

**Disease Surveillance & Risk Report**

No Report

No Activity

Sporadic

Local

Regional

Widespread

Severe

**Madison County Flu Activity, Wk ending Mar. 06, 2010**

**Flu Activity: Sporadic**

- Lab-confirmed flu: No flu reported
- County workforce: No flu-like illness
- Schools & Daycare Providers: Low to no flu-like illness
- Colleges: *Colgate University* report two cases of flu-like illness
- Healthcare Providers: No increase in flu-like illness reported
- Flu-Associated Death: No reports
- New York State Hospital Report (HERDS): No flu-related admissions reported



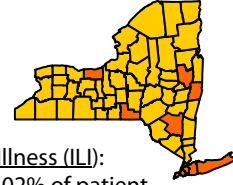
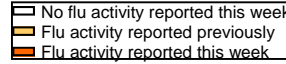
**Madison County Weekly Flu Risk**

Feb. 06	Feb. 13	Feb. 20	Feb. 27	Mar. 06
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**NYS Flu Activity, Week ending Feb. 27, 2010\***

**Flu Activity: Sporadic**

- Lab-Confirmed Flu: 12 counties (including New York City, NYC) reported.
- Nosocomial Flu Activity: No reports.
- Doctors' Office Visits for Flu-Like Illness (ILI): For the week ending Feb. 20th, 1.02% of patient visits to a select group of doctors (sentinel ILINet providers) outside of NYC reported complaints of illness consistent with flu; this is **below** the 2.3% regional baseline.
- Flu-Associated Pediatric Deaths: No reports.



**New York State Weekly Flu Risk**

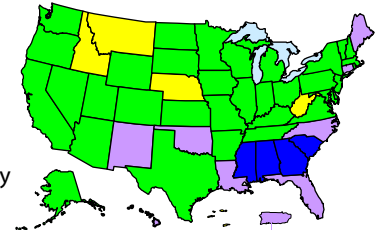
Jan. 30	Feb. 06	Feb. 13	Feb. 20	Feb. 27
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**US Flu Activity, Week ending Feb. 27, 2010\***

**Flu Activity: Sporadic**

**Week 8, Flu Geographic Spread Summary:**

- No states reported widespread activity
- Four states reported regional activity
- Eight states & Puerto Rico reported local activity
- 34 states, the District of Columbia & Guam reported sporadic activity
- Four states reported no activity



**Surveillance:**

- 1.7% of outpatient illness visits reported through the U.S. ILI Network were due to flu-like illness (ILI); this is **below** the 2.3% national baseline; regionally ILI visits ranged from 0.6% to 3.0%; Two of the 10 surveillance regions reported visits for ILI **above** their region-specific baseline levels.
- 7.8% of all deaths reported through the 122-cities mortality reporting system were due to pneumonia and flu; this is **below** the epidemic threshold of 7.9% for week 8.
- One flu-associated pediatric death reported.

**National Weekly Flu Risk**

Jan. 30	Feb. 06	Feb. 13	Feb. 20	Feb. 27
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**2010 Madison County Health Ranking**

**Health Outcomes = Ranked 23 (of 62)**

- Madison County is ranked 23rd in New York State (NYS) for health outcomes, representing how healthy a county is

**Health Factors = Ranked 25 (of 62), based on the four factors below:**

- Health Behaviors (e.g. smoking) ranked 47 of 62
- Clinical care (e.g. quality of care) ranked 21 of 62
- Social & Economic Factors (e.g. social support) ranked 14 of 62
- Physical Environment (e.g. environmental quality) ranked 11 of 62

**Snapshot**

	Madison Cnty	New York	Target Value
<b>Poor Mental Health Days</b>	3.7	3.3	2.6
<b>Adult Smoking</b>	27%	20%	15%
<b>Adult Obesity</b>	27%	26%	24%

*Source: 2010 County health Rankings in New York State from a report by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute. View the complete report at [www.countyhealthrankings.org](http://www.countyhealthrankings.org).*

**Madison County Communicable Disease Updates, Week ending March 06, 2010**

- Communicable Diseases Reported to the Health Department: (8) Chlamydia, (1) Giardia, (1) Strep Group B, and (1) Strep Pneumoniae
- Emergency Room Daily Surveillance: No clusters of illness reported
- Syndromic Surveillance Data Chief Complaints to Emergency Departments: No significant increase in illness complaints reported
- Medicaid Over-the-Counter & Script Medication Surveillance Alerts: No alerts reported.
- Healthcare Providers: Reported strep throat, gastrointestinal illness, coughs, colds, sinus problems, and a few cases of pneumonia related to asthma
- College Health Centers: *Cazenovia College*-reported a healthy campus; *Colgate University*-reported a gastrointestinal illness (five cases), pink eye, and flu-like illness; and *Morrisville State College*-reported a case of mononucleosis (mono) and strep throat (two cases); *Utica School of Commerce* reported a few cases of gastrointestinal illness and a few complaints (two to three cases) of fever and achy joints but with no accompanying cough or sore throat