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BARDA's Achievements Under the National Action Plan

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ANTIMICROBIAL RESISTANCE**

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ASPR Mission

**Save Lives
and Protect
Americans from
21st Century
Health Security
Threats**



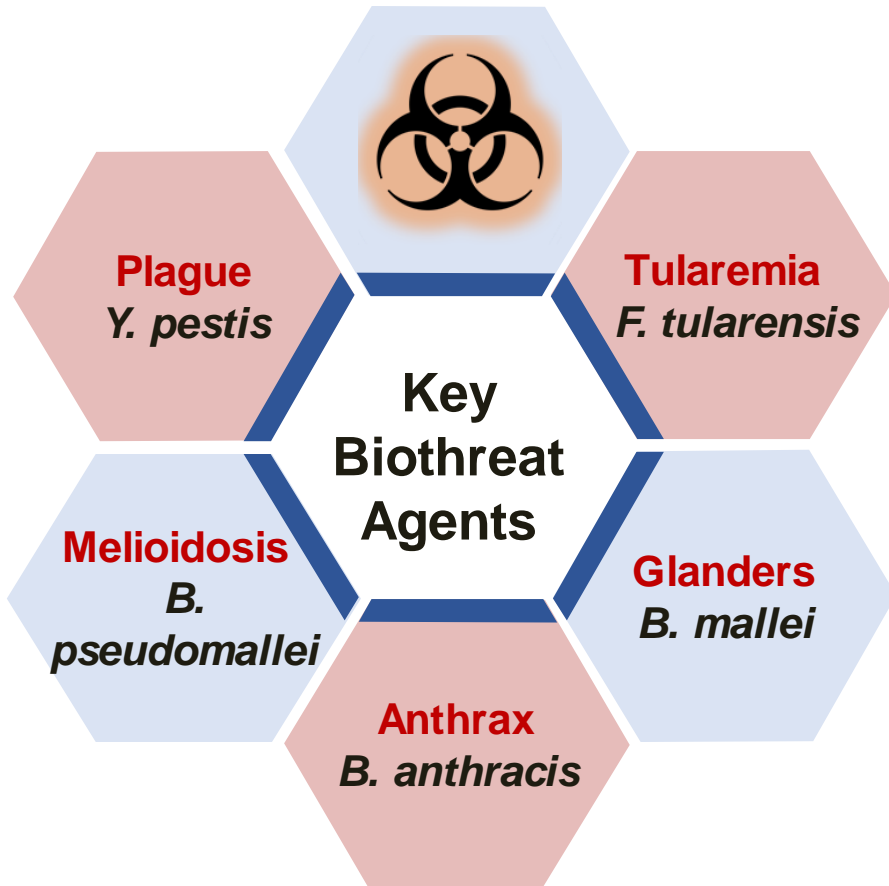


The BARDA Model









BARDA develops and makes available medical countermeasures **(MCMs)** by forming unique public-private partnerships to drive innovation off the bench to the patient to save lives.

Bacterial Threats in Multiple Dimensions

Biothreat agents



Opportunistic and Secondary infections

	Chlorine	Dyspnea	Lung injury	Opportunistic infection	Persistent infection + sepsis
	Sulfur Mustard	Blistering	Cellulitis	Opportunistic infection	Systemic infection + sepsis
	Burns	Blistering	Skin sloughing	Opportunistic infection	Systemic infection + sepsis
	Acute Radiation	Neutropenia	Immune ablation	Poor wound healing	Systemic infection + sepsis
	Anthrax	Pneumonia	Disruption of gut flora	Opportunistic infection	Persistent infection + sepsis
	Influenza	Fever	Congestion	Opportunistic infection	Systemic infection + sepsis
	Ebola	Fever	Vomiting / diarrhea	Bleeding	Systemic infection + sepsis
	Smallpox	Fever	Extensive rash / pustules	Opportunistic infection	Systemic infection + sepsis



The pace of drug development has not kept pace with the rate at which antimicrobial resistance is developing.

Antibiotic Resistance (AMR) causes

700,000

global deaths each year.



Common medical procedures are becoming too dangerous to undertake

May rise to

10M

deaths annually by 2050

costing

\$100
trillion

THE LACK OF EFFECTIVE ANTIBACTERIALS CAN IMPEDE OUR ABILITY TO RESPOND TO ANY PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY

Co-/Secondary Bacterial Infections During Pandemics

A common complication of respiratory viral disease can be secondary bacterial infection

11%-35%

of laboratory confirmed cases of influenza exhibit bacterial co-/secondary infection (Klein 2016 Influenza Other Respir. Viruses 10, 394–403.)



Secondary bacterial pneumonia identified in

29-55%

cases of H1N1 in 2009 (CDC 2009)

1/3

to

1/2

of all deaths resulting from the 2009 H1N1 pandemic in the U.S. were caused by secondary bacterial pneumonia that was contracted by hospitalized patients

During the 1918-1919 Spanish Flu pandemic, bacterial pneumonia is estimated to have occurred in

95%

of all fatal cases with many of these deaths directly attributable to a bacterial infection (Morens 2008 J. Infect. Dis. 198, 962–970)



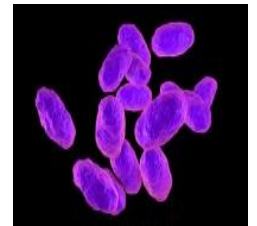
The leading etiologic pathogens of bacterial pneumonia are:



Streptococcus pneumoniae



Staphylococcus aureus
(including MRSA)



Haemophilus influenzae

Bacterial MCM Program

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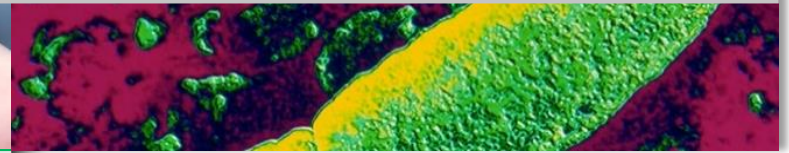
Reduce the morbidity and mortality caused by a biothreat or antimicrobial resistant (AMR) infection following a mass casualty event or a disease outbreak

STRATEGY



Revitalize and incentivize the antimicrobial pipeline through innovative public-private partnerships

PRIORITIES



Invest in new types of antimicrobials and products that target both MDR pathogens and bioterrorism infections

The National Action Plan: National Coordinated Response to AMR

- **Goal 1:** *Slow the Emergence of Resistant Bacteria and Prevent the Spread of Resistant Infections*
- **Goal 2:** *Strengthen National One Health Surveillance Efforts to Combat Resistance*
- **Goal 3:** *Advance Development and Use of Rapid and Innovative Diagnostic Tests for Identification and Characterization of Resistant Bacteria*
- **Goal 4:** *Accelerate Basic and Applied Research and Development for New Antibiotics, Other Therapeutics, and Vaccines*
- **Goal 5:** *Improve International Collaboration and Capacities for Antibiotic-resistance Prevention, Surveillance, Control and Antibiotic Research and Development.*

CARB-X

as of 8/3/2020

\$180M
(2016-2021)

**BARDA
Investment**

\$270M

Additional Donor Funding

NIAID, Wellcome Trust,
UK GAMRIF, Germany BMBF,
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

Companies in
10
Countries

67
Projects

50

drugs

9

diagnostics

4

microbiome

4

vaccines

7

graduates

6

FIH studies

1

ARD contract

New Classes ♦ New Targets ♦ New Mechanisms of Action ♦ Non-traditional Approaches

40% of companies indicated not
receiving prior USG funding

\$1.57B

Follow-on private
sector investment in
product developers

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Antibacterials Advanced Research and Development (ARD) Program Partners



Project BioShield: A First for Antibacterials



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(omadacycline)



Biothreat agents may be resistant to antibiotics already in Strategic National Stockpile (SNS)

Emerging antibiotic resistance may complicate a response to any public health emergency

Novel broad spectrum antibiotics that overcome resistance may enhance national security; stockpiling offers an additional market

BARDA Antibacterials: A Decade of Investment



- 10+ years of partnerships
- Over \$1.5 billion invested
- **3 FDA Approvals so far**
- Emphasis on bringing drugs to market based on established regulatory pathways
 - Complicated UTIs & Acute Pyelonephritis
 - Complicated Intra-abdominal Infections
- Operational goal:
 - Make antibiotics commercially available in pharmacies and hospital formularies
 - Generate biothreat data to support Emergency Use Authorization (EUA)

Incentivizing and Catalyzing Antibiotic Development



BARDA will continue to leverage its unique authorities to provide innovative business tools that support end-to-end product development, from the earliest stages under CARB-X to commercial procurement via PBS, while at the same time exploring technical solutions to the challenges facing the commercial market.

How to Contact BARDA



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Program description, information, news, announcements



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