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Definition

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (CJCS) vision: America's military preparing for tomorrow: Quality People Trained, Equipped and Ready for Joint Operations. Common Goal: A Joint Force that is Persuasive in Peace, Decisive in War, and Preeminent in Any Form of Conflict. (CJCS-John M. Shalikashvili)

CJCS directive: The nature of modern warfare demands that we fight as a joint team. Joint Vision 2010 provides an operationally-based template for the evolution of the Armed Forces for a challenging and uncertain future. It must become a benchmark for Service and Unified Command visions.

Synopsis

The document provides the conceptual framework for the future of America's Armed Forces. It focuses on achieving dominance across the range of military operations through the application of new operational concepts. It provides common direction for the Services, commands, and defense agencies as they prepare to meet an uncertain and challenging future.

JV2010 begins by addressing the expected continuities and changes in the strategic environment, concentrating on technology trends. It recognizes the crucial importance of our current high quality, highly trained forces and provides the basis for their further enhancement by prescribing how we will fight in the early 21st century.

This vision of future warfighting embodies the improved intelligence and command and control available in the information age. It goes on to develop four operational concepts to achieve this vision: dominant maneuver, precision engagement, full dimensional protection, and focused logistics:

- ◆ Dominant Maneuver - the multidimensional application of information, engagement, and mobility capabilities to position and employ widely dispersed joint air, sea, land, and space forces to accomplish assigned operational tasks. This will require forces that are adept at conducting sustained and synchronized operations from dispersed locations. This tailor-to-task organizational ability will produce a smaller, more widely dispersed footprint.
- ◆ Precision Engagement - a system of systems that enables our forces to locate the objective or target, provide responsive command and control, generate the desired effect, assess our level of success, and retain the flexibility to reengage with precision when required. Information operations will tie all this together for the joint forces in the battlespace. Our joint forces will be responsive and accurate from extended ranges.
- ◆ Full-Dimensional Protection - protecting our own forces from the very technology we are exploiting. This concept requires the control of the battlespace to ensure our forces can maintain freedom of action during deployment, maneuver and engagement, while provid-



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ing multi-layered defenses for our forces and facilities at all levels. The concept is proactive, incorporating both offensive and defensive actions that may extend well into areas of enemy operations. This concept is also based on information superiority. Active and passive measures will be combined to provide a more seamless joint architecture for force protection, which will leverage the contributions of individual services, systems, and echelons.

- ◆ Focused Logistics - the fusion of information, logistics, and transportation technologies to provide rapid crisis response, to track and shift assets even while enroute, and to deliver tailored logistics packages and sustainment directly at the strategic, operational, and tactical level of operations.

Each of these operational concepts focuses on joint operations. The vision highlights that by 2010 we should be able to change how we conduct the most intense joint operations. Instead of relying on massed forces and sequential operations, we will achieve massed effects in other ways. Tailored application of joint combat power will be enabled by information superiority, advances in technology, higher lethality weapons, precision targeting, longer-range weapons, and improved command and control based on fused, all-source real-time intelligence. We will be able to accomplish the effects of mass with less need to mass forces physically than in the past. The four emerging operational concepts have their basis in improved command, control, and intelligence assured by information superiority (the capability to collect, process, and disseminate an uninterrupted flow of information while exploiting or denying an adversary's ability to do the same).

These four operational concepts are envisioned to reinforce each other and allow us to achieve the massed effects in warfare from more dispersed forces. Taken together these four concepts transcend conventional warfighting and will enable us to dominate the full range of military operations from humanitarian assistance, through peace operations, up to and into the highest intensity conflict. We must ensure that new technologies do not overspecialize the force. We must retain balanced and sustainable capabilities

JV2010 then examines six critical elements required to transform these operational concepts into joint capabilities: high quality people, innovative leadership, joint doctrine, joint education and training, agile organizations, and enhanced materiel.

What Does This Mean for Military Public Health?

To support Joint Vision 2010 we must adopt the following themes common to other planning documents on our list:

- ◆ create a common culture throughout the DoD that values health and fitness. We will focus on value-added products and services that will increase our ability to help shape the international HP & PM environment of tomorrow. We can initiate this by determining cost avoidance and cost-effectiveness of preventive medicine and health promotion programs;
- ◆ USACHPPM could serve as a center of excellence for the full spectrum of health promotion and preventive medicine services in managing the health of our soldiers and beneficiaries;
- ◆ assist with the development of a Joint service approach in addressing the health promotion and preventive medicine needs of commanders, especially the CINCs;
- ◆ establish Individual Development Plans for both military and civilian personnel while stressing continued professional specialty growth and leadership training;
- ◆ encourage Army Staff College education for all eligible civilian personnel and a Naval War College Seminar education for all eligible military personnel;

- ◆ assist the Army Medical Department (AMEDD) Center and School and other service schools in developing solutions to address lessons learned and doctrine, training, leader development, organization, materiel, and soldiers (DTLOMS) deficiencies;
- ◆ assist in development of AMEDD and other service medical specific curricula for health promotion and preventive medicine for required officer and enlisted specialties; and
- ◆ assist in the development of health promotion and preventive medicine curricula for Army and all other service schools, basic officer and enlisted, advanced individual training, and senior service schools. The curricula must stress the connection between health promotion and preventive medicine and commander's Force protection policies.

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