

Update on 2009 H1N1 Influenza Fall, 2009

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2009 H1N1 Spring & Summer Outbreak

- Occurred very late in the flu season
- Remarkably diverse across US
- Affected young people disproportionately
- Caused widespread illness; some severe or fatal
- Tens of thousands of health workers and others responding worldwide





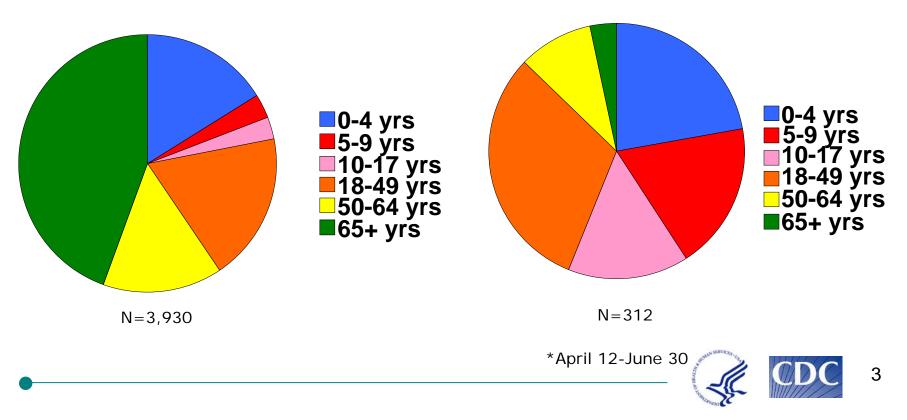
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Teens and Young Adults Disproportionately Affected - Few Cases Among Elderly

Seasonal 2007-08

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2009 H1N1 (April - Jun)



2009 Fall Influenza Season

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- **Surveillance**: Continue to track flu for change in epidemiology, virulence, antigenic pattern, and drug resistance
 - Flu activity is increasing in most of the U.S. with more than half the states reporting widespread activity.
 - Outbreaks in colleges, schools and communities across the country
- Vaccine Program: Ready for distribution in October
- Ongoing Communication of accurate and timely information via Flu.gov







Voluntary H1N1 Priority Vaccination Groups:

- Healthcare and emergency medical services personnel
- Pregnant women
- Persons who live with or care for infants < 6 months

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- Persons aged 6 months–24 years
- Persons aged 25–64 years with medical conditions that • increase risk for influenza-related complications

More information at: WWW.FLU.GOV



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What Can You Do to Protect Yourself and Others?



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- Vaccination is the best way to protect yourself and those around you
- Cover your coughs and sneezes with your elbow or a tissue
- Wash your hands often
- Avoid touching your face with your hands
- Stay home if you are sick

What better way to communicate information about the flu virus than using "viral" social media like Twitter and YouTube—Help us spread the word!!







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Coordinated Communications Campaign



•Coordinated effort led by HHS, CDC, Education, Homeland Security and the White House

 Multi-platform approach to educating public, particularly high risk groups

Communications Challenges





Key Target Audiences

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- Parents of Children
- •Young Adults
- •Hard to Reach Populations
- •African-Americans, Hispanics





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Key Messengers

- Doctors & medical experts from the CDC, NIH, FDA
- Cabinet Secretaries
 Kathleen Sebelius (HHS)
 Arne Duncan (Education)
 - •Janet Napolitano (Homeland Security)
- New Surgeon General
- President and White House officials (when appropriate)





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Communications Campaign Activities: PSAs

- Ad Council Campaign (TV, Radio, out of home, print, social media, Spanish)
 - Prevention: already launched
 - Vaccination: mid-to late October
- Sesame Street Campaign
 - Elmo Prevention: already launched
 - Elmo, Rosita, Luis: mid-October
- Henson Co. Sid the Science Kid
 - Special 30-minute episode
- HHS Flu Prevention PSA Contest
 - Winner announced last week
 - PSAs distributed in October
- Donated Media: Mythbusters, Networks
- Multi-language









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Communications Campaign Activities: Online



- www.Flu.gov
- H1N1 Webcasts
- Social Media Tools
 - Twitter, Facebook
- Entire website in Spanish
 - Selected portions in other languages



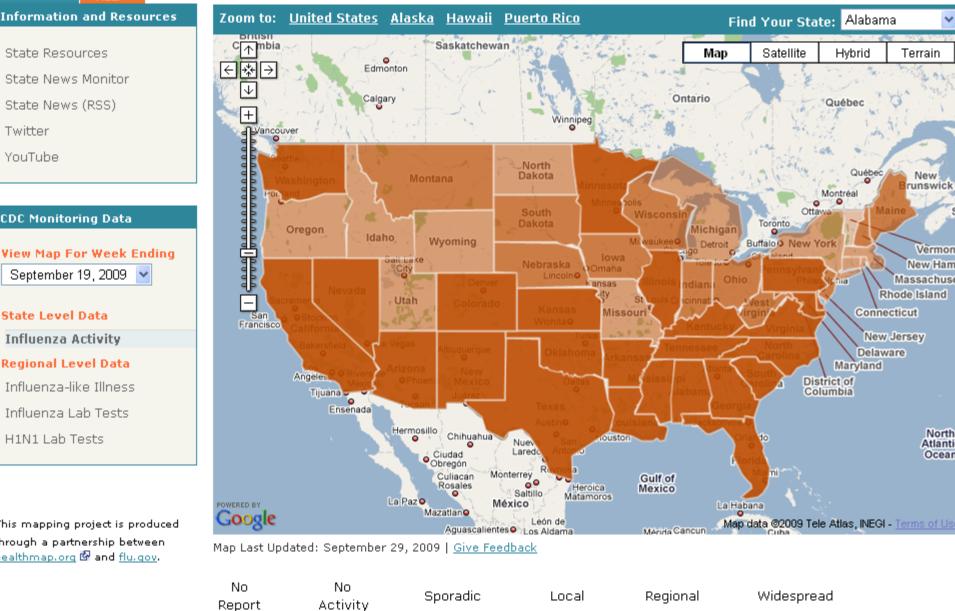
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Flu News, Information and Resources



Choose from the options to the left of the map to find H1N1 and seasonal flu news, information and resources. Click on a state to see the related information.



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State Resources

State News Monitor

CDC Monitoring Data

September 19, 2009

State Level Data

Influenza Activity

Regional Level Data

Influenza Lab Tests

H1N1 Lab Tests

State News (RSS)

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Education and Media Outreach

Distribution of specific H1N1 Guidance

about the flu

- Schools, businesses, faith-based, daycare centers, etc.
- Weekly Reporter Briefings
- Outreach Calls to At-Risk Groups
- Outreach to key communicators (networks, sports leagues, etc.)



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How You Can Help

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- Promote HHS/CDC recorded PSAs
- Promote Flu.gov as the 'one-stop ۲ shop' for flu-related information
- On-air/in-stadium announcements • about the flu
- Distribution of HHS/CDC handouts at • events



