Zika Virus: Information for Local Elected Officials

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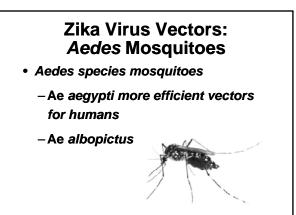
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Why We Are Here?

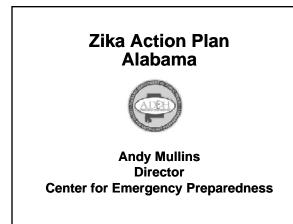


U.S. and U.S. Territories Zika Cases As of June 1, 2016

- U.S. States
 - Travel-associated cases reported: 618
 - Locally acquired vector-borne cases reported: 0
 - Total: 618
 - Sexually transmitted: 11
 - Guillain-Barré syndrome: 1

U.S. and U.S. Territories Zika Cases As of June 1, 2016

- U.S. Territories
 - Travel-associated cases reported: 4
 - Locally acquired cases reported: 1,110
 - Total: 1,114
 - Guillain-Barré syndrome: 8



Risk Categories

- 0. Preparation Vector Present or Possible in Jurisdiction
- 1. Mosquito Season Aedes aegypti or Aedes albopictus mosquito biting actively
- 2. Confirmed Local Transmission -Single case or cases clustered in a single household / community in a county or jurisdiction

Risk Categories

- 3. Widespread Local Transmission -Multiple locations within a county / jurisdiction
- 4. Local Transmission in Multiple Counties - Expand response activities regionally or statewide

Response Activities

- Within each Risk Category there are six targeted areas for response activities:
 - Communication
 - Surveillance
 - Laboratory Testing
 - Vector Control
 - Pregnant Woman Outreach
 - Blood Safety

Initial Response Activites

- Andy Mullins has been appointed as the State's Point of Contact to coordinate the Zika Response Efforts
- ADPH has activated its Incident
 Management System to manage this event
 - Andy Mullins Incident Manager
 - Mary McIntyre Chief Health Officer
 - Harrison Wallace Scientific Response Manager

Progress in Alabama

- ADPH has worked with State EMA and the State Coordinating Group to provide information to stakeholders
- Assessment of mosquito control programs across the state
- Surveillance plan and tools have been developed and are in place to monitor suspect cases of Zika in Alabama

Progress in Alabama

• ADPH Bureau of Clinical Labs has the capability to test for Zika in humans

In Process in Alabama

- Education Program for the general public on how to protect themselves from mosquito bites
- Bureau of Clinical Labs is increasing its capacity to test for Zika virus
- Education is being provided to health care providers, especially those in travel clinics

In Process in Alabama

- Educational presentations are being conducted as opportunities are available
- Consultations are being provided to providers on the need to test specific patients

In Process in Alabama

- 24 hour staff availability
- Courtesy yard inspections
- Educational coloring books to elementary students
- Health care provider consultation
- Case surveillance and follow up
- In-state testing

Current Gaps

- Assessment of entities conducting mosquito surveillance
- Statewide mosquito control coordination plan
- Capacity for mosquito control activities
- Additional persons to do courtesy yard inspections
- Pregnancy Registry

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Egg Stage

- The eggs can survive drying out for up to 8 months - even over the winter in the southern United States
- The eggs look like tiny specs of dirt to the naked eye
- It only takes a very small amount of water to attract the female



Aedes albopictus

- Typically, the Aedes albopictus only flies a few blocks during their lifetime, usually not more than 50 yards in 1 day
- They prefer to bite during the day, but will bite at anytime

Aedes albopictus

 They typically live near people and can be found inside homes, buildings, and businesses where windows and doors are left open and not provided with fine mesh screens

Ae. aegypti and Ae. albopictus

- Due to their flight behavior, mosquito fog trucks have limited effect on these species
- This is why it is very important to remove breeding sources from around the home



Rain Barrels

• Closed system, or provide screening small enough to exclude adult mosquitoes

Vegetation

- Keep weeds and grass cut to minimize adult mosquito resting areas
- If adult mosquitoes are present and all breeding environments have been removed, barrier and space sprays purchased from local retailers that carry pesticides may be beneficial or a private pest control company

Bureau of Environmental Services

 Zika Guide for environmentalists, municipalities, county commissions, and the general public (recently updated)



Bureau of Environmental Services

- Checklist for residents to complete their own yard inspections
- Resources available
 on website



Bureau of Environmental Services

 Zika Coloring book distributed to pre - K through 3rd grade students in public schools statewide and other schools if requested



Bureau of Environmental Services

- Spanish version
 available
- Both versions are available on website



Public Education Madison County Health Department

- Offer courtesy yard inspections for residents with mosquito problems
- Distribute door
 hangers in susceptible
 neighborhoods

· News media interviews



Inside Huntsville – Government Channel

Public Education Madison County Health Department

- Community partner email distribution list:
 - Neighborhood Associations,
 Community Groups, News Media,
 Government Officials, and Parks and
 Recreation
 - Pass on the information through email, NextDoor, Facebook, and newsletters

Public Education Madison County Health Department

- Mosquito Education Curriculum
 - -4th graders
 - Mosquito lifecycle, breeding environments, bite prevention

Baldwin County Mosquito Control

- Surveillance
- Source Reduction
- Larvicide
- Adulticide
- Outreach and Education

Adulticide Spraying Thresholds Include:

- 25 Adults per trap per night
- 10 Adults of a vector species per trap per night
- A landing count of 5 adults per minute
- 3 service requests per zone in a 14 - day period (Zone remains open for 14 days)

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Mosquito and Rodent Control

• Combine surveillance and inspection activities with the judicious use of pesticides and public education to minimize the impact rodent and insect pests have on the community



Comprehensive Program

- Mosquito Control
 - Survey and Mapping
 - Inspection(Service requests and breeding sites)
 - Mosquito Surveillance
 - Arboviral Surveillance
 - Larviciding
 - Adulticiding
 - Public Health Education

Resources

- 1 Director
- 1 Entomologist
- 11 Inspectors
- 2 Clerks
- 10-12 Temporary
 Workers





Resources

• 14 Adulticiding Trucks, 8 Larviciding Trucks, 3 Rodent Inspection Trucks, and 7 Inspection / Surveillance Vehicles

• 1 Airplane, 2 Boats, 1 Amphibious Vehicle, and 1 All Terrain Cycle

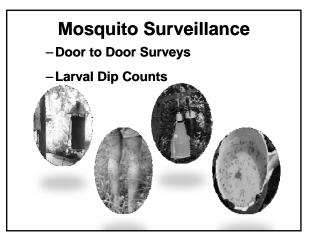
• Back Pack Blowers, Hand-held Foggers,Etc. for spot treatments





Mosquito Surveillance

- Monitor mosquito populations in the country
 - -16 Permanent Light Trap Stations
 - Portable Light Traps (CO2 Enhanced Light Traps), 10 Variable Sites
 - -Gravid Traps, 8
 - -Landing Rate Stations
 - -Citizen Complaints



Mosquito Surveillance

Larviciding Control of Immature Mosquitoes





- Most Cost Effective Means of Mosquito Control
- Over 2,000 Monitored Breeding Sites

 Ditches, Swamps, Low Areas, Spoils
 Disposal Sites

Adulticiding Adult Mosquito Control

- Aerosol application (ULV-Ultra Low Volume) of insecticides for the control of mosquitoes used throughout the year
- Areas are targeted by inspection and surveillance activities
- Resmethrin, Malathion, Permethrin and Sumethrin



Adulticiding Aerial Spraying

- Conducted primarily in coastal areas inaccessible to spray trucks
- Spraying needed to combat LARGE HATCH-OFFS of Salt Marsh mosquitoes

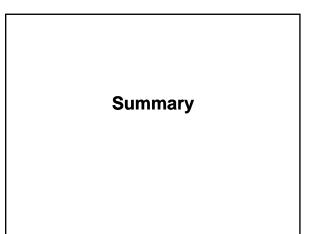


Adulticiding Aerial Spraying

- Are performed at dusk to coincide with peak activity period for adult mosquitoes
- All MCHD Aerial spray routes are FAA approved



Thank You And Make Sure You Are a Part of the Solution



Primary Prevention Measures

- There is no commercially available vaccine to prevent Zika virus (but several in clinical trials)
- Focus on prevention of mosquito exposure
- Those with active infection should be advised to avoid exposure to mosquitoes to avoid further spread



Primary Prevention Measures

- Avoid being bitten (mostly daytime feeder)
 - Use repellent on skin (sunscreen first, then repellent)
 - Wear long-sleeved shirt and long pants
 - Spray permethrin or DEET repellents on clothing (DEET >20%)
 - Stay in places with screens or air conditioning

Primary Prevention Measures

• Empty fluid-filled containers on a weekly basis



What Do We Need From You?

- Identification of resources that you can provide
- Collaboration with other local groups and with state agencies
- Become familiar with not just public but private resources in your area that may be needed if local transmission occurs

Comments / Questions

Contact Information

• Visit <u>www.adph.org/mosquito</u> for the most updated information