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Situation Summary

On June 11, 2009, the [World Health Organization](#) (WHO) signaled that a global pandemic of novel influenza A (H1N1) was underway by raising the worldwide pandemic alert level to [Phase 6](#). This action was a reflection of the spread of the new H1N1 virus, not the severity of illness caused by the virus. At the time, more than 70 countries had reported cases of novel influenza A (H1N1) infection and there were ongoing community level outbreaks of novel H1N1 in multiple parts of the world.

Since the WHO declaration of a pandemic, the new H1N1 virus has continued to spread, with the number of countries reporting cases of novel H1N1 nearly doubling. The Southern Hemisphere's regular influenza season has begun and countries there are reporting that the new H1N1 virus is spreading and causing illness along with regular seasonal influenza viruses. In the United States, significant novel H1N1 illness has continued into the summer, with localized and in some cases intense outbreaks occurring. The United States continues to report the largest number of novel H1N1 cases of any country worldwide, however, most people who have become ill have recovered without requiring medical treatment.

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U.S. Human Cases of H1N1 Flu Infection

As of 11:00 AM ET on July 10, 2009, CDC is reporting **37,246 confirmed and probable cases** and **211 deaths** in **54 states and territories** (including the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.):

States and Territories	Confirmed and Probable Cases	Deaths
States		
Alabama	400 cases	0 deaths
Alaska	122 cases	0 deaths
Arizona	762 cases	11 deaths
Arkansas	42 cases	0 deaths
California	2461 cases	31 deaths
Colorado	146 cases	0 deaths
Connecticut	1364 cases	6 deaths
Delaware	347 cases	0 deaths
Florida	1781 cases	7 deaths
Georgia	138 cases	0 deaths
Hawaii	722 cases	1 deaths

Idaho	115 cases	0 deaths
Illinois	3259 cases	14 deaths
Indiana	273 cases	0 deaths
Iowa	156 cases	0 deaths
Kansas	136 cases	0 deaths
Kentucky	130 cases	0 deaths
Louisiana	183 cases	0 deaths
Maine	107 cases	0 deaths
Maryland	686 cases	2 deaths
Massachusetts	1328 cases	4 deaths
Michigan	489 cases	8 deaths
Minnesota	634 cases	3 deaths
Mississippi	188 cases	0 deaths
Missouri	68 cases	1 death
Montana	67 cases	0 deaths
Nebraska	215 cases	0 deaths
Nevada	327 cases	0 deaths
New Hampshire	237 cases	0 deaths
New Jersey	1289 cases	10 deaths
New Mexico	232 cases	0 deaths
New York	2582 cases	52 deaths
North Carolina	312 cases	2 deaths
North Dakota	58 cases	0 deaths

Ohio	147 cases	1 death
Oklahoma	150 cases	0 deaths
Oregon	403 cases	4 deaths
Pennsylvania	1794 cases	6 deaths
Rhode Island	177 cases	2 deaths
South Carolina	176 cases	0 deaths
South Dakota	34 cases	0 deaths
Tennessee	213 cases	0 deaths
Texas	4463 cases	21 deaths
Utah	953 cases	14 deaths
Vermont	50 cases	0 deaths
Virginia	306 cases	2 deaths
Washington	636 cases	4 deaths
Washington, D.C.	45 cases	0 deaths
West Virginia	179 cases	0 deaths
Wisconsin	6031 cases	4 deaths
Wyoming	99 cases	0 deaths
Territories		
Guam	1 case	0 deaths
Puerto Rico	18 cases	0 deaths
Virgin Islands	15 cases	0 deaths
TOTAL (54)	37,246 cases	211 deaths

NOTE: Because of daily reporting deadlines, the state totals reported by CDC may not always be consistent with those reported by [state health departments](#). If there is a discrepancy between these two counts, data from the state health departments should be used as the most accurate number.

For more information, see the [CDC H1N1 Flu website](#).

International Human Cases of H1N1 Flu Infection

For information about the global situation, see the [World Health Organization website](#).

Recent Updates of Interest

- [July 10, 2009: H1N1 Flu \(Swine Flu\) Situation Update](#)
As of 11:00 AM ET on July 10, 2009, CDC is reporting 37,246 confirmed and probable cases and 211 deaths in 54 states and territories (including the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands). On June 11, 2009, the World Health Organization (WHO) signaled that a global pandemic of novel influenza A (H1N1) was underway by raising the worldwide pandemic alert level to Phase 6. This action was a reflection of the spread of the new H1N1 virus, not the severity of illness caused by the virus. At the time, more than 70 countries had reported cases of novel influenza A (H1N1) infection and there were ongoing community level outbreaks of novel H1N1 in multiple parts of the world.
- [CDC Health Alert Network \(HAN\) Info Service Message: Three Reports of Oseltamivir Resistant Novel Influenza A \(H1N1\) Viruses](#)
On July 7, 2009 the World Health Organization announced the identification of a third person with oseltamivir resistant novel H1N1 virus infection.
- [UPDATE What to Do If You Get Flu-Like Symptoms](#)
The novel H1N1 flu virus is causing illness in infected persons in the United States and countries around the world. CDC expects that illnesses may continue for some time. As a result, you or people around you may become ill. If so, you need to recognize the symptoms and know what to do.
- [UPDATE Interim Guidance for Swine influenza A \(H1N1\): Taking Care of a Sick Person in Your Home](#)
Interim Guidance for Swine influenza A (H1N1): Taking Care of a Sick Person in Your Home
- [CDC Recommendations for State and Local Planning for a 2009 Novel H1N1 Influenza Program](#)
The purpose of this document is to describe planning scenarios for state and local governments to target high-priority populations for vaccination in order to reduce the health and societal impact of the novel H1N1 influenza virus.
- [Considerations Regarding Novel H1N1 Flu Virus in Obstetric Settings](#)
This document has been developed to provide guidance for prevention and management of novel H1N1 flu infection in inpatient and out-patient obstetric settings.
- [UPDATE Novel H1N1 Flu \(Swine Flu\) and Feeding your Baby: What Parents Should Know](#)
Is it ok to breastfeed my baby if I am sick? Yes. Learn more.

Additional Updates on the CDC H1N1 Flu Website

To learn about other recent updates made to the CDC H1N1 Flu Website, please check the "What's New" page on the [CDC H1N1 Flu website](#)

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