

**NOTE:** July 24, 2009 is the last day that CDC is providing individual confirmed and probable cases of novel H1N1 influenza. CDC will report the total number of hospitalizations and deaths each week, and continue to use its traditional surveillance systems to track the progress of the novel H1N1 flu outbreak. For more information about CDC's novel H1N1 influenza surveillance system, see [Questions & Answers About CDC's Novel H1N1 Influenza Surveillance](#).

## Situation Summary

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 24, 2009, CDC is reporting **43,771 confirmed and probable cases** and **302 deaths** in **55 states and territories**:

States and Territories	<a href="#">Confirmed and Probable Cases</a>	Deaths
<b>States</b>		
Alabama	477 cases	0 deaths
Alaska	272 cases	0 deaths
Arizona	947 cases	15 deaths
Arkansas	131 cases	0 deaths
California	3161 cases	52 deaths
Colorado	171 cases	0 deaths
Connecticut	1713 cases	8 deaths
Delaware	381 cases	0 deaths
Florida	2915 cases	23 deaths
Georgia	222 cases	1 death
Hawaii	1424 cases	3 deaths

Idaho	166 cases	0 deaths
Illinois	3404 cases	17 deaths
Indiana	291 cases	1 death
Iowa	165 cases	0 deaths
Kansas	204 cases	0 deaths
Kentucky	143 cases	0 deaths
Louisiana	232 cases	0 deaths
Maine	145 cases	0 deaths
Maryland	766 cases	4 deaths
Massachusetts	1370 cases	5 deaths
Michigan	515 cases	9 deaths
Minnesota	670 cases	3 deaths
Mississippi	252 cases	0 deaths
Missouri	76 cases	1 death
Montana	94 cases	0 deaths
Nebraska	313 cases	1 death
Nevada	467 cases	0 deaths
New Hampshire	247 cases	0 deaths
New Jersey	1414 cases	15 deaths
New Mexico	232 cases	0 deaths
New York	2738 cases	63 deaths
North Carolina	483 cases	5 deaths

North Dakota	63 cases	0 deaths
Ohio	188 cases	1 death
Oklahoma	189 cases	1 death
Oregon	524 cases	5 deaths
Pennsylvania	1960 cases	8 deaths
Rhode Island	192 cases	2 deaths
South Carolina	244 cases	0 deaths
South Dakota	45 cases	0 deaths
Tennessee	283 cases	1 death
Texas	5151 cases	27 deaths
Utah	988 cases	16 deaths
Vermont	59 cases	0 deaths
Virginia	327 cases	2 deaths
Washington	658 cases	7 deaths
Washington, D.C.	45 cases	0 deaths
West Virginia	243 cases	0 deaths
Wisconsin	6222 cases	6 deaths
Wyoming	111 cases	0 deaths
<b>Territories</b>		
American Samoa	8 cases	0 deaths
Guam	1 case	0 deaths
Puerto Rico	20 cases	0 deaths

Virgin Islands	49 cases	0 deaths
<b>TOTAL (55)</b>	<b>43,771 cases</b>	<b>302 deaths</b>

**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

- [UPDATED: H1N1 Monitoring Questions & Answers](#)  
Updated to reflect CDC's new plans for weekly reporting of H1N1 flu activity.
- [Weekly FluView Map and Surveillance Report for Week Ending July 18, 2009](#)  
During week 28 (July 12-18, 2009), influenza activity decreased in the United States; however, there were still higher levels of influenza-like illness than is normal for this time of year.
- [Interim Guidance for People who have Close Contact with Pigs in Non-commercial Settings: Preventing the Spread of Influenza A Viruses, Including the Novel Influenza A \(H1N1\) Virus](#)  
The following interim recommendations are based on what are deemed minimal precautions for protecting people exposed to pigs known or suspected to have influenza on premises not used for commercial production (e.g. small backyard or hobby farms, zoo settings including petting zoos, homes with pet pigs) AND for protecting pigs from people with influenza.
- [Questions & Answers: Novel H1N1 Influenza Vaccine](#)  
Includes Questions & Answers such as "What are the plans for developing novel H1N1 vaccine?"
- [Audio and Transcript for July 17 CDC Press Briefing](#)  
CDC Telebriefing on Investigation of Human Cases of H1N1 Flu

## 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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