

Disease Reporting, Surveillance & Intelligence



What is SENDSS?

SENDSS is the State Electronic Notifiable Disease Surveillance System. It is a web-based reporting system designed to collect information pertaining to notifiable diseases in Georgia.

Why use SENDSS?

Using SENDSS makes reporting more efficient and timely. Reporting is done at the users' convenience. The structure of SENDSS guides the user through the information needed for each disease, such as the pertinent laboratory information, making it a user friendly system.

How do I get access?

Anyone who has a computer with internet capabilities and has been approved can log on to SENDSS at <http://sendss.state.ga.us>. At the main login screen, click on the Register Here button. Once you have provided the Georgia Division of Public Health with some general information, they will assign you a temporary password and notify you via email.

What about reporting diseases that are immediately notifiable (within 24 hours)?

Diseases that are notifiable within 24 hours should be called or faxed to the Public Health District office or call 1-866-PUB-HLTH. This will ensure timely public health intervention and follow-up of these diseases. You may enter the case into SENDSS after the initial case notification is done.

Do I still have to mail the notifiable disease report form if I've entered it into SENDSS?

No, if you have entered the information into SENDSS you do not have to mail the Notifiable Disease Reporting form (form 3095). You may want to keep these on file in case any questions arise about the disease report.

Fires. Tornadoes. Anthrax. Bombs. Hurricanes. Chemical spills. Nuclear contamination.

*They are all emergencies where public health work with other agencies to coordinate health and medical support and shelters. When it comes to outbreaks, public health also identifies the disease, determines if it is naturally occurring or intentional, and contains the spread of infection. Whatever the cause, the response must be quick and coordinated to save lives and minimize damages. The best way to ensure an effective response is through a regular working relationship between public health and medical providers as well as other key community partners. Throughout the state, **Public Health Liaisons** are helping providers and community partners address preparedness as an ongoing process that includes emergency **planning**, disease **reporting** and surveillance, emergency **response**, and **recovery**.*



Plan * Report * Respond* Recover

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