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Public Health in the First Decade of the 21st Century

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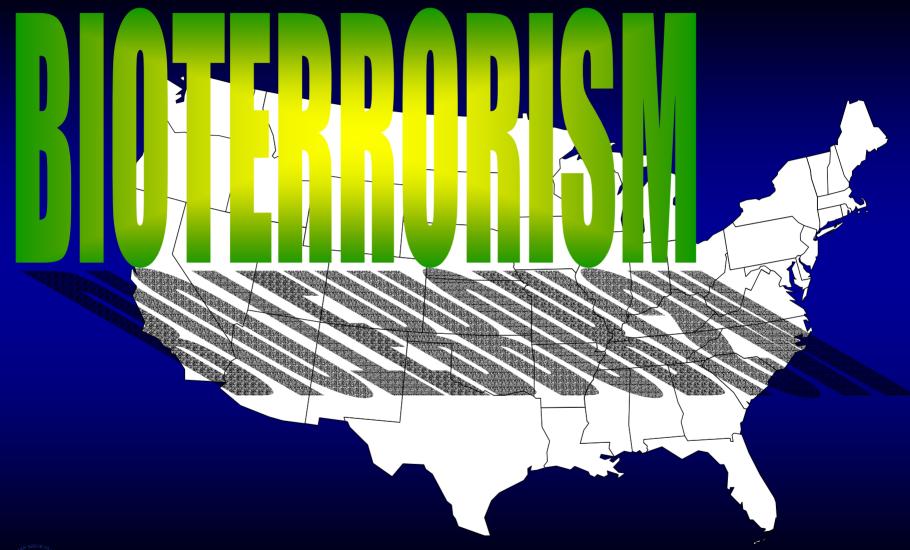












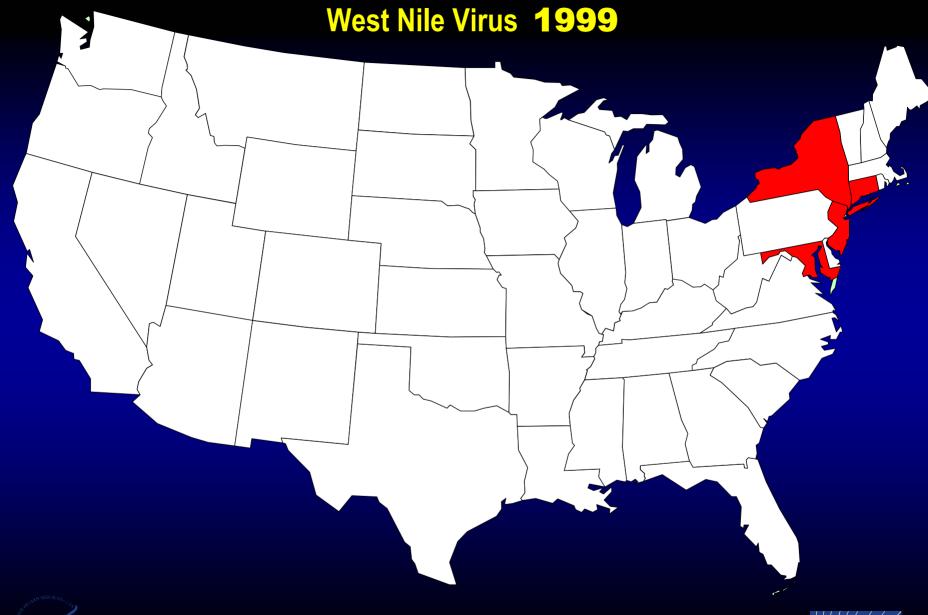






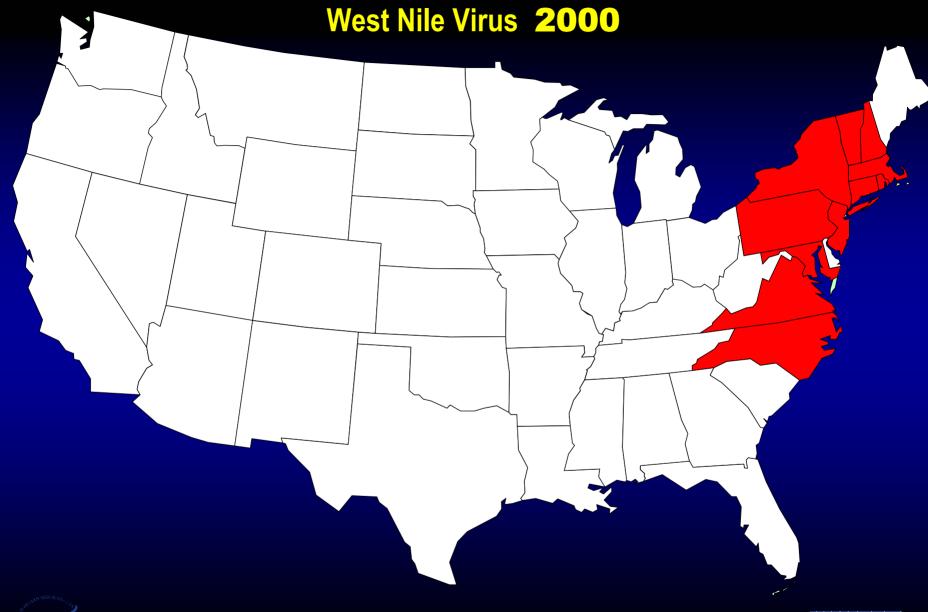






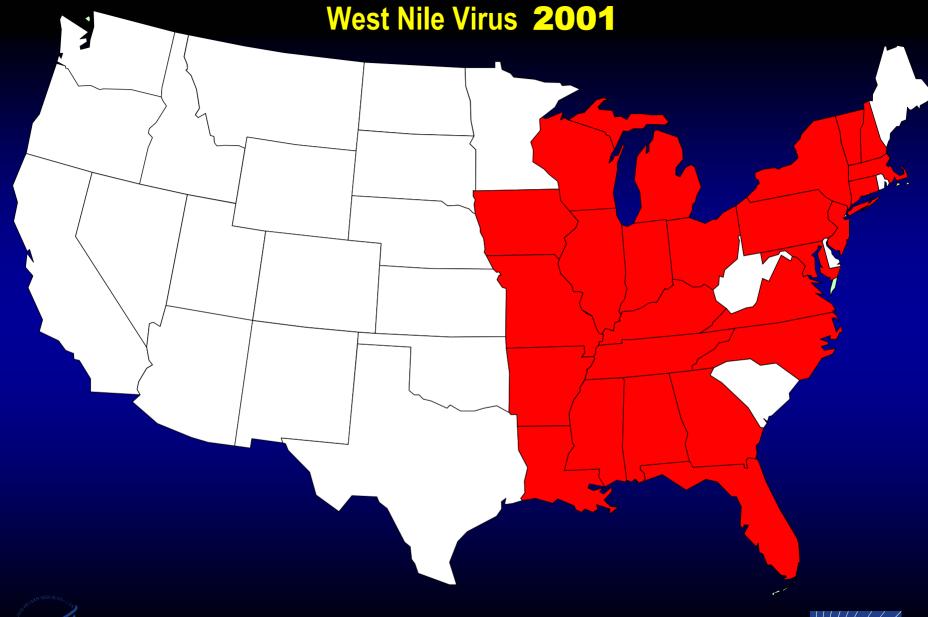






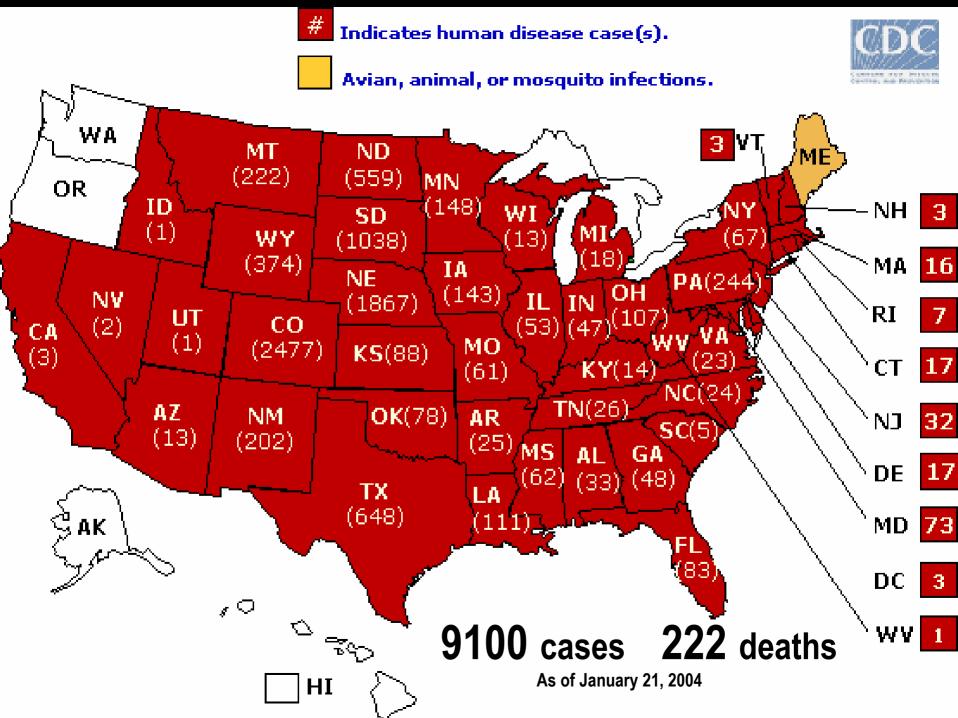


















1971

U.S. civilian vaccination stopped

2003 38,257 civilians vaccinated



(as of 8/8/03)

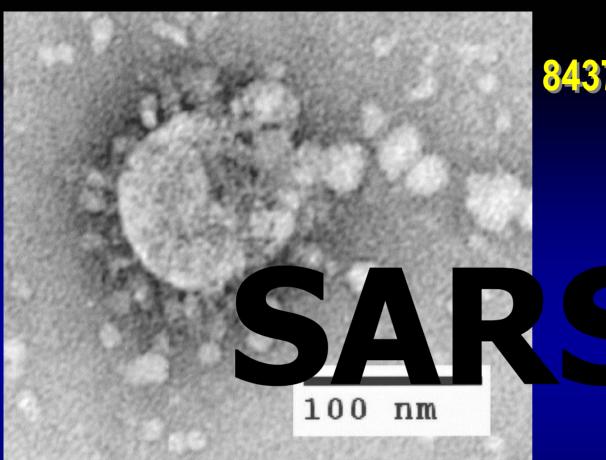












8437 cases worldwide

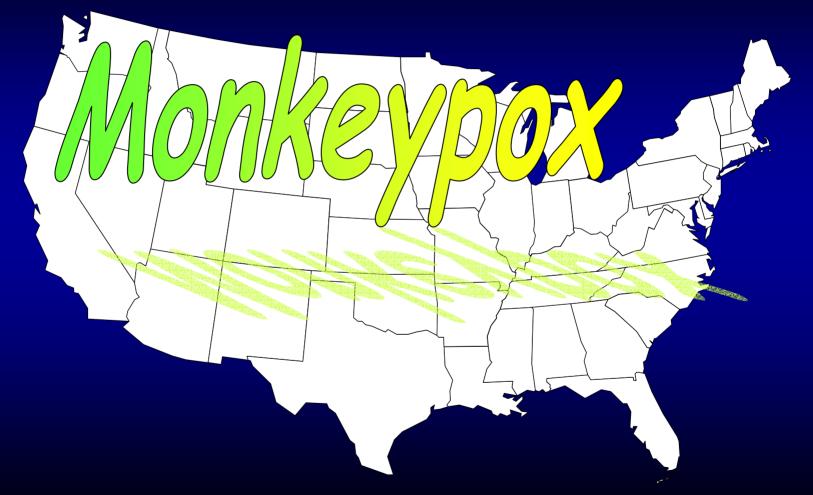
813 deaths

33 U.S. cases No Deaths

(plus 159 "suspect" cases)











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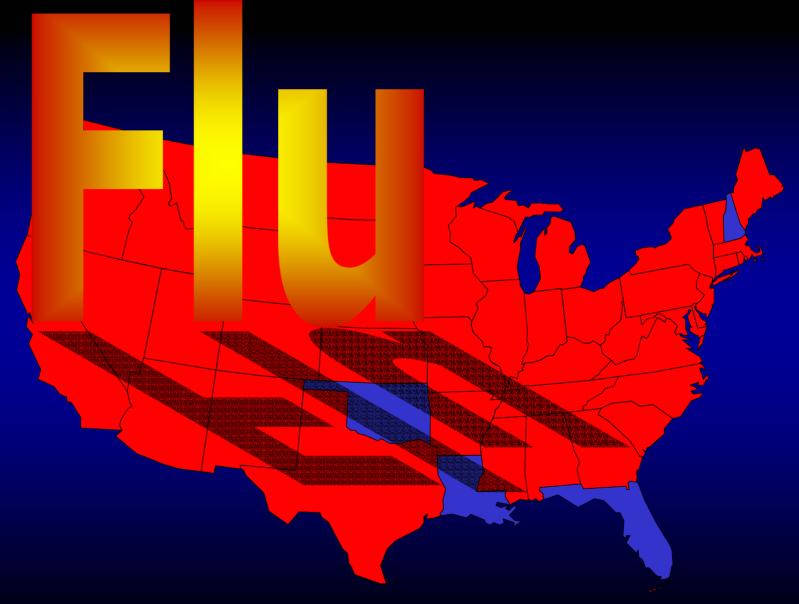


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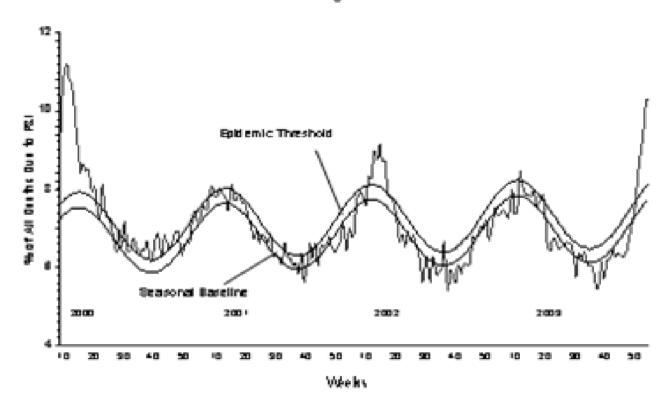






Pneumonia and Influenza Mortality for 122 U.S. Cities

Week Ending 01/17/2004

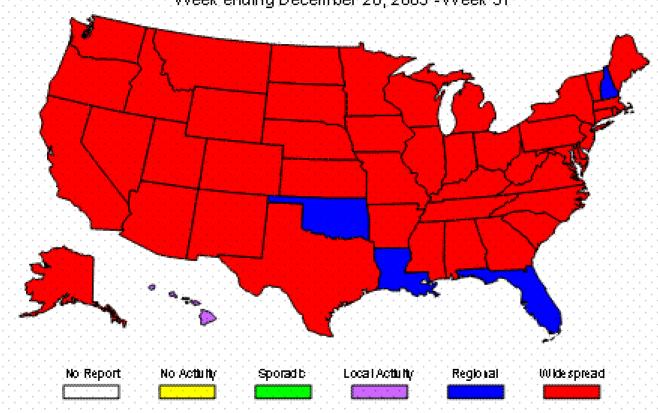






Weekly Influenza Activity Estimates Reported by State & Territorial Epidemiologists

Week ending December 20, 2003 - Week 51







Flu Shot Demand Rises Sharply In Colorado, Flu Outbre lled at Least 5 Children Vicious flu strain hits nation early

Shortage of Flu Shots Prompts Rationing

Vaccine Being Reserved For Highest-Risk Patients





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Old Public Health Threats

The Vector

The Microbe

Malaria

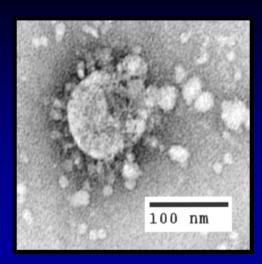
Plasmodium vivax







New Public Health Threats



The Microbe
Coronavirus, SARS-CoV

A new, severe respiratory illness that has been reported worldwide.

The Vector

"Travel from a SARS affected area & having an exposure to a person infected with SARS"







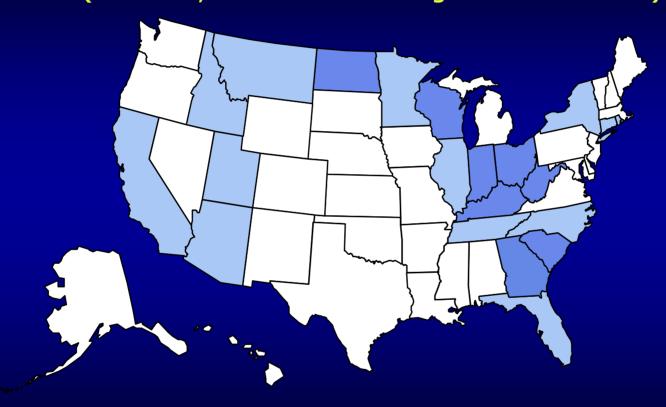
"They fancied themselves free, and no one will ever be free so long as there are pestilences."

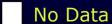
- Albert Camus, The Plague





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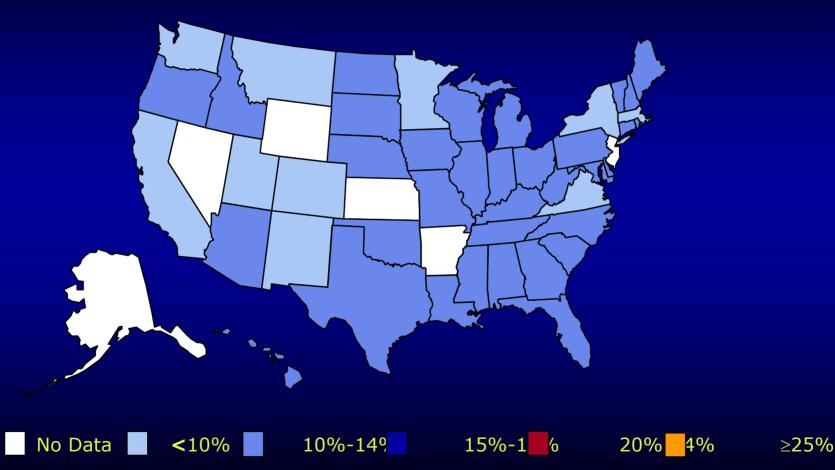




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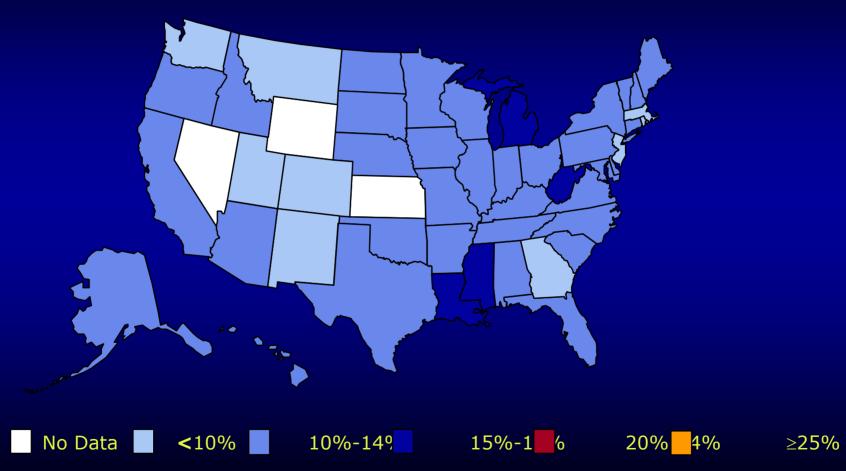






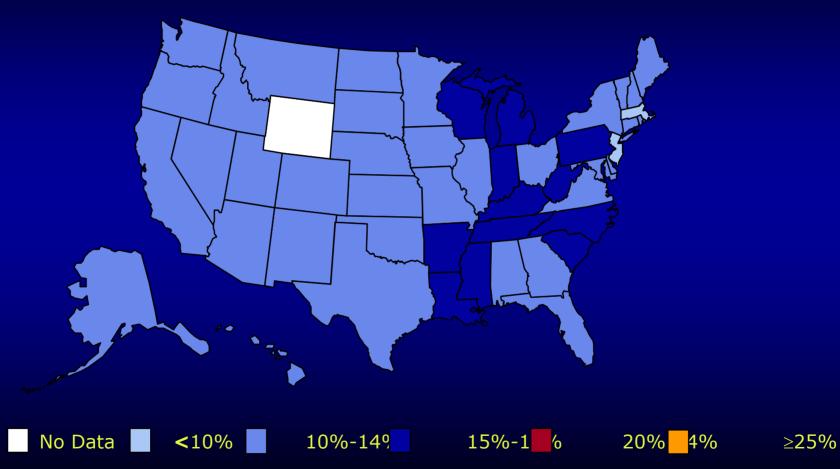






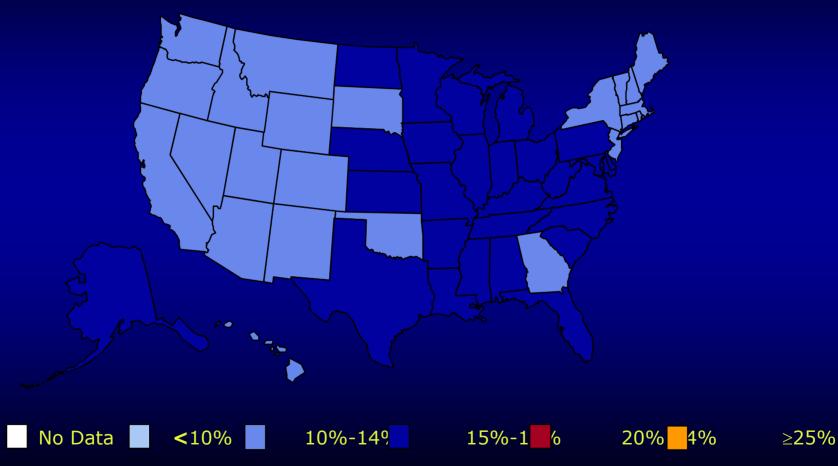






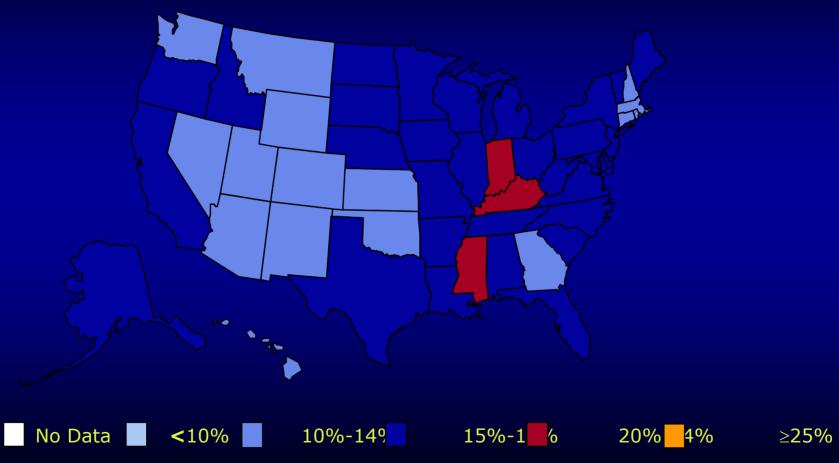






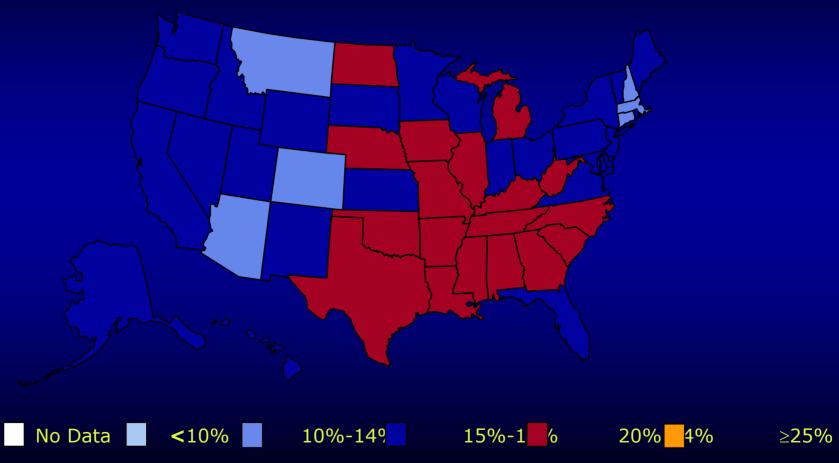






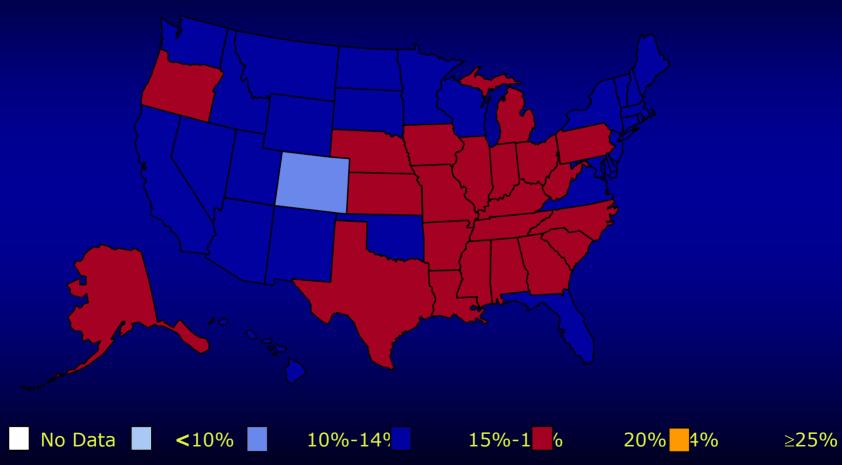








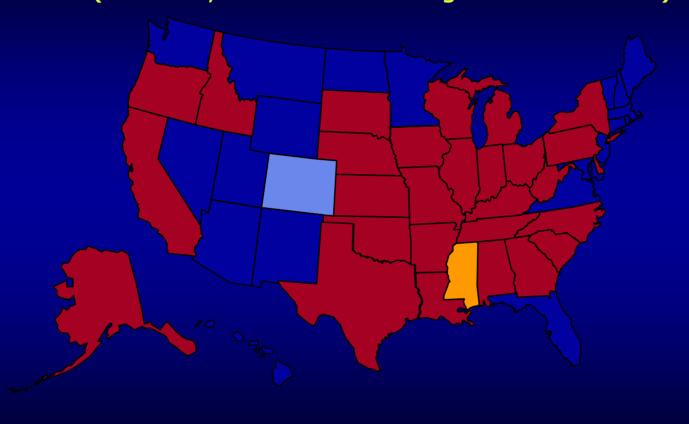


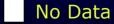






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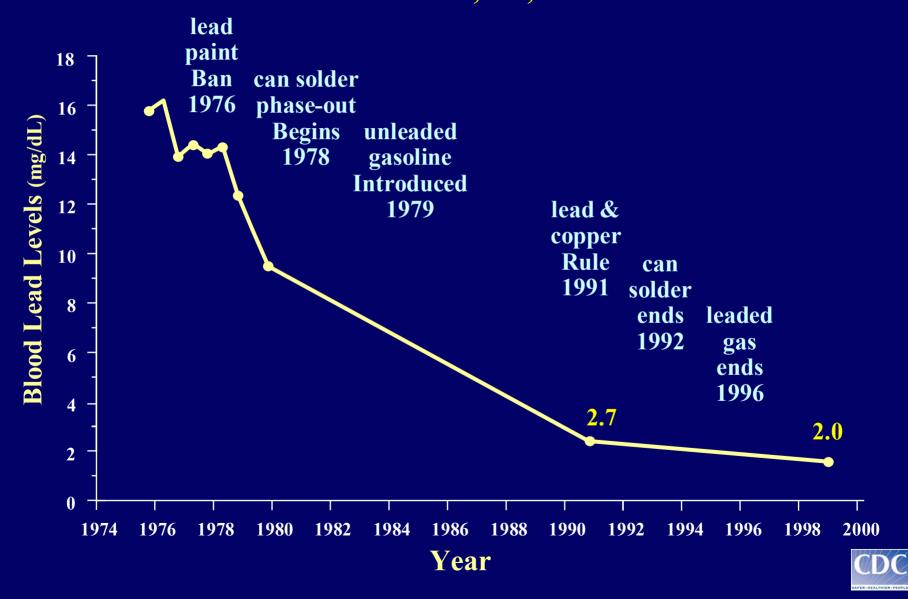


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Blood Lead Levels in the U.S. Population 1976–1999 NHANES II, III, 99+









Preparedness and Response to Emergencies

AND



Protection of Health from Predictable Threats







Preparedness and Response to Emergencies AND



Protection of Health from Predictable Threats

- Chronic diseases
- Environmental threats
- Injury







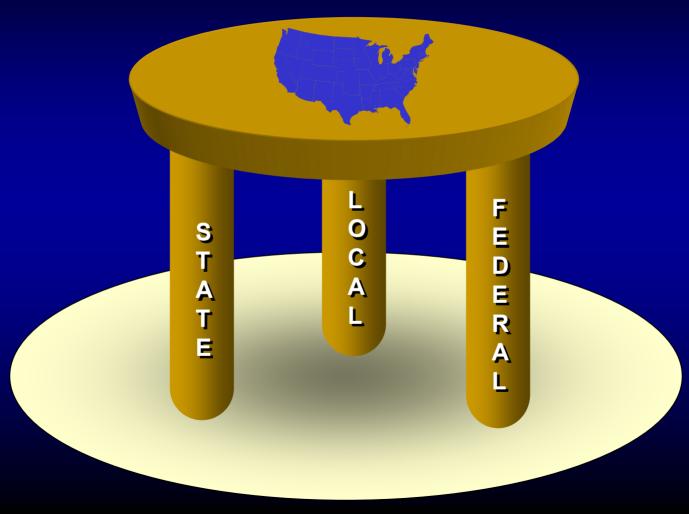


The Old Normal That Ain't Gonna Change





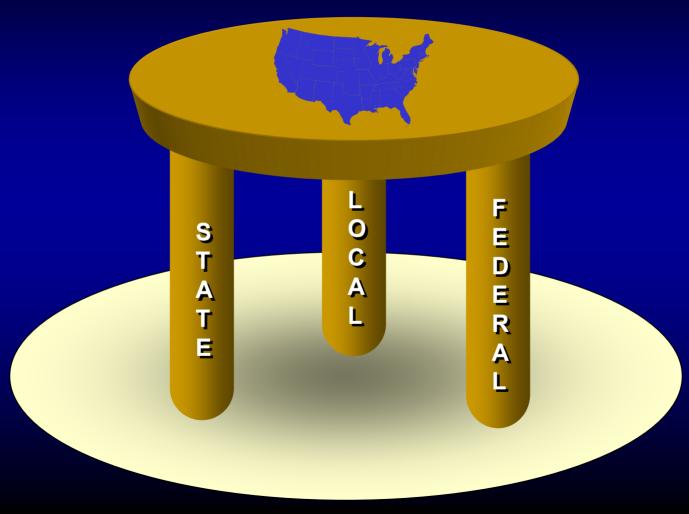
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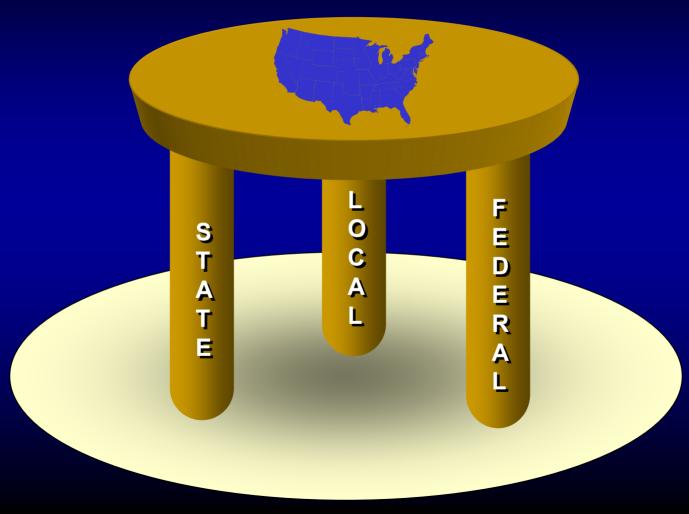
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The Imperative for CDC to Change







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CDC's Futures Initiative

Ideas...Input...Implementation...Impact





Why Change?

By modernizing its strategy, CDC can enhance its overall impact on the health status of the public.

CDC must work to sustain our reputation as the premier public health agency within HHS.







Ready for Challenges of the 21st Century

- Aging population
- Increasing diversity
- Escalating health costs
- Changes in access to health care services
- Health disparities
- Global threats
- Terrorism
- Epidemic effects of chronic diseases









New Strategic Goals

Preparedness: All communities will be protected from infectious, environmental, and terrorist threats.

Health promotion and prevention of disease, injury, and disability: All people will achieve their optimal lifespan with the best possible quality of health in every stage of life.





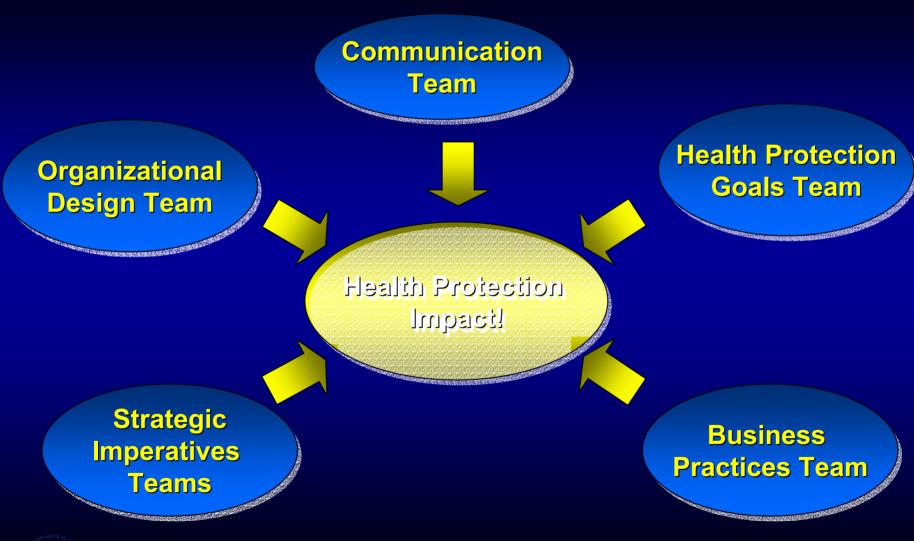
Strategic Imperatives

- Customer-focus
- Public Health Research
- Leadership for the nation's health system
- Increased focus on Global Health
- Effectiveness and Accountability





Implementation



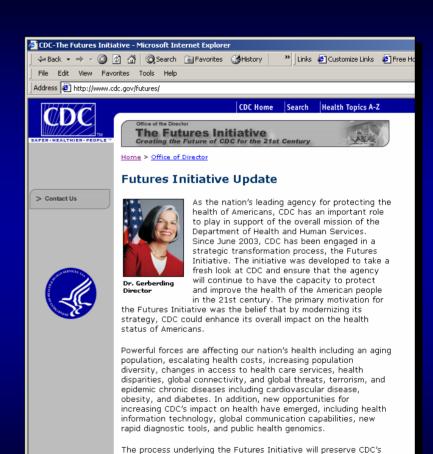




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