



## Kentucky Hospital Research & Education Foundation Emergency Preparedness Update for February 3, 2020

### 11 of the 17,000 cases of the new coronavirus are in the U.S. NYC investigating second possible case

(CBS) Three more cases of the new coronavirus were confirmed in the U.S. on Sunday, all in California, bringing the total number of people in the country with the disease to 11. The weekend also saw the first death blamed on the flu-like outside of China.

As of Monday morning there were at least 17,205 confirmed cases in more than two dozen countries, the vast majority of them in China, according to the World Health Organization. There have been 361 deaths, all of them in China except for one confirmed in the Philippines over the weekend.

Read full story: <https://www.cbsnews.com/live-updates/coronavirus-usa-news-public-health-emergency-death-toll-china-virus-wuhan-2020-02-03/>

**[Ohio Department of Health: Miami University students test negative for coronavirus; no other cases under review in Ohio](#)**

### DHS Issues Restrictions on Inbound Flights with Individuals Who Have Been In China 11 U.S. airports will receive flights carrying passengers from China

(DHS Press release) In response to the evolving threat of the novel coronavirus, and to minimize the risk of spreading within the United States, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) today will begin enforcing restrictions for all passenger flights to the United States carrying individuals who have recently traveled from the People's Republic of China. In accordance with the President's Proclamation and at the direction of Acting Secretary Chad F. Wolf, the restrictions will begin for flights commencing after 5:00 p.m. EST on Sunday, February 2nd, and will direct the arrival of U.S. citizens who have traveled in China within 14 days of their arrival to one of seven designated airports, where the United States Government has enhanced public health resources in order to implement enhanced screening procedures. The administration is taking these actions to protect the American people.

Update from Sunday evening: <https://www.dhs.gov/publication/notice-arrival-restrictions-applicable-flights-carrying-persons-who-have-recently>

### Concern over US airports' use of facial recognition technology

Read more: <https://news360.com/article/519442140>

***A deadly virus is spreading from state to state  
and has infected 19 million Americans so far.***

***It's influenza***

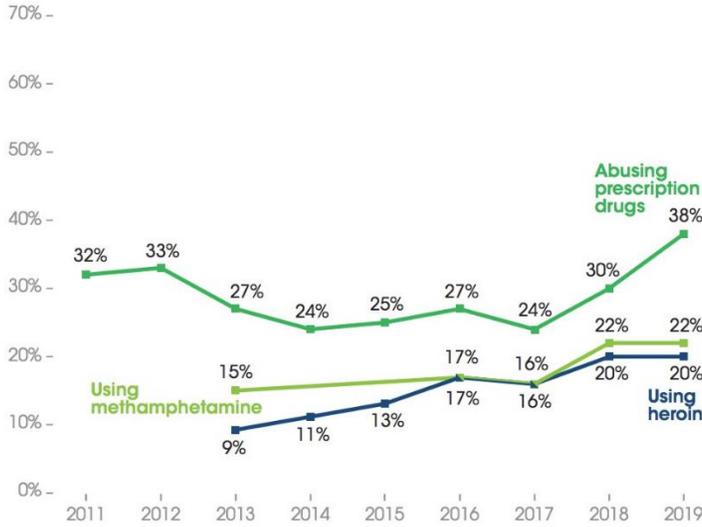
(CNN) There's another virus that has infected 19 million Americans across the country and killed at least 10,000 people this season alone. It's not a new pandemic -- it's influenza. The 2019-2020 flu season is projected to be [one of the worst in a decade](#), according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. At least 180,000 people have been hospitalized with complications from the flu, and that number is predicted to climb as flu activity swirls.

Story link: <https://www.cnn.com/2020/01/30/health/flu-deadly-virus-15-million-infected-trnd/index.html>

## Surveys examine family/friend drug use, addiction as a disease, & access to substance use treatment

(KyForward News) Communities throughout Kentucky and Ohio have mobilized to address substance use, enacting a variety of strategies to reduce opioid overdoses and connect people to treatment. To better measure the impact of this work and to understand attitudes around addiction and treatment, the 2019 Ohio Health Issues Poll and 2019 Kentucky Health Issues Poll asked several questions about substance use.

**Percentage of Kentucky adults who know someone who has experienced problems as a result of ...**



\*The methamphetamine question was not asked on KHIP in 2014 and 2015. SOURCE: 2019 Kentucky Health Issues Poll (released January 2020)



By asking respondents whether they have a friend or family member who has had a problem with a particular substance, the surveys attempt to measure the impact on the community and changes in usage. In 2019, the polls found that:

- 38 percent of Kentucky adults and 33 percent of Ohio adults have a friend or family member who had problems from using prescription drugs.
- 20 percent of Kentucky adults and 24 percent of Ohio adults have a friend or family member who had problems from using heroin.
- 22 percent of Kentucky adults and 16 percent of Ohio adults have a friend or family member who had problems from using methamphetamine.

In Kentucky, the poll examined access to substance abuse treatment by asking respondents if they would know how to help a friend or family member who needed services or treatment as a result of using drugs. Just more than half of Kentucky adults (56 percent) said they would know whom to contact.

For more information about KHIP, visit [www.interactforhealth.org/about-khip/](http://www.interactforhealth.org/about-khip/). For more information about OHIP, please visit [www.interactforhealth.org/about-ohip/](http://www.interactforhealth.org/about-ohip/)

Read full story: <https://www.kyforward.com/surveys-examine-family-friend-drug-use-addiction-as-a-disease-access-to-substance-use-treatment/>

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## Bomb-Making Materials Found in Illinois HS Student's Residence

(DHS) In November authorities discovered bomb-making materials (BMM) and containers at the home of a Batavia, Illinois, high school student. The FBI notified the Batavia Police Department of a tip received from a third party indicating someone in Batavia bought materials used to make explosives. The initial investigation led them to the juvenile's residence, where investigators found highly-volatile explosive materials, bomb-making equipment, and other BMM. As a precaution, police with bomb-sniffing dogs searched the student's high school and found no evidence of explosives or BMM.

*Media sources stated that a science supply store notified the FBI of suspicious purchases made by the Batavia High School student. Identifying suspicious purchases and reporting them to local law enforcement or the FBI is exactly what the Bomb-Making Materials Awareness Program (BMAP) promotes with its accredited outreach training and awareness courses. This case study is important because it underscores the need for outreach to science supply stores and chemical retailers targeting the science education marketplace.*

BMAP offers posters and cards that can be distributed to point-of-sale retailers of hazardous chemicals commonly used as explosive precursor chemicals. See the image below of a poster, and there is a link included for a printable version; or request pre-printed posters by emailing the BMAP team at: [OBP@cisa.dhs.gov](mailto:OBP@cisa.dhs.gov).

The KHREF Emergency Preparedness Update is assembled several times a week. When events make it necessary, the Update may be sent out several times a day to keep our hospital and the healthcare community advised on preparedness news and information. Most of this information is compiled from open sources, and where possible reference links will be provided. There is an archive of [Emergency Preparedness Updates available here](#). If you would like to add or delete, or have something you would like to contribute to a future edition of the Emergency Preparedness Update, please contact [rbartlett@kyha.com](mailto:rbartlett@kyha.com) (include your current email address). The preparedness program for the Kentucky Hospital Association (KHA) and KHREF are supported by US DHHS ASPR HPP funds through a contract with Kentucky Public Health.



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## Private Sector Advisory



# Do You Buy, Sell, or Use Hazardous Chemicals?

Over-the-counter products can contain chemicals that in high concentration or when blended with other chemicals may become hazardous and unstable. These products have been used for illicit and terrorist purposes.

### What Are Common Examples?

<u>Chemical</u>	<u>Common Usage</u>
Acetone.....	Solvents, Nail Polish Remover
Hydrogen Peroxide.....	Hair Developer, Pool Sanitizers
Ammonium Nitrate.....	Fertilizer
Benzene.....	Solvents, Gasoline
MEKP.....	Curing and Bonding Agents
Urea.....	Fertilizer
Hexamine.....	Fuel Tablets
Strong Acids.....	Batteries, Cleaning Products



### How Can You Help?

- Recognize hazardous chemicals in your product inventory
- Know your customers and report suspicious or unusual purchases to authorities
- Check your inventory and report missing or stolen products
- Ask for customer I.D. and maintain a log of large purchases



**Concerned?** Contact local authorities for more information:

Local Police: \_\_\_\_\_

Local FBI Office: \_\_\_\_\_

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