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BIOTERRORISM AND CDC

CDC has established a Bioterrorism Program (www.bt.cdc.gov/) to ensure the rapid development of federal, state, and local programs that have the optimum capacity to address potential bioterrorism events. This goal will be achieved by facilitating the development of core competencies in public health preparedness which include surveillance, epidemiology, rapid laboratory diagnosis, emergency response, and information systems.

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CATARACTS

A cataract is defined as the clouding of a part of the eye known as the crystalline lens. Cataracts are the leading cause of vision loss among adults 55 and older. However, most cataracts can be treated

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PHYSICIANS DISSATISFACTION WITH PROFESSION

Changes in the delivery of health care over the past decade have affected not only consumers but physicians as well. Physician satisfaction with their professional lives has declined substantially in recent years. Doctors that contract with more than one health insurance company show more dissatisfaction than those who work exclusively with one plan. AHRQ has recently funded a study on physicians' job satisfaction.

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TREATMENT FOR SEASONAL AFFECTIVE DISORDER

Seasonal affective disorder (SAD) is characterized by regularly recurring fall-winter depression, alternating with remission in the spring and summer. Administration of bright light has been the treatment of choice for SAD. However, many patients do not improve with bright light therapy while others find long-term treatment with bright light inconvenient. In addition, this method of treatment is not available everywhere. Studies are underway for other treatment options particularly the use of antidepressants. NIMH is currently funding research on dawn simulation for the treatment of SAD.

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This source provides pertinent facts on nutritional supplements in a clear and accessible manner. In addition to the main body of this book, there is a supplement name index, brand name index, indications index, side effects index, interactions guide, companion drug guide, manufacturers index, and a product identification guide. Main entries in this source include:

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PORTRAIT OF HEALTH IN THE UNITED STATES. Melnick, Daniel, ed., Bernan, Lanham, MD, 2001. Ref-Gen WA 900AA1 P8386

This book charts the health status of the nation presenting data on health correlates, conditions, care and consequences of injury and disease. It provides the user with ways to monitor trends in health care, identify emerging patterns or changes in diseases, identify high risk groups, and spot gaps in information.

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- Office of the Secretary
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