



Daniel Mansfield

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Management Analyst

Primary goal

Support HHS initiatives related to emergency preparedness, advising Congress, federal agencies, and the President on associated public health issues and helping with the creation and management of related legislation, regulations, and federal programs.

Secondary goals

- Write federal regulations (or assist other agencies in writing regulations) to implement Congressional legislation related to emergency preparedness.
- Work with federal, state and local governments, health and human services industry groups, associations, and other special interest groups to establish federal emergency preparedness programs that do not conflict with state and local initiatives.
- Oversee contractors assisting with research and with creating and maintaining federal emergency preparedness programs.

Description

Daniel is thirty-four years old and has worked in the HHS Office of Public Health Emergency Preparedness for two years. Prior to that, he was a policy analyst at the Centers for Disease Control's Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR). An authority on public health issues related to emergency preparedness, Daniel became well known by demonstrating his expertise when summoned by the White House to help resolve the anthrax crisis following 9/11.

A large part of Daniel's role is helping to create federal legislation and regulations. He helps Congress, the Executive Branch, the private sector, and the public understand emergency preparedness health issues and the HHS initiatives that address them. In order to work effectively within the federal space, Daniel cultivates contacts throughout government and the public health industry and stays informed on relevant public health news and on Secretary Leavitt's agenda for emergency preparedness. Daniel is often asked to speak at industry events and to special interest groups because of his knowledge and influence.

To create frameworks for emergency preparedness programs, Daniel coordinates with experts in HHS agencies and across the federal government. As programs are implemented, he provides strategic and operational guidance to HHS employees and contractors doing research and working on the programs. Daniel's dedication to public health, his integrity, and his visionary strategies for achieving HHS initiatives are well respected by his peers and coworkers. Charismatic and quick on his feet, he maintains a good sense of humor despite his long work hours and demanding schedule.

Computing environment

Fast machine, 17-inch monitor, Windows 2000, IE 6.0, T-1 Internet connection

Computing & web proficiency

Daniel is never without his laptop: he uses it to give presentations and to reference key documents and online resources during meetings. On average, he spends about five hours a day on the computer, creating presentations in PowerPoint and visiting a wide range of government, public health, and security Websites. Daniel has little time for administrative tasks such as travel arrangements and expense reports. As a result, he regularly seeks the help of his office's shared administrative assistant; however, she is usually busy with work from the director. An infrequent user of the intranet, Daniel would find it very useful to have quick access to the forms, policies, and procedures he uses often in order to streamline administrative tasks such as getting reimbursed.