

Oklahoma City Vectorborne Disease Response: Zika and West Nile Virus

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City's Approach to Mosquito borne Disease

- Conduct personal protection messaging
- Conduct enhanced surveillance
- Apply larvicide to mosquito breeding locations
- Conduct mosquito habitat modification or removal
- Traveler Surveillance
- Local Transmission Response
- Coordination







Risk Assessment: Oklahoma City

- 5 travel related cases in Oklahoma County; 0 pregnant
- Primary vector is *Aedes aegypti; Aedes albopictus* can also carry the virus
- 14,559 mosquitos trapped in Oklahoma City-County this season
 - 1,657 Aaedes species
 - 1,267 identified as *Aaedes albopictus*
 - 0 Aaedes aegypti trapped







Global Zika Activity



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Active Zika Transmission in United States









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Zika Action Plan

Zika Risk	Definition
Category	
0	Preparedness-vector present or possible in the state
1	Mosquito Season (Aedes aegypti or Aedes albopictus mosquito-biting
	activity) Introduced travel-related, sexually, or other bodily fluid
	transmitted cases
2	Confirmed Local Transmission (single, locally acquired case, or cases
	clustered in a single household/community in a county or jurisdiction and
	occurring <2 weeks apart)
3	Confirmed Multi-person Local Transmission (Zika virus illnesses with
	onsets occurring at least 2 weeks apart but within an approximately 1
	mile diameter)

- Phased response
- Based on available epidemiology, entomologic and environmental information, the geographic area for targeted Zika virus interventions will be identified.
- Vectorborne response workgroup includes State, Federal and local partners





Prevention Measures

- As of 9/7/16, 27 positive test pools
- Media Outreach
 - \$500,000 in free outdoor digital billboard exposure
 - Radio PSA rotation from 5 media (radio) distribution sites
 - Approx. \$5,000 for local TV, including 634 plays of prevention messaging
 - PSA used on Cox Cable
- Message: 3 D's and a P



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