Application and Expansion of SyS to Other Extreme Weather Scenarios

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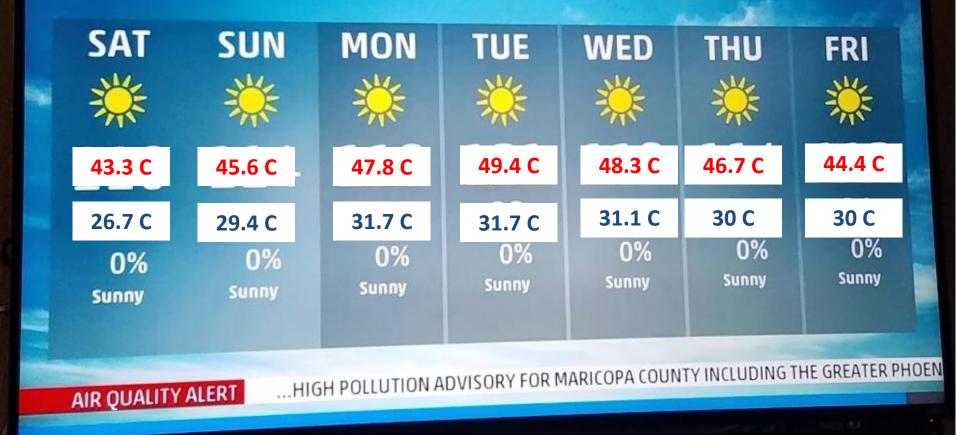
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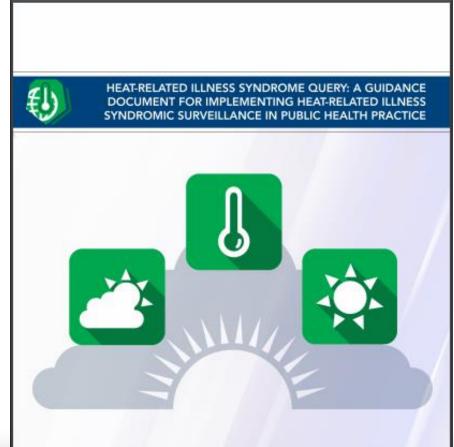








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SYNDROMIC SURVEILLANCE CLIMATE AND HEALTH GUIDANCE DOCUMENT

How Jurisdisctions Can Use Surveillance to Quantify and Track Climate-Related Health Impacts





Implementation into the National Syndromic Surveillance Program

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- This survey was created to understand the use of Syndromic Surveillance Systems (SyS) for detecting and reducing illnesses related to extreme weather events.
- Online survey sent to Syndromic Surveillance Coordinators in the U.S. and Canada in July 2015
 - CSTE disseminated the survey in the U.S.
- Results will help to:
 - Create inventory of Canadian and United States SyS systems
 - Inform the development of a public health guidance document with best practices and recommendations on how to use SyS for weather related events



Survey Subset of Responses for Heat-**Related Illness** MB ND МΤ MN ΜĤ 0B SD 1D RI WΥ PB CT IA. MD NE IL IN ΝV UT .0 CO 0°50 KΥ MO KS. NC. CA ΤN HI SC AB. ΟK RΖ. NM AL MS ТΧ

*Focusing on the extreme heat responses only



National Survey on Climate and Health Syndromic Surveillance - CSTE (2015)

Have you used your SyS system to track weath related events with potential health outcomes	What syndromes/illnesses/condition track with your SyS system? (n=34)	s do you t	ypically		
			Influenza-like illness	29	85%
Extreme Heat	23	68%	Respiratory	25	74%
			Gastrointestinal	24	71%
Extreme Cold	14	41%	CO Poisoning	20	59%
			Neurological	16	47%
Hurricanes	10	29%	Heat-related illness	16	47%
			Infectious dermatological	14	41%
Poor Air Quality	10	29%	Injuries	13	38%
Climate-Related Disease Vectors	8	24%			
Flooding	6	18%	Cold-related illness (e.g. hypothermia)	13	38%
Tornadoes/Straight Line Winds	5	15%	Asthma	13	38%
Wildfire	4	12%	Lyme disease	5	15%
Drought	1	3%	, West Nile virus	2	6%



"After a hurricane, surveillance was used for injuries and CO exposures. SyS identified an increase in CO illnesses and public health messaging was distributed."

"Based off heat-related illness data in our SyS, we worked with the National Weather Service to tailor their messaging to early season heat events."





"Surveillance of ED visits and EMS calls has prompted press events and increase PH messaging during heat waves."





"Used SyS data to find missing disaster victims after a major tornado and reunited them with their families."

Table 3. What information does your system collect? (n=34)

Emergency Department-Chief complaint data	<u>31</u>	<u>91%</u>
Emergency Department-ICD 9/10 codes	<u>21</u>	<u>62%</u>
Emergency Department-Triage notes	13	38%
Sales of over the counter pharmaceuticals	6	18%
School/work absenteeism data	5	15%
Inpatient-Chief complaint data	3	9%
Inpatient-ICD 9/10 codes	3	9%
Ambulatory/outpatient	3	9%
Prescription drug data	2	6%
Emergency calls (911 calls)	1	3%
Coroner's data/OME (Office of Medical Examiner)	0	0%
Death registration records	0	0%
Telehealth	0	0%
Trauma data	0	0%
Internet searches	0	0%

Comparison to 3rd National Climate Assessment for Weather Hazards By Region

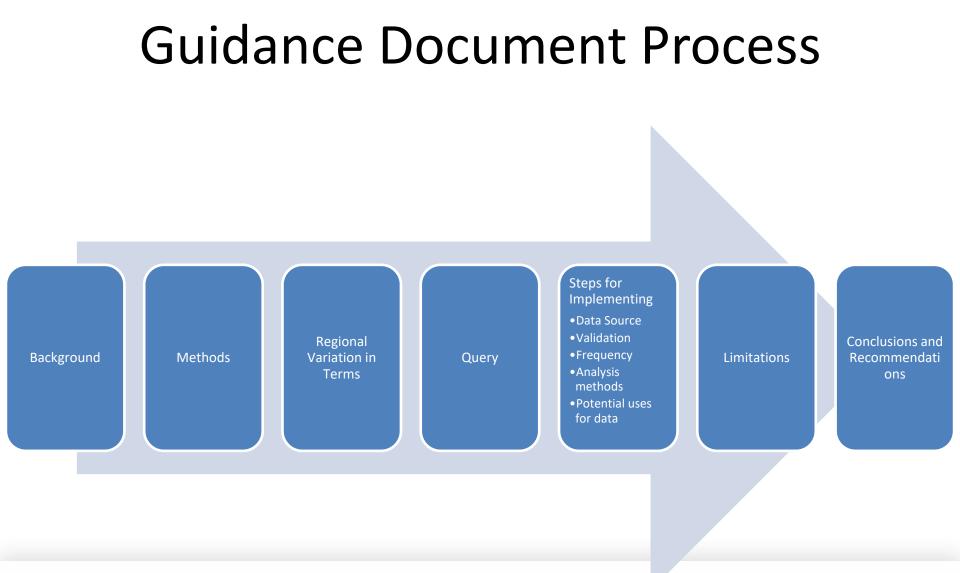
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Nati	onal Climate Assessment	Syndromic Surveillance Survey Responses				
Regions	Weather-related Events	Weather-related Events	Total Survey Responses			
Northwest	Wildfire, Disease Vectors*, Extreme Heat	Extreme Heat (2), Extreme Cold (1),Wildfire (2)	2			
Southwest	Extreme Heat, Drought, Disease Vectors*, Flooding	Extreme Heat (2), Poor air quality (1), Disease Vectors* (1)	4			
Great Plains	Drought, Extreme precipitation, Flooding, Extreme Heat, Extreme Cold, Tornadoes	Extreme Heat (2), Extreme Cold (1), Flooding (1), Tornadoes (2), Poor Air Quality (1)	3			
Midwest	Extreme Heat, Extreme Cold, Poor Air Quality, Extreme Precipitation, Flooding, Disease Vectors	Extreme Heat (4), Extreme Cold (4), Drought (1), Flooding (2), Tornadoes (2), Poor Air Quality (1), Disease Vectors* (1)	6			
Southeast	Extreme Heat, Hurricanes, Disease Vectors*, Extreme Precipitation	Extreme Heat (3), Extreme Cold (3), Flooding (1), Wildfire (2), Tornadoes (1), Poor Air Quality (3), Disease Vectors* (1)	4			
Northeast	Extreme Heat, Flooding, Extreme Precipitation, Hurricanes, Poor Air Quality, Disease Vectors*	Extreme Heat (10), Extreme Cold (6), Flooding (2), Hurricanes (8), Poor Air Quality (4), Disease Vectors* (5)	15			



CSTE Heat/Cold Syndrome Workgroup

Campfire	Message Board	To-dos
Fatema Mamou 7:30am	Call tomorrow CANCELLED 3	
Fatema Mamou 7:31am Here are the frozen chief c	HM Link to Live Google Sheet You can reach the live/real-	
Fatema Mamou 7:32am We could get specific and		
Anna Frick 11:11am I'm looking through my dat		Make lists of work that needs to get done, assign items, set due
Katie Lane 6:28am sounds good we could ke		dates, and discuss.
Schedule	Automatic Check-ins	Docs & Files
		Documents Cold Injury
	2	for Guide Report Examples







Draft Cold-Related Illness Query in ESSENCE Syntax

(,^cold exp^,or,^cold-exp^,or,^env exp^,or,^environmental exp^,or,^exp to env^,or,^exposure to env^,or,^exp to cold^,or,^exposure to cold^,or,^cold exposure^,or,^coldexposue^,or,^out in the cold^,or,^frostbit^,or,^forstbit^,or,^forst bit^,or,^frost bit^,or,^frost nip^,or,^frostnip^,or,^frost ni^,or,^hypothe^,),or,(,^froze^,and,^hand^,andnot,^meat^,),or,(,^froz e^,and,^feet^,),or,(,^x31^,or,^t68^,or,^t69^,or,^t33^,or,^t34^,or,^;991 ;^,or,^e901.0^,or,^e901.8^,or,^e901.9^,or,^e988.3^,or,^e9010^,or,^e9 018^,or,^e9019^,or,^e9883^,),andnot,(,^recheck^,or^recheck^,or,^history of frostbite^,or,^history frostbite^,or,^dressing chang^,or,^asthma^,or,^chest^,or,^congestion^,or,^cough^,or,^ear^,or ,^ears^,or,^infection^,or,^preg^,or,^pregnant^,or,^sob^,or,^sore throat^,or,^sx^,or,^symptoms^,or,(,^991.8^,and,^asthma^,),or,(,^9918 ^,and,^asthma^,),or,^w93^,or,^e901.1^,or,^780.65^,or,^e9011^,or,^7 8065^,or,^xd^,)



Draft CRI Syndrome Inclusion and Exclusion Criteria

Category	Terms to include in query
Chief complaint search terms	COLD EXP
	COLD - EXP
	COLD-EXP
	COLDEXPOSURE
	ENV EXP
	ENVIRONMENTAL EXP
	EXP TO COLD
	EXP TO ENV
	EXPOSURE TO ENV
	EXPOSURE TO COLD
	FROST BIT
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	"FROZEN" and "HANDS"
	"FROZEN" and "FEET"
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	"OUT IN THE COLD"
	"FROZE "
ICD-9-CM diagnosis codes	991 – Effects of reduced temperature
	E901.0 – Excessive cold due to weather conditions
	E901.8 – Excessive cold, other specified origin
	E901.9 – Excessive cold, of unspecified origin
	E988.3 – Extremes of cold, undetermined intent
ICD-10-CM diagnosis codes	X31 – Exposure to excessive cold of natural origin
	T68 – Hypothermia
	T69 – Other effects of reduced temperature
	T33 – Superficial frostbite
	T34 – Frostbite with tissue necrosis

Category	Terms to exclude from query
Chief complaint terms	RECHECK
	HISTORY OF FROSTBITE
	HISTORY FROSTBITE
	DRESSING CHANG
	991.8 & ASTHMA
	ASTHMA
	CHEST
	CONGESTION
	COUGH
	EAR
	EARS
	INFECTION
	PREG
	PREGNANT
	SOB
	SORE THROAT
	SX
	SYMPTOMS
	FROZEN
	"FROZE" and "HAND" and not "MEAT"
ICD-9-CM diagnosis codes	E901.1 – Excessive cold of man-made origin
	780.65 – Hypothermia not associated with low
	environmental temperature
ICD-10-CM diagnosis codes	W93 – Exposure to excessive man-made cold
	R68.0 – Hypothermia not associated with low
	environmental temperature
	Exclude codes ending in D or S to suppress non-
	incident cases.

Validation of **Draft** CRI Syndrome

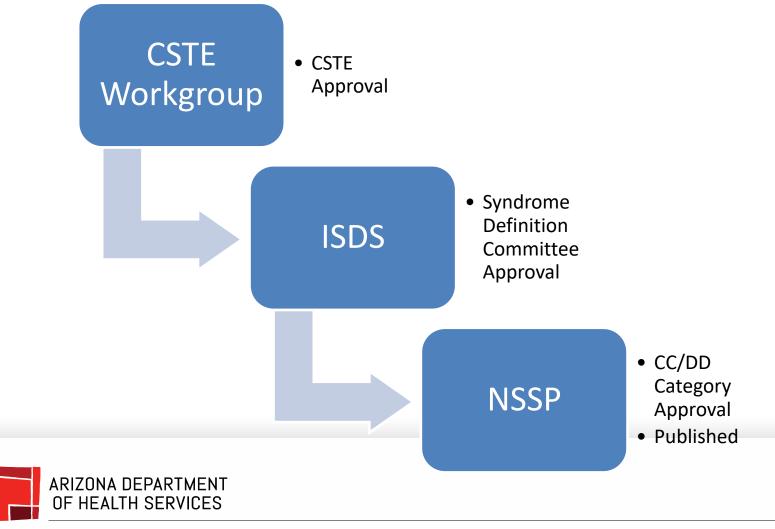
Cold-Related Illness (CRI) Emergency Department and Syndromic Surveillance Data,¹ New York City, 2014 Cold Season Months

Prevalence	0.04
Sensitivity	38.23
Specificity	99.99
Positive Predictive Value	61.13
Negative Predictive Value	99.98

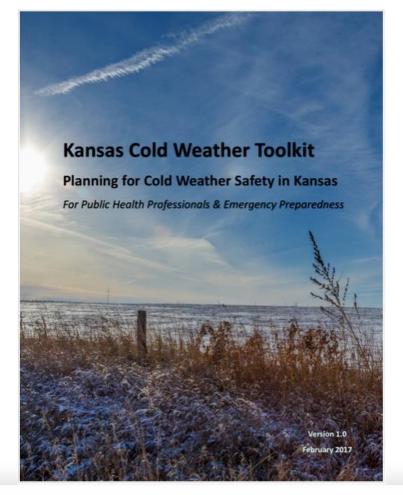
 Data source: New York State Department of Health, Statewide Planning and Research Cooperative System (SPARCS) and Bureau of Communicable Disease Syndromic Surveillance Unit.



Process Flow for Adding New Syndrome



Examples





A planning toolkit for public health and emergency response professionals

> BUILDING RESILIENCE AGAINST CLIMATE EFFECTS PROGRAM Bureou of Environmental and Occupational Health





Discussion and Questions?





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- CSTE Heat/Cold Syndrome Workgroup
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- CDC Climate Ready States and Cities Initiative





It's OK to Bake Cookies ...but Not People and Pets!

THANK YOU Remember our Cookie Baking Experiment from June 2013? Temperatu Matthew Roach, MPH kend and into the Epidemiology Program Manager Matthew.roach@azdhs.gov 602 364-3673 azhealth.gov @azdhs と思わ facebook.com/azdhs

