

Respondents	Number of respondents	Number of responses/response	Average burden per response (in hours)
Laboratories	200	1	45/60

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Agency Forms Undergoing Paperwork Reduction Act Review

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) publishes a list of information collection requests under review by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in compliance with the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. chapter 35). To request a copy of these requests, call the CDC Reports Clearance Officer at (404) 639-7090. Send written comments to CDC, Desk Officer; Human Resources and Housing Branch, New Executive Office Building, Room 10235;

Washington, DC 20503. Written comments should be received within 30 days of this notice.

Proposed Projects

Possible Estuary-Associated Syndrome (PEAS) Surveillance—Extension—National Center for Environmental Health (NCEH)—In 1997, scientists found a newly identified microorganism, the dinoflagellate *Pfiesteria piscicida*, in water samples taken from a bay tributary. The presence of large numbers of this organism (a bloom) was purportedly associated with observations of thousands of dead fish as well as with reports of a wide range of adverse human health effects. Reports of this purported association created excessive public concern about exposure to estuarine waters and a general distrust in seafood that prompted a flood of inquiries to public health and environmental quality agencies.

Since 1997, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has been working with the States of Delaware, Florida, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia in a series of meetings, workshops, and conference

calls to design, implement, evaluate, and revise surveillance activities to provide a quantitative estimate of the public health burden associated with responding to *Pfiesteria*-related events, including blooms, fish kills, and people with health complaints. Cooperative agreement funds were awarded to these states to develop a multi-state surveillance system to examine the effects of *Pfiesteria* blooms upon humans and to expand the scientific knowledge of the human health effects of *Pfiesteria*. Specifically, the states will quantify the burden of PEAS on their health agencies by enumerating the number of contacts involving public and professional requests for information as well as symptoms involved in self-reporting. In collaboration with the state health departments, NCEH has developed a standardized data collection instrument that the states may use to collect and store the surveillance data. NCEH has requested that the states report specific data elements back at regular intervals so that NCEH can compile the data and issue periodic aggregate reports. CDC/NCEH is requesting a 3-year clearance. The total annual burden hours are 99.

Type of burden	Number of respondents	Number of responses	Average burden/response (in hours)
Information only calls	800	1	5/60
Symptomatic Reports—telephone interview	80	1	25/60

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Developing a Model System for the Collection, Analysis, and Dissemination of Data on Genetic Tests, Notice of Availability of Funds; Amendment

A notice announcing the availability of Fiscal Year 2000 funds to fund a cooperative agreement program for Developing a Model System for the Collection, Analysis, and Dissemination of Data on Genetic Tests, which was published in the **Federal Register** on June 8, 2000, (Vol. 65, No. 111, Pages

36446-36448). The notice is amended as follows:

On page 36447, First Column, under Section D. Program Requirements, Item 1(c), change to read: Using experts, identify six to ten DNA-based tests to guide in the finding, collection, and analysis of relevant data (published and unpublished).

On page 36447, Third Column, under Section G. Evaluation Criteria, Item 4(c), change to read: Identify available data for the DNA-based tests, identifying data gaps, and developing common data formats,