Strategic Priorities for the Administration Start

- 1. Articulate, via the National Security Strategy, a new and bold vision for America's role in the world.
- 2. Prepare assessments for how a change in America's role will affect relations with allies, partners, and adversaries in the first two years.
- 3. Signal to close allies and partners that their contributions to international security are both respected and crucial to US interests, even as the United States seeks to ensure more equitable burden sharing for its many security responsibilities.
- 4. Outline America's desired new relations with Russia, signaling the potential benefits and pitfalls of the new arrangement.
- 5. Provide a plan to defeat the Islamic State and halt Iranian influence in the Middle East in concert with our allies and partners in the region.
- 6. Counter China's aggressive stance in the South China Sea while encouraging our regional allies to prepare for their own long-term security.
- 7. Leverage the booming American energy economy to provide jobs and secure our newfound strategic advantage.
- 8. Replace HSPD-5 in order to state how your administration will deal with domestic incidents such as terroristic attacks, floods, etc., and define the roles for which respective agencies take the lead on these issues.
- 9. Make clear to the private sector at home and abroad what they should expect in terms of your stances on trade, jobs, finances, and general economics.
- 10. Aim to heal divides in the United States to better create a more unified, and thereby stronger, society.