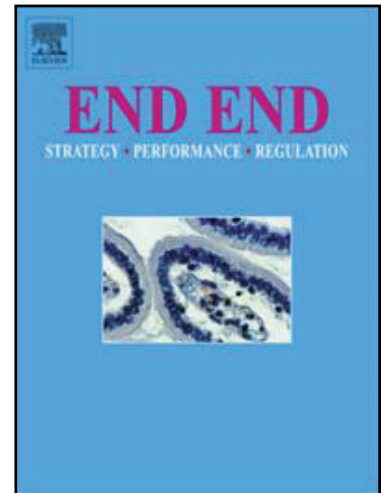


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Expanding Nursing's Role in Responding to Global Pandemics  
5/14/2018



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*American Academy of Nursing on Policy***Expanding Nursing's Role  
in Responding to Global Pandemics  
5/14/2018**

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**Executive Summary**

The world is interdependent, not only in terms of the flow of human beings but

also the spread of new, emerging, and re-

We know by now that the world will see another pandemic in the not-too-distant future; that random mutations occur often enough in microbes that help them survive and adapt; that new pathogens will inevitably find a way to break through our defenses; and that there is the increased potential for intentional or accidental release of a synthesized agent. Every expert commentary and every analysis in recent years tells us that the costs of inaction are immense. And yet, as the havoc caused by the last outbreak turns into a fading memory, we become complacent and relegate the case for investing in preparedness on a back burner, only to bring it to the forefront when the next outbreak occurs. The result is that the world remains scarily vulnerable. — World Bank, 2017

emerging pathogens.<sup>1</sup> The number of

outbreaks per year has tripled in the last

several decades<sup>2</sup> and the human and

economic impact of HIV, SARS, Ebola,

and other diseases, has been staggering.

Yet only a handful of countries have

carried out pandemic preparedness

exercises.<sup>3</sup> Furthermore, funding for pandemic preparedness (e.g., the Coalition for

Epidemic Preparedness Innovations and the Bloomberg Foundation), has been led by

non-governmental donors more than by governments. Global preparedness is critical and

must include strengthening global surveillance in public and other healthcare delivery

systems. Communities must be engaged as active partners in primary and secondary

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