Available upon request	2006	Businesses	Not Available	October 11-25, 2006	322	Online	Not Available	Strohl Systems and Contingency Planning and Management-Global Assurance.	Business				
291	SteelEye Technology 2006 Business Continuity Index Survey	http://www.information-management.com/specialreports/20060725/1059952-1.html	2006	Businesses	Corporate level executives and IT technicians	October 2005-March 2006	184	Email and online	Not Available	SteelEye Technology and Continuity Central	Business				
292	Year Two Pandemic Preparedness Survey	http://www.deloitte.com/view/en_TR/tr/industries/lifescienceshealthcare/7c600d7c67ffd110VgnVCM100000ba42f00aRCRD.htm	2006	Businesses	National	November 27-December 11, 2006	163	Online	ERISA Industry Committee	Deloitte Center for Health Solutions	Business			X	
293	The Directors & Boards Survey: Business Continuity and Disaster Recovery	http://www.directorsandboards.com/BoardroomBriefing6.pdf	2006	Businesses	Recipients of Directors & Boards monthly e-Briefing	Feb-06	332	Online	Directors & Boards	Directors & Boards	Business	X	X		52.8% of respondents think it is extremely important to have business continuity planning/disaster recovery. 36.1% have had a disaster recovery plan in place for more than a year.
294	Obstacles and Disaster Risk Reduction: Survey of Memphis	http://web.ebscohost.com/ehost/pdfviewer/pdfviewer?sid=b191f08b-5423-4f94-b94b-e7b7d00d2966%40sessionmgr11&vid=2&hid=17	2006	Businesses	Memphis organizations	2006	227 organizations	Mail	Purdue University, University of Colorado Denver	National Science Foundation	Associations/Societies	X			This study examines the effect of organizational obstacles on disaster risk reduction. The data come from a survey of 227 organizations in Memphis, Tennessee. This study investigates three obstacles to disaster risk reduction: lack of organizational support, lack of information, and lack of financial resources. The findings show that organizations are more likely to engage in low-effort activities indirectly related to risk reduction and are less likely to engage in high-effort activities directly related to risk reduction. The most important obstacle is lack of information about the frequency of disasters, magnitude of disasters, or organizational benefits of reducing disaster risks.

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295	Findings from NASCIO's Strategic Cyber Security Survey	http://www.nascio.org/publications/documents/NASCIO-CyberSec_Survey_Findings.pdf	2006	Government	CIO or CISO from each state in US	Aug. 16-31, 2005	27	N/A	NASCIO	Metropolitan Information Exchange (MIX)	Government Organization		X		Twenty state CISOs (77%) reported having "actionable" information for dealing with "external automated" attacks, such as worms, viruses, etc., which have been the national focus for quite some time both in terms of DHS and private-sector service providers (e.g., ISS, Network Associates, Symantec, etc.). However, the remainder said that their information was either "inadequate" (five) or "non-existent" (one). In regard to "external directed" attacks (i.e., hackers/crackers, organized criminals, potential terrorists, etc.), only half the state CISOs reported having adequate information.
296	Moms weigh in on cold/flu season precautions, remedies	http://www.stopgerms.org/documents/summary.pdf	2006	Public	Nationally representative sample of mothers ages 18 to 49 with children under age 18 living in their homes	November 30-December 6, 2005	Not Available	Not Available	International Communications Research	Alliance for Consumer Education	Foundation			X	A national survey conducted by the Alliance for Consumer Education, a Washington, D.C.-based foundation, shows moms are often right on the mark when they recommend frequent hand washing. The surprise finding? With all of the news stories about colds and flu this winter, 53.8% of the respondents are not worried about their children getting sick. And, if their youngsters do become ill, 25% of moms will do nothing about it.
297	Older Persons and Evacuation: Who needs help? A survey of Americans age 50 or older	http://assets.aarp.org/rgcenter/il/better.pdf	2006	Public	Adults 50 and older	Nov-05	1648	Telephone	Harris Interactive	AARP	Nonprofit Organization	X			As a whole, the majority of U.S. adults age 50 or older are confident in their ability to evacuate their homes in the event of a natural disaster. However, adults age 75 or older and those who need help to evacuate are less confident.
298	American Red Cross	Available upon request	2006	Public	National	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	National Fire Protection Association	American Red Cross	Nonprofit Organization	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire escape plan • Fire prevention and safety
299	Are We Ready? Introducing the Public Readiness Index: A Survey-Based Tool to Measure the Preparedness of Individuals, Families and Communities	http://books.google.com/books/about/Are_We_Ready.html?id=utUTywAACAA	2006	Public	Residents of Chicago, IL; Miami/Dade County, FL; New York, NY; and San Francisco, CA	May 4- June 10, 2006	1400	Telephone	The Council for Excellence in Government	Not Available	Not Available	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public level of preparedness • What to do prior to an emergency • What the public knows about preparing for emergencies
300	2006 AT&T Disaster Preparedness Survey: Hurricane Katrina & Rita Results	http://www.thebreakingnews.com/files/articles/att-disaster-survey.pdf	2006	Public	Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas residents	August 9 -14, 2006	400	Not Available	Not Available	AT&T	Business	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information sources • Perceptions of preparedness and risk • Barriers to preparedness actions
301	California Earthquake Preparedness as part of Consumer Confidence Survey	Available upon request	2006	Public	California residents	March 2006	955	Not Available	San Jose State University Survey & Policy Research Institute	Associated Press	Nonprofit Organization	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perceptions of individual preparedness for a major earthquake • Perceptions of government preparedness for a major earthquake • Consumer confidence in state infrastructure • Consumer expectations in of a major earthquake

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302	Citizen Disaster Preparedness Survey	http://www.ready.gov/research/citizen-preparedness-research	2006	Public	Adams County (Quincy, IL) residents	Not Available	456	Online and paper	Adams County Citizen Corps	Not Available	Not Available				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Types of disasters that are most concerning • Intended sources for information seeking during disaster • Emergency plans • Emergency kits • Change in preparation • Motivation for preparation • Knowledge and attitudes about local warning system
303	Differences in Individual-level Terrorism Preparedness in Los Angeles County (in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine)	<p>Abstract: http://www.sciencedirect.com/science?_ob=ArticleURL&_udi=B6VHT-4J2J3JH-1&_user=9306&_rdoc=1&_fmt=&_orig=search&_sort=d&_view=c&_acct=C000001438&_version=1&_urlVersion=0&_use rid=9306&md5=0b50b030fbf7296870b1b292a423b07f</p>	2006	Public	Los Angeles County residents	October 2002-February 2003	1038	Telephone	Eiseman, Wold, Fielding, et al.	Research from the RAND Corporation; funded in part by NGO First 5 LA, the California Dept. of Health Services, the federal Public Health Response and Bioterrorism Preparedness Program, CDC Public Health Preparedness and Emergency Response for Bioterrorism	Government Organization		X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency supplies • Development of emergency plan in past year in response to possibility of terrorism • Demographics and sociodemographics • Perceived likelihood of terrorist attack 	

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304	Disaster and Emergency Preparedness: Report of the 2006 Regional Census and Survey of Persons with Disabilities	http://www.brhpc.org/files/EmergencyPreparednessReport.pdf	2006	Public	Individuals with disabilities residing in South Florida	Spring 2006	2404	Paper	Broward Regional Health Planning Council, Inc.	Broward Regional Health Planning Council, Inc.; Health Council of South Florida, Inc.; Treasure Coast Health Council, Inc.; and Health Council of Southwest Florida, Inc.	Government Organization				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Personal preparedness actions • Medical supply and accommodation needs in case of disaster • Past experiences during emergency events and lessons learned
305	Disaster Preparedness in Colorado		2006	Public	Denver, CO residents	Spring 2006	1729	Mail	Not applicable	Metropolitan State College of Denver	Academic Institution/School	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overall lack of preparedness among residents of the metropolitan Denver area • Respondents feel different prepared for hazards • Vulnerable subgroups are likely to need more information and assistance to reach adequate preparedness levels. ☐
306	Family Disaster and Emergency Planning San Diego	http://www.sdcounty.ca.gov/oes/docs/Family_Plan_Survey.pdf	2006	Public	San Diego, CA residents	July 12-24, 2006; November 8-20, 2006	Not Available	Telephone	Rea and Parker Research	San Diego County Department of Emergency Services	Government Organization	X			
307	High-Risk Area Hurricane Survey	http://archive.sph.harvard.edu/press-releases/2006-releases/press07202006.html	2006	Public	Residents in all counties within 50 miles of the coast in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas	July 5-11, 2006	2029	Telephone	ICR/International Communications Research of Media	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Behavioral intentions in case of evacuation order • Confidence in probability of rescue • Few people have made adequate preparations for a major storm or hurricane • Reluctance to go to shelters
308	How Prepared Are We, Long Island?	http://www.nyredcross.org/media/115/Long-Island-Preparedness-Survey.pdf	2006	Public	Long Island, NY residents	July 31-August 6, 2006	400	Telephone	Princeton Survey Research Associates International	Center for Catastrophe Preparedness and Response	Academic Institution/School				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of preparedness • Preparedness plans • Emergency kits • Preparedness information and training

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309	How Prepared Are We, New York?	http://www.nyu.edu/ccpr/pubs/NYU-RedCrossPreparednessReport.pdf	2006	Public	New York City, NY residents	February 28-March 15, 2006	1000	Telephone	Princeton Survey Research Associates International	Center for Catastrophe Preparedness and Response	Academic Institution/School	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of preparedness • Preparedness plans • Emergency kits • Preparedness information and training
310	King County Office of Emergency Management Disaster and Emergency Preparedness Survey	http://www.kingcounty.gov/safety/prepare/residents_business/PersonalPreparedness/~media/safety/prepare/documents/PubEd/Research/2006HebertResearch.ashx	2006	Public	Residents of King, Pierce and Snohomish counties, WA	February 23-March 7, 2006	529	Telephone	Hebert Research, Inc.	King County Office of Emergency Management	Government Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worry about possibility of disaster • Preparation for disaster • Level of preparation • Worst type of disaster • Type of disaster most prepared for • Preparedness level of community • Workplace preparedness • Community organizations like Neighborhood Watch
311	Many Coastal Homeowners Aren't Prepared for a Hurricane	http://www.thefreelibrary.com/Many+coastal+homeowners+aren't+prepared+for+a+hurricane-a0151764834	2006	Public	Residents in coastal counties in hurricane-prone states: Louisiana, Connecticut, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts and Maine	June 12-26, 2006	4200	Online	Stratalys Research	Glover Park Group	Business	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey asks about 8 preparedness steps for hurricanes; focuses on homeowners' insurance coverage
312	National survey evidence on disasters and relief: Risk beliefs, self-interest, and compassion	http://www.nber.org/papers/w12582	2006	Public	National	April 11-April 25, 2006	Not Available	Online	Knowledge Networks	Not Available	Academic Institution/School	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For all hazards, most respondents assessed their risks as being below average; individuals from high-risk states, or with experience with disasters, estimate risks higher, though by less than reasonable calculations require. • Four-fifths of our respondents favor government relief for disaster victims, but only one-third do for victims in high-risk areas. • Individuals who perceive themselves at higher risk are more supportive of government assistance.
313	Ozaukee County Community Health and Emergency Preparedness Survey	http://www.co.ozaukee.wi.us/PublicHealth/Reports/Ozaukee%20county%20BT%20survey%20report%2005-06.pdf	2006	Public	Ozaukee County, WI residents	January 9-February 20, 2006	400	Telephone	Management Decisions Incorporated	Quad Counties Public Health Consortium	Government Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information sources prior to and during an emergency • Perceptions of preparedness • Willingness to follow evacuation instructions • Participation in preparedness activities
314	Pandemic Influenza Survey	http://archive.sph.harvard.edu/press-releases/2006-releases/press10262006.html	2006	Public	National	September 28-October 5, 2006	1697	Telephone	ICR/International Communications Research of Media (PA)	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Familiarity with the term "pandemic flu" • Willingness to cooperate with public health officials • Willingness to follow public health recommendations to stay at home • Home care for sick in a severe pandemic • Likelihood of problems with staying at home

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315	The Temple University Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Quality of Life Survey	http://chpsw.temple.edu/cprep/emergency-preparedness	2006	Public	Heads of households ages 18 or older in the Philadelphia, PA area	Fall 2004	1618	Telephone	Temple University	Temple University, Department of Public Health	Academic Institution/School	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Personal disaster planning • Perceptions of readiness • Preferred communication channels • Concerns about disasters and terrorism
316	Public Policy Institute of California (PPIC) Statewide Survey: Disaster Perceptions and Preparedness	http://www.ppic.org/content/pubs/itf/ITF_DisasterPreparednessJTF.pdf	2006	Public	California residents	March 15-March 22, 2006	2002	Telephone	Schulman, Ronca & Bucuvalas, Inc.	Public Policy Institute of California	Nonprofit Organization				
317	Ready Campaign		2006	Public	National	2006	Not Available	Not Available	Advertising Council	Department of Homeland Security	Government Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Importance of being prepared • Steps taken to prepare • Emergency kits • Emergency plans • Searches for information about preparedness
318	Where the American Public Stands on Terrorism and Preparedness Five Years after September 11, One-Year after Hurricane Katrina	http://www.childrenshealthfund.org/sites/default/files/2006_white_paper.pdf	2006	Public	National; New York, NY; Mississippi and Louisiana residents	July 19-August 7, 2006	1207	Telephone	Marist Institute of Public Opinion	National Center for Disaster Preparedness (Mailman School of Public Health)/The Children's Health Fund	Academic Institution/School	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worry about future terrorist attacks • Confidence in government to protect against terrorist attack, secure airports, protect water/nuclear power plants • Confidence in healthcare system to provide information and respond to attack • Community preparedness ☐
319	Hurricane Katrina Evacuees in Texas	http://www2398.ssdomain.com/nlihc/doc/hurricanetxdata.pdf	2006	Public	Hurricane Katrina evacuees in Texas	May-June 2006	6415	Telephone	The Gallup Organization	Texas Health and Human Services Commission	Government Organization	X			Katrina evacuees are predominantly adult, female, low-income African Americans who live in households with children. Have no firm plans to leave the state. Report a decline in health status. Dependent on housing subsidies.
320	Experiences of Hurricane Katrina Evacuees in Houston Shelters: Implications for Future Planning	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC1522113/?tool=pubmed	2006	Public	Hurricane Katrina evacuees in Houston	Sept. 10-12, 2005	680	In-person	Harvard School of Public Health	The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and The Washington Post	Business	X			Many evacuees suffered physical and emotional stress during the storm and its aftermath, including going without adequate food and water, in comparison with New Orleans and Louisiana residents overlie, disproportionate numbers of this group were African American, had low incomes, and had no health insurance coverage. Many had chronic health conditions and relied heavily on the New Orleans public hospital system, which was destroyed in the storm.
321	Factors associated with receiving help and risk factors for disaster-related distress among Connecticut adults 5–15 months after the September 11th terrorist incidents	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/16479326	2006	Public	Adults in Connecticut	Oct-Dec 2001	2741 women and 1899 men	Telephone	University of Connecticut Health Center	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization		X		One in three respondents reported 9/11-related psychological problems, 26% of whom reported receiving formal services or peer support. Risk factors for reporting psychological problems included being surveyed earlier, female gender, age 64 or younger, Hispanic ethnicity, disability, recent depression, and reporting one day or more in the past 30 of poor mental health, sleep problems or worry. Poor mental health was associated with receipt of formal services, and increased alcohol use was associated with receipt of peer support.

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322	Mass-Casualty Events at Schools: A National Preparedness Survey	http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/cgi/reprint/117/1/e8	2006	Schools	Superintendents of public school districts nationwide	January-May 2004	2137	Mail	University of Arkansas	University of Arkansas	Academic Institution/School		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are important deficiencies in school emergency/disaster planning. • Rural districts are less well prepared than urban districts. • Disaster/mass casualty preparedness of schools should be improved through coordination of school officials and local medical and emergency officials.
323	Reading, Writing, and Readiness: A Survey of School Emergency Plans in the 2nd Congressional District of North Carolina	Available upon request	2006	Schools	North Carolina school district staff	November-December 2005	100	Mail	Committee on Homeland Security	US House of Representatives Committee on Homeland Security	Government Organization	X	X		
324	The 2006 Virginia School Safety Survey Results	http://www.dcls.virginia.gov/vcss/documents/schoolSafetySurvey2006.pdf	2006	Schools	Virginia public schools and divisions	Sept.-Oct. 2006	127 districts; 1988 schools	Online	Criminal Justice Research Center	Virginia Center for School Safety	Academic Institution/School	X	X		33% of the school divisions adopted new or substantially amended safety and/or security-related policies into their division's policy manual in the 2005-2006 school year. 98% of the schools reported that they conducted Crisis Management Plan/Emergency Management Plan training with administration, faculty, and/or staff during the 2005-2006 school year.
325	2005 Disaster Preparedness - Survey Report	http://www.shrm.org/Research/SurveyFindings/Articles/Documents/2005%20Disaster%20Preparedness%20Survey%20Report.pdf	2005	Businesses	National	May 2005	314	Email	Society for Human Resource Management	Society for Human Resource Management	Association/Societies	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In May 2005, the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) conducted its disaster preparedness survey by asking HR professionals and employees to identify the types of plans their organizations had in place in preparation for potential disasters.
326	July 2005 survey - Value of BCP	Available upon request	2005	Businesses	Not Available	July 27 to August 9, 2005	639	Online	Not Available	Strohl Systems and Contingency Planning and Management-Global Assurance	Business				
327	Survey Raises Doubts About Business Continuity Plans in Wake of Disasters	Available upon request	2005	Businesses	Association for Financial Professionals Annual Conference attendees	October 9-December 5, 2005	1035	Intercept	Association for Financial Professionals (AFP)	JPMorganChase	Business	X			
328	Survey Says: Best Practices for Business Continuity and Crisis Communications	Available upon request	2005	Businesses	National	October 20-November 3, 2005	669	Not Available	Strohl Systems and CPM-Global Assurance	Strohl Systems and CPM-Global Assurance	Business	X			
329	Trends in Business Continuity and Risk Management	http://www.idsemergencymanagement.com/Common/Paper/Paper_132/Trends%20in%20Business%20Continuity.htm	2005	Businesses	National	March 30 to April 30, 2005	140	Online	Risk Solutions International	EnvoyWorldWide	Business	X	X		

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330	User Survey: Storage Service Opportunities, North America, 2005	Available upon request	2005	Businesses	Information Technology managers	September 2005	104	Not Available	Gartner, Inc.	Gartner, Inc.	Business				
331	Confidence in Anti-Terror Response Drops	http://abcnews.go.com/Politics/print?id=1189755	2005	Public	National	October 1, 2005	1014	Telephone	International Communications Research	ABC News	News Organizations		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preparedness measures taken • Confidence in government's ability to respond • Security of nuclear material • Safety level of US • Level of preparedness • Motivators for preparedness
332	Emergency Preparedness	http://nod.org/research_publications/nod_harris_survey/	2005	Public	National	December 1, 2005	1001	Telephone	Harris Interactive	National Organization on Disability	Nonprofit Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern about terrorism and natural disasters • Change in level of concern • Knowledge of who to contact in an emergency • Evacuation plan at home and work • Rating of local, state, and federal government • Rating of non-profits, faith-based orgs.
333	Emergency Preparedness Survey	http://www.operationhope.org/index.cfm/act/pressrelease/nid/786	2005	Public	National	Not Available	502	Not Available	iQ Research and Consulting	Operation Hope	Nonprofit Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Likelihood of major natural disasters and terrorist attacks in area • Perceived preparedness (pre- and post-survey) • Community/town evacuation route • Communication plan • Plan for pets • Likelihood of give preparedness kit as gift
334	Evaluation of Rhode Island Department of Health's Emergency Preparedness Campaign 2004	Available upon request	2005	Public	Rhode Island residents	August-November 2004	501	Telephone	Survey Research Center, University of Rhode Island	National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Rhode Island Public Health Preparedness and Response for Bioterrorism Program	Government Organization		x		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey was taken before and after a mailing campaign by the state of Rhode Island regarding emergency preparedness actions and knowledge.
335	Follow-Up 2005: Where the American Public Stands on Terrorism and Preparedness after Hurricanes Katrina & Rita	Available upon request	2005	Public	National	October 12-13, 2005	1052	Telephone	Marist College Institute for Public Opinion	National Center for Disaster; Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School	X	X		
336	Katrina Evacuee Survey	http://www.kff.org/newsmedia/upload/7401.pdf	2005	Public	Katrina Evacuees in Houston, TX Shelters	September 1, 2005	680	In-person	International Communications Research	Kaiser Foundation/Harvard/Washington Post	Nonprofit Organization	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reception of evacuation order • Clarity of evacuation order • Prior disaster kit and disaster plan • Reason for not evacuating • Rating of government response • Experience with evacuation/rescue

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337	King County Office of Emergency Management Disaster Preparedness Poll	http://www.kingcounty.gov/safety/prepare/residents_business/PersonalPreparedness/~media/safety/prepare/documents/PubEd/Research/2005_12MarshallMarketingPoll.aspx	2005	Public	King County, WA residents	December 20-21, 2005	575	Telephone	Marshall Marketing and Communications	King County Office of Emergency Management	Government Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority actions in an emergency • Components of household plan • Motivation for preparedness actions
338	National Capital Region Emergency Preparedness Campaign	Available upon request	2005	Public	National Capital Region residents	Not Available	1800	Telephone	Not Available	National Capital Region	Government Organization		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knowledge of preparedness • Where people would go for information • Usefulness of personal plan • Communication plan • Knowledge of who to contact in an emergency • Evacuation plan • Familiarity with school plan • Completeness of disaster kits
339	New Yorkers Concerned about Preparedness for Future Terrorist Attacks	http://maristpoll.marist.edu/wp-content/misc/nycpolls/TR050405.pdf	2005	Public	New York City, NY residents	March 2005	1012	Telephone	Marist Institute of Public Opinion	Marist Institute of Public Opinion	Academic Institution/School		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adequacy of community response plan • Confidence in government's ability to protect targets • Family emergency plans and supplies • Fairness of government allotment of money for preparedness provided to NYC • Worry about another major terrorist attack
340	ORC Macro Post-Katrina Survey on Household Preparedness	Available upon request	2005	Public	National	October 11, 2005	1071	Telephone	ORC Macro	ORC Macro	Business	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perceived preparedness • Reasons for not feeling prepared • Fatalism • Who is relied on in a time of disaster • Disaster plan • Emergency supply kits • Actions taken in last three months • Motivation for taking actions
341	Preparedness for Emergency Events	http://www.nyc.gov/html/oem/downloads/pdf/marist_june05.pdf	2005	Public	New York City, NY residents	June 2005	876	Telephone	Marist Institute of Public Opinion	New York City Office of Emergency Management	Government Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General preparedness • Informed about what to do in an emergency • Emergency plan and supplies • Reasons for not being prepared
342	Southern California Survey 2005	http://www.escholarship.org/uc/lewis_scs	2005	Public	Southern California residents	January - February 2005	1500	Telephone	The Ralph & Goldy Lewis Center for Regional Policy Studies	Not Available	Not Available		X		
343	Spring 2005 Spokane County Preparedness Survey	http://www.spokaneprepares.org/preparednessSurvey.php	2005	Public	Spokane county, WA residents	Not Available	300+	Not Available	Inland Northwest	Spokane Emergency Management	Government Organization	X			
344	Terrorism Concern High in Southern California	http://escholarship.org/uc/item/3fc4d6fk#page-1	2005	Public	California residents	July 2002	Not Available	Not Available	The Ralph and Goldy Lewis Center for Regional Policy Studies	Not Available	Not Available		X		

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345	Terrorism Planning Through the Eyes of the Public	Available upon request	2005	Public	Ventura County, CA residents	May-June 2005	1052	Telephone	Creative Research Center	Ventura County Disaster Management Unit, County of Ventura, CA	Government Organization		x		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General level of concern about the possibility of a disaster occurring; Authorities trusted to administer instructions at time of crisis; Attitude about how support should be provided; Perceived effectiveness of Ventura county officials in dealing with a crisis; Knowledge of existing ; provisions within the county; Level of concern, cooperation, and compliance at time of crisis
346	The Aftershock of Katrina and Rita: Public Not Moved to Prepare	http://www.cantonpublicsafety.org/Documents/em_safety/em_katrinaaftershock.pdf	2005	Public	National	August 2005	1008	Telephone	Peter D. Heart Research	Council for Excellence in Government and the American Red Cross	Nonprofit Organization	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of preparedness • Motivators for preparedness • Familiarity with local government, school and workplace emergency plan • Emergency supplies, to go kit, evacuation plan, meeting place • Likelihood of natural disaster, terrorist attack, or emergency situation
347	The Katrina Effect on American Preparedness	http://www.nyu.edu/ccpr/katrina-effect.pdf	2005	Public	National	October 1, 2005	1004	Telephone	Not Available	Center for Catastrophe Preparedness and Response	Academic Institution/School	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of preparedness • Challenges to preparedness • Confidence in local and federal government • Confidence in charitable organizations
348	WA Office of Emergency Management Benchmark Survey	http://www.kingcounty.gov/safety/prepare/residents_business/PersonalPreparedness/~media/safety/prepare/documents/PubEd/Research/2005BeloSurvey.ashx	2005	Public	Puget Sound, WA residents	June 2005	500	Telephone	Survey USA/Belo Marketing Solutions	Office of Emergency Management	Government Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family emergency plan • Where to see information on preparedness planning • What is most helpful for preparedness planning • Familiarity with shelter in place • Knowledge of children on what to do in an emergency • Most threatening disasters
349	Emergency Preparedness Survey Of Childcare Facilities Located Near Three Mile Island Nuclear Facility	http://www.efmr.org/Xtra/Survey_Report_NRC.pdf	2005	Schools	Childcare Facilities in the Three Mile Island area	December 2004-February 2005	38	Mail, telephone, site visit	EMFR Monitoring Group	Nuclear Regulatory Commission	Government Organization				
350	Planning for a Mass Casualty Incident in Arkansas Schools	http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/cgi/content/full/117/1/e8	2005	Schools	Superintendents of all public school districts in Arkansas	August 2003	226	Mail	University of Arkansas	University of Arkansas	Academic Institution/School		x		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey demonstrated that most school districts in Arkansas have plans for responding to a mass casualty event, but less than one half have a plan for prevention or mitigation of such an event
351	School Safety Left Behind? School Safety Threats Grow as Preparedness Stalls & Funding Decreases	http://www.schoolsecurity.org/resources/2004%20NASRO%20Survey%20Final%20Report%20NSSSS.pdf	2005	Schools	National	July 25-30, 2004	758	Intercept	Not Available	National Association of School Resource Officers	Association/Societies		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School safety/emergency preparedness
352	The Preparedness of Schools to Respond to Emergencies in Children: A National Survey of School Nurses	http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/cgi/content/full/116/6/e738#ABS	2005	Schools	School nurses who were members of the National Association of School Nurses (NASN)	December 2004-January 2005	573	Mail		New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services	Government Organization				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Although school nurses reported that their schools were in compliance with recommendations by the APA and AHA, several areas for improvement exist.

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353	A Pilot Study of the Effectiveness of a School-Based Influenza Vaccination Program	http://www.pediatricsdigest.mobi/content/116/6/e868.full	2005	Schools	Students and families	Dec. 13-19, 2003	609	Paper	University of Maryland School of Medicine	MedImmune Inc.	Business			X	One hundred eighty-five (40%) of the target school pupils received vaccine, of whom >50% were vaccinated ≤3 weeks before the influenza outbreak period. Questionnaires were returned by 43% to 51% of households
354	Bioterrorism Knowledge and Emergency Preparedness Among School Nurses	http://www.questia.com/library/1G1-134911078/bioterrorism-knowledge-and-emergency-preparedness	2005	Schools	School nurses	June 19, June 23, & July 11	167	Paper	St. Louis County Department of Health	St. Louis County Department of Health	Government Organization		X		The results indicated that the respondents' perception of a biological, a chemical, or a nuclear attack was unlikely. Therefore, there may be resistance to training and education related to possible acts of terrorism because the perceived threat level is low. In accordance to the Missouri School Improvement Plan, each school district in Missouri is expected to have an emergency management plan.
355	NFIB National Small Business Poll: Disasters	http://www.411sbfacts.com/files/disastersFINAL[1].pdf	2004	Businesses	National - Small employers	August 6-Sept. 6, 2004	752	Site Visit	Gallup Organization	NFIB Research Foundation	Associations/Societies	X	X		At least 30% of operating small businesses have been closed 24 hours or longer in the last three years due to a natural disaster. One in 10 small-business owners report that they have experienced a man-made disaster (i.e., terrorism) over the last three years.
356	Attitudes and Behaviors Toward Disaster Preparedness		2004	Public	National	June 2004	1001	Telephone	Wirthlin Worldwide	American Red Cross	Nonprofit Organization				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actions taken toward disaster preparedness • Importance of being prepared • Reasons for not being prepared
357	City Virginia Beach Disaster Preparedness Survey	Available Upon Request	2004	Public	Virginia Beach, VA residents	May 2004-June 2004	300	Telephone	Continental Research	City of Virginia Beach	Government Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City preparedness for types of disasters • Knowledge of how to prepare when warned • Existence of family action plan • Will individuals in your community help • Existence of people in community that would need additional assistance
358	Duracell/Harris	Available Upon Request	2004	Public	New York City, NY; San Francisco, CA; Chicago, IL; and Detroit, MI businesses	February 2004	2012	Telephone	Harris Interactive	Duracell	Business				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority of disaster preparedness • Disaster plans • Level of preparedness • Disaster supply kit • CPR training • Length of survival without supplies • Types of disasters to be prepared for • Most feared disasters • Workplace and school emergency plans
359	Fewer Americans Preparing for Terrorist Attack	http://www.gallup.com/poll/11578/Fewer-Americans-Preparing-Terrorist-Attack.aspx	2004	Public	National	March 26-28, 2004	1001	Telephone	Gallup Poll	Gallup Poll	Business		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respondents were less prepared for a terrorist attack in 2004 than in 2003
360	From the Home Front to the Front Lines: America Speaks Out about Homeland Security	http://64.91.242.87/patimes/archives/2004/04/leadstory2.html	2004	Public	National	February 8, 2004	1633	Telephone	Hart-Teeter	Council for Excellence in Government	Nonprofit Organization		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of concern • Knowledge of state and local governments, schools, and workplace of emergency plans • Trust in government • Satisfaction with government on civil liberties • Ranking of policy priorities • Types of attacks and targets that most concern
361	Gallup/USA Today/CNN	Available upon request	2004	Public	National	Not Available	1000	Telephone	Gallup	Not Available	News Organizations		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worry about future terrorist attacks • Efforts of government to increase feelings of safety • Likelihood of future attacks • Effectiveness of government warning systems • Opinions on policies • Readiness by family, community, first responders, federal government

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362	How Americans Feel About Terrorism and Security: Three Years After September 11	http://www.childrenshealthfund.org/sites/default/files/NatPrepWP0904.pdf	2004	Public	National	July 19 - 26, 2004	1234	Not Available	Marist Institute for Public Opinion	Children's Health Fund; NCDP	Nonprofit Organization		X		
363	King County Office of Emergency Management Disaster and Emergency Preparedness Survey Research	http://www.kingcounty.gov/safety/prepare/residents_business/PersonalPreparedness/~media/safety/prepare/documents/PubEd/Research/2004HebertResearch.ashx	2004	Public	King County, WA residents	November 2004	490	Telephone	Hebert Research, Inc.	King County Office of Emergency Management	Government Organization		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Worry about possibility of disaster Preparation for disaster Level of preparation Worst type of disaster Type of disaster most prepared for Preparedness level of community Workplace preparedness Community organizations like Neighborhood Watch
364	Local Disaster Preparation	http://etownpanel.com/documents/SpecialReport_2_July2004.pdf	2004	Public	National/New York City, NY residents	May 2004	659	Online Panel	E Town Panel	Citizens for NYC	Nonprofit Organization				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Types of disasters that are most concerning Compliance with NYC's OEM recommendations Reading of NYC's preparedness guide Discussion about preparedness Contact by local groups regarding information and volunteering Confidence in institutions
365	Metropolitan Philadelphia Indicator Project	http://mpip.temple.edu/	2004	Public	Philadelphia, PA metropolitan area residents	November 2004	1000	Telephone	Temple University's Metropolitan Indicators Project and its Institute for Survey Research	Temple University/The William Penn Foundation/Pennsylvania Department of Health	Academic Institution/School		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What they have ever done to prepare How important they perceive it is that they public be aware of steps toward preparedness How confident they are that they are prepared Confidence in government Perceived benefits from an emergency plan Confidence
366	National Organization on Disability 2004 Emergency Preparedness Survey	http://nod.org/about_us/our_history/annual_reports/2004_annual_report/	2004	Public	Emergency management officials at the state and local level in the US	August 24 - September 10, 2004	197	Mail, online, telephone	Harris Interactive Inc.	National Organization on Disability	Nonprofit Organization	X	X	X	
367	Outlook on Bioterrorism: A Survey of Texans	http://www.dshs.state.tx.us/riskcomm/documents/Outlook_on_Bioterrorism_Survey.pdf	2004	Public	Texas residents	July 26, 2004-August 12, 2004	815	Telephone	SUMA/Orchard Social Marketing, Inc.	Texas Department of State Health Services	Government Organization		X		<p>Awareness of bioterrorism is low; Hispanics know significantly less about bioterrorism than other groups. 45% believe a bioterrorism incident is very or somewhat likely in their community, while 39% say it is not likely. Reacting to an attack, half would go to a hospital; one-third would go to their doctors. Local television is the preferred media source for up-to-date information. DSHS and Homeland Security are seen as the most reliable government sources of information. Locally, police and health departments would be contacted for information.</p>
368	Preparedness in Maine: Attitudes and Realities	Available upon request	2004	Public	Maine residents	April 2004	612	Telephone	University of Maine Survey Research Center	Citizens Corps	Government Organization				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognition of Citizen Corps Worry about types of disasters Futility of preparation Individual preparation by type of disaster Who is relied on in time of disaster Items possessed for disaster Actions taken to prepare Motivations to take action

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369	Redefining Readiness	http://www.redefiningreadiness.net/pdf/RedefiningReadinessStudy.pdf	2004	Public	National	January-April 2004	2545	Telephone	Center for the Advancement of Collaborative Strategies in Health, The New York Academy of Medicine	W. K. Kellogg Foundation	Nonprofit Organization		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perceptions around types of attacks • Vulnerability about the possibility of attack • Knowledge and concern about smallpox and smallpox • Perceived personal actions if smallpox outbreak occurs • Trust in government • Information source if a smallpox outbreak
370	State of the State Survey: The Threat of Terrorism and Michigan Public Opinion	http://ippsr.msu.edu/publications/SOSS33Terror.pdf	2004	Public	Michigan residents	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Institute for Public Policy & Social Research	Academic Institution/ School		X		
371	Virginians' Attitudes toward Emergency Preparedness	Available upon request	2004	Public	Virginia residents	August-September 2004	803	Telephone	VCU Center for Public Policy	Virginia Department of Emergency Management	Government Organization	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knowledge of how to prepare • Number of days that respondent is prepared to be self sufficient • Emergency supplies (details) • Motivations to become more prepared • Barriers from being more prepared
372	US Public Perceptions about the Bioterrorism Threat and Efforts to Respond	http://www.upmc-biosecurity.org/website/center/newsroom/archive/2004-11-18_surveyresults.html	2004	Public	National	September 16-October 4, 2004	800	Telephone	Consensus Research Group, Inc.	The Center for Biosecurity of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center	Academic Institution/ School		X		Believe that US will encounter terrorism in the future and more information and preparedness measures are needed. 65% said that bioterrorism is extremely important to them. 59% said federal government should be responsible for protecting against anthrax.
373	School Nurses as Volunteers in a Bioterrorism Event	http://staffweb.esc12.net/~mbooth/school_nurses/conference_handouts/14-Wheeler_Anita_Bioterrorism.pdf	2004	Public	School nurses who were members of the National Association of School Nurses (NASN)	N/A	111	Paper	Denton County Health Department, Denton, TX	Texas Department of Health	Government Organization		X		75.4% reported that they were a little or moderately prepared to handle a bioterrorist event. 25.2% believed a bioterrorist attack in their community in the next few years was not at all likely.
374	Is your household prepared for a disaster such as fire, flood, earthquake, blackout, or a terrorist attack in your community?	http://www.annemergmed.com/article/S0196-0644(04)01071-6/abstract	2004	Public	Adults	3-months in 2004	414	Intercept				X	X		59% reported having done no specific disaster planning for the family, 45% have no knowledge of disaster plans at work, 38% of participants with children in the household are not aware of their school or daycare disaster plans, and 65% of participants have no portable easy-to-carry container with essential supplies. However, after the extensive blackout in the Northeast in 2003, 49% reported changing their degree of preparedness.
375	Impact of the September 11th Terrorist Attacks on Teenagers' Mental Health	http://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ978428	2004	Public	Teenagers in six high school in NY	1999-2000	998	Paper; telephone	Columbia University	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	Government Organization		X		Although the majority of youths exhibited no untoward psychological consequences post attacks, a minority of youths, reporting initial responses of numbing after the attacks, exhibited clinically significant psychological morbidity. Youths sought more help from informal than formal sources in the attacks' immediate aftermath.

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376	A National Longitudinal Study of the Psychological Consequences of the September 11, 2001 Terrorist Attacks: Reactions, Impairment, and Help-Seeking.	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/15262576	2004	Public	National	Nov. 9-28, 2001	395	Telephone	RAND Corporation	NIMH, NICHD, CDC	Government Organization		X	Adults with persistent distress reported accomplishing less at work (65%); avoiding public gathering places (24%); and using alcohol, medications, or other drugs to relax, sleep, or feel better because of worries about terrorism (38%). 75% talked with family and friends; however, 43% reported sometimes feeling unable to share their terrorism-related thoughts and feelings with others because it made others uncomfortable. Few reported receiving counseling or information about psychological distress from general medical providers (11%).
377	How Prepared Are America's Colleges and Universities for Major Crises? Assessing the State of Crisis Management	http://www.scup.org/page/knowledge/crisis-planning/diamond	2004	Schools	University provosts	Fall 2004	117	Mail	Society for College and University Planning	Society for College and University Planning	Nonprofit Organization			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surveyed colleges and universities were generally prepared only for those crises that they had already experienced, however the degree of preparation did not completely track with the frequency of those experiences • Few of the surveyed institutions have broad-based crisis-management programs
378	Flu Shots for School-Based Health Professionals Preliminary Survey	http://www.healthinschools.org/Publications-and-Resources/Polls-and-Surveys/Web-Based-Surveys/Flu-Shots-for-School-Based-Health-Professionals.aspx	2004	Schools	School-based health professionals nationwide	N/A	860	Online	Center for Health and Health Care in schools	George Washington University	Academic Institution/School		X	24% said they had received a flu shot. Of the school nurses, 23% reported having had received a flu shot. ☐
379	Teachers in the aftermath of terrorism: a case study of one New York City school.	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/15596972	2004	School	Teachers from NYC private school									
380	Responding to Terror: The Impact of September 11 on K-12 Schools and Schools' Responses ☐	http://www.thefreelibrary.com/Responding+to+terror%3A+the+impact+of+September+11+on+K-12+schools+and...-a0116734813	2004	School	School Counselors	Oct. 25, 2001	89	Paper	Minnesota State University	Minnesota State University	Academic Institution/School		X	While students clearly had heightened responses during the immediate days following the September 11 attacks, students were viewed as having greatly reduced concerns and reactions 6 weeks later. In fact, while 65% of the participants rated their students' distress reactions to the September 11 events as moderate or high immediately following the attacks, this percentage was virtually inverted (66%) to slight or not at all 6 weeks later.
381	Elementary School Children's Responses 3 Months After the September 11 Terrorist Attacks: A Study in Washington, DC	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/15554812	2004	Schools	Students in kindergarten through 6th grade in Washington DC schools	Nov. 2001	110	Paper	Georgetown University	Foundation for Child Development	Nonprofit Organization		X	Parent reports and, to an even greater extent, children's self-reports revealed high levels of negative reactions to the attacks on behalf of the children. These reactions were best understood in the context of their exposure to the attacks, primarily through television news, and the reactions of and coping assistance provided by their parents.
382	BIA Special; the results of Continuity Central's survey into the business impact analysis	http://www.continuitycentral.com/bcio_urnajuly2003.pdf	2003	Businesses	US and international businesses	Spring-Summer 2003	163	Online	Not Available	Continuity Central	News Organizations			
383	EMC/RoperASW Opinion Poll	http://www.emc.com/about/news/press/us/2003/20030714-1723.htm	2003	Businesses	Business executives in the US and Europe	April-May 2003	274	Telephone	RoperASW	EMC Corporation	Business			

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384	Predicting long-term business recovery from disaster: A comparison of the Loma Prieta earthquake and Hurricane Andrew	Through Interlibrary Loan	2003	Businesses	Businesses in California and Florida	Summer of 1997 and 1998	872	Paper	Natural Hazards Research and Applications Information Center	National Science Foundation	Foundation	X			Long-term recovery experiences of businesses are affected by various factors, including the economic sector in which a business operates, its age and financial condition, and the scope of its primary market; direct and indirect disaster impacts, including physical damage, forced closure, and disruption of operations; and owner perceptions of the broader economic climate.
385	America Prepared Campaign	Available upon request	2003	Public	National	December 1, 2003	1004	Telephone	Luntz Research Companies	Not Available	Not Available				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knowledge of components of family preparedness plans • Knowledge of types of dangers • Knowledge of how to react in particular situations • Prepared a family communication plan • Prepared an emergency kit
386	American Red Cross Disaster and Emergency Preparedness Poll	http://www.mhsweather.org/images/RADIO_0903poll.pdf	2003	Public	National	August 2003	1000	Telephone	ORC International	American Red Cross	Nonprofit Organization				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confidence in preparedness among different locations Information received about disaster preparedness in past 12 months • Have a disaster kit, created plan, or received training Information sources for training on preparedness
387	Half of Americans fear terrorists might mount successful cyber-attacks against key American utilities and businesses	http://www.pewinternet.org/~media/Files/Reports/2003/PIP_Preparedness_Net_Memo.pdf	2003	Public	National	August 5 - 11, 2003	1001	Not Available	Princeton Survey Research Associates	Pew Internet & American Life Project; Federal Computer Week magazine	News Organizations		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worry about future terrorist attacks • Where respondents would seek information in case of attack • Trust in government information in case of attack • Notification technology • Civil liberties/privacy • Concern about cyber attacks • Using preparedness information
388	How Americans Feel About Terrorism and Security: Two Years After 9/11	http://academiccommons.columbia.edu/catalog/ac:157477	2003	Public	National; New York City, NY residents	August 2003	1373	Telephone	The Marist Institute for Public Opinion	The Children's Health Fund	Nonprofit Organization		X		
389	ORC Macro	Available upon request	2003	Public	National	June 2003	2002	Telephone	ORC Macro	ORC Macro	Business				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern about various threats • Perceived preparedness • Accountability during a disaster • Existence of disaster plan • Existence and contents of emergency supply kit • Reasons for not having emergency supply kit • Actions taken in last two years • Motivation
390	Two Years Later: Terrorism and Civil Liberties	http://www.cbsnews.com/htdocs/CBSNews_polls/poll_back090803.pdf	2003	Public	National/New York City, NY residents	August 2003	930	Telephone	Not Available	CBS/New York Times	News Organizations		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased feelings of safety since Sept. 11 • Perceptions of whether another terrorist attack will occur • Concerns about civil liberties • Effectiveness of government warning system

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391	Posttraumatic Stress in Women after the September 11 Terrorist Attacks in New York City	http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/14588131	2003	Public	Women in Manhattan	5-8 Weeks after Sept. 11	988	Telephone	Mount Sinai School of Medicine	United Way of NYC and The New York Community Trust	Nonprofit Organization		X		Among 988 respondents, women were two times more likely than men to report symptoms consistent with probable PTSD after the September 11 attacks. These results suggest that specific behavioral and biographic factors (including previous traumatic experiences and psychological disorders, social responsibilities, and perievent emotional reactions) explained most of the excess burden of probable PTSD among women after a disaster. Isolating the characteristics that place women at greater risk for probable PTSD after disasters can inform public health prevention strategies and spur further research.
392	School safety threats persist, funding decreasing: NASRO 2003 National School-based Law Enforcement Survey	http://www.schoolsecurity.org/resources/2003NASROSurvey%20NSSSS.pdf	2003	Schools	National	June 29 - July 4, 2003	728	Intercept	Not Available	National Association of School Resource Officers	Association/Societies		X		
393	Business Impacts of the Northridge Earthquake	http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/1468-5973.00040/abstract	2002	Businesses	Businesses in Los Angeles and Santa Monica, CA						Academic Institution/School	X			
394	America Recovers: A Follow-Up to a National Study of Public Response to the September 11th Terrorist Attacks	http://www3.norc.org/NR/rdonlyres/E80028D8-96BB-47EF-90A3-B69D253D8652/0/pubresp2.pdf	2002	Public	National/New York City, NY residents	January - March 2002	1011	Not Available	NORC	The National Science Foundation; The Russell Sage Foundation; The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation; the MacArthur Foundation	Nonprofit Organization		X		
395	Americans Speaking Out on Bioterrorism and US Preparedness to Address Risk	http://www.lspa.com/polls/pdf/02report-d7.pdf	2002	Public	National	October 2002	1002	Telephone	Lake Snell Perry & Associates	Robert Wood Johnson Foundation	Nonprofit Organization		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern about types of terrorist attacks • Preparedness for biological or chemical attack • Preparedness for smallpox (federal government, local hospitals) • Willingness to get smallpox vaccine • Who would you trust for information on, about or in the case of
396	Harvard School of Public Health/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Survey Project on American's Response to Biological Terrorism. Study 3: Public Attitudes About the Threat of a Smallpox Attack	Available upon request	2002	Public	National	May 8-21, 2002	3011	Telephone	International Communications Research	Not Available	Not Available		X		

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397	Household Natural Hazard Preparedness Survey	Available upon request	2002	Public	National; New York City, NY residents	Not Available	2126	Telephone	National Opinion Research Center (NORC) at the University of Chicago	Not Available	Not Available		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National pride • Confidence in institutions • View of world and perceptions of human goodness • Actions after Sept. 11 (donated to charity/volunteers, prepared for attacks, etc.) • Learning of, talking about, and emotional response to Sept. 11
398	National Survey on Public Perceptions of Risk from Bioterrorism and Other Health Threats	http://healthyamericans.org/newsroom/releases/surveymemo0515.pdf	2002	Public	National	March 2002	1000	Telephone	The Mellman Group and Public Opinion Strategies	Trust for America's Health	Nonprofit Organization		X		
399	Partners for Disaster Resistance: Oregon Showcase State Strategic Plan	http://csc.uoregon.edu/opdr/sites/csc.uoregon.edu/opdr/files/End_of_Year_Report_06_2002.pdf	2002	Public	Oregon residents	March 2003	744	Mail	Oregon Natural Hazards Workgroup	Partnership for Disaster Resistance	Government Organization	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whether and what type of natural disaster experienced • Concern about types of disasters • Received information on home/family safety • Preferred source and format of information • Type of preparedness activities • Time/money willing to spend on preparedness
400	Survey Project on America's Response to Biological Terrorism	Available upon request	2002	Public	National	May 2002	1015	Telephone	International Communications Research	Harvard School of Public Health	Academic Institution/School		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worry about opening mail • Trust in individual public officials to provide reliable information • Actions taken in response to threat • Information sought about anthrax or smallpox • Discussed plan at work/school/residence • Perceived survivability of anthrax
401	Perceptions of Public Health, Quality of Life, and the Threat of Bioterrorism Among North Carolina Adults: Results from the 2001 NC Public Health Awareness Survey	http://www.schs.state.nc.us/schs/pdf/SB-23.pdf	2002	Public	North Carolina residents	October 29-December 8, 2001	813	Telephone	State Center for Health Statistics	North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services	Government Organization		X		42.5% of adults believed that a bioterrorist attack in NC is very likely.
402	Rapid Assessment of Household Needs in the Houston Area After Tropical Storm Allison	Through Interlibrary Loan	2002	Public	Households in flood-affected areas of Houston	16-Jun-01	420	In-person	Houston School of Public Health	Houston Department of Health and Human Services	Government Organization	X			33% of households had floodwater in the home; 38% had no telephone service; 13% reported illness; 4% reported an injury that occurred after the flood.
403	2002 NASRO School Officer Survey	http://www.schoolsecurity.org/resources/2002NASROSurvey%20NSSSS.pdf	2002	Schools	National	July 14-19, 2002	658	Intercept	Not Available	National Association of School Resource Officers	Association/Societies		X		
404	2001 Public Opinion Poll on Bioterrorism and Research	http://www.researchamerica.org/uploads/poll2001bioterrorism.pdf	2001	Public	National	November 2001	Not Available	Not Available	Harris Interactive	Research! America	Nonprofit Organization		X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Likelihood of biological attacks • Local public health systems preparedness for attack • Public health importance (funding) • Policy: single agency to coordinate public health
405	Harvard School of Public Health/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Survey Project on Americans' Response to Biological Terrorism	http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/press-releases/archives/2001-releases/press11082001.html	2001	Public	National	October 24-28, 2001	1015	Telephone	International Communications Research	Not Available	Not Available		X		

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406	A national survey of stress reactions after the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.	http://www.nejm.org/doi/full/10.1056/NEJM200111153452024	2001	Public	National	Sept. 14-16, 2001	768	Telephone	University of California, Los Angeles	RAND	Academic Institution/School		X		44% of the adults reported one or more substantial symptoms of stress; 90% had one or more symptoms to at least some degree. Respondents throughout the country reported stress symptoms. They coped by talking with others (98%), turning to religion (90%), participating in group activities (60%), and making donations (36%). 84% of parents reported that they or other adults in the household had talked to their children about the attacks for an hour or more; 34% restricted their children's television viewing. 35% of children had one or more stress symptoms, and 47% were worried about their own safety or the safety of loved ones.
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