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Calm your client. The common

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stress. Reassure your client
that... 3. Engage resources.
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Crisis response is often defined in three stages, and we can anticipate ethical problems at each stage: 1
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patient-centered care, which
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also requires the ability to

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perhaps using novel
information, and to
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the challenge. Our analysis
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critical for companies in
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Standards of care that reflect a substantial change in usual healthcare operations and the level of care that healthcare providers are capable of delivering during a crisis. When a state government

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formally declares the need for crisis standards of care, this formal declaration enables specific legal/regulatory powers and protections for healthcare providers as they perform the necessary tasks of

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signals a huge change in your life, and it's frightening, said Melodie Winawer, a neurologist and neuroscientist at Columbia University. "The way you think things would have been, or should be, is

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suddenly de-railed," she
said.

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The earliest stages of crisis therapy are concerned with the clarification of the patient's problem. The therapist then encourages the patient to express their emotions around the crisis - eg, grief. The patient is

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encouraged to seek support
from their social network of
friends and family.

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within a few days. Please
include your city, state and
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message.

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mental health condition.
Crisis episodes related to
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When responding to mental health crises, emergency responders often take people in crisis to emergency rooms that are ill-prepared to support them. To promote the best outcomes for recovery,

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standards of care that
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situations, both naturally occurring and man-made, under conditions in which resources are scarce. This book explores two case studies that illustrate the application of the guidance and principles laid out in

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the report. One scenario focuses on a gradual-onset pandemic flu. The other scenario focuses on an earthquake and the particular issues that would arise during a no-notice event. Outlining current

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term care facilities may be without power; trained staff, ambulances, medical supplies and beds could be in short supply; and alternate care facilities may need to be used.

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situations is necessary to provide the best possible health care during a crisis and, if needed, equitably allocate scarce resources. Crisis Standards of Care: A Toolkit for Indicators and Triggers examines indicators

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and triggers that guide the implementation of crisis standards of care and provides a discussion toolkit to help stakeholders establish indicators and triggers for their own communities. Together,

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Indicators and triggers help guide operational decision making about providing care during public health and medical emergencies and disasters. Indicators and triggers represent the information and actions

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taken at specific thresholds that guide incident recognition, response, and recovery. This report discusses indicators and triggers for both a slow onset scenario, such as pandemic influenza, and a no-

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notice scenario, such as an earthquake. Crisis Standards of Care features discussion toolkits customized to help various stakeholders develop indicators and triggers for their own organizations, agencies, and jurisdictions.

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The toolkit contains scenarios, key questions, and examples of indicators, triggers, and tactics to help promote discussion. In addition to common elements designed to facilitate integrated planning, the

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toolkit contains chapters
specifically customized for
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health, emergency medical
services, hospital and acute
care, and out-of-hospital
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Catastrophic disasters

occurring in 2011 in the

United States and

worldwide--from the tornado

in Joplin, Missouri, to the

earthquake and tsunami in

Japan, to the earthquake in

New Zealand--have

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demonstrated that even
prepared communities can be
overwhelmed. In 2009, at the
height of the influenza A
(H1N1) pandemic, the
Assistant Secretary for
Preparedness and Response at
the Department of Health and

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Human Services, along with the Department of Veterans Affairs and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, asked the Institute of Medicine (IOM) to convene a committee of experts to develop national

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Disaster Situations), the committee developed detailed templates enumerating the functions and tasks of the key stakeholder groups involved in crisis standards of care (CSC) planning, implementation, and public

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the development and
implementation of CSC plans,
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health issues that agencies
and organizations at each

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explored the nature, theory,
and best practices that are
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crisis response requires
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statements that
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particular concern for emergencies that may severely strain resources across a large geographic area, such as a pandemic influenza or the detonation of a nuclear device. Under these circumstances, it may

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be impossible to provide care according to the standards of care used in non-disaster situations, and, under the most extreme circumstances, it may not even be possible to provide basic life sustaining

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