

ESTIMATED ANNUALIZED BURDEN HOURS

Type of respondents	Form name	Number of respondents	Number of responses per respondent	Average burden per response (in hours)	Total burden (in hours)
Cruise Ship Passengers or Crew	Questionnaire	24,750	1	15/60	6,188
Cruise Ship Passengers or Crew	Interview	250	1	15/60	62
Total	6,250

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Agency Forms Undergoing Paperwork Reduction Act Review

In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has submitted the information collection request titled Foreign Quarantine Regulations (42 CFR 71) to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review and approval. CDC previously published a “Proposed Data Collection Submitted for Public Comment and Recommendations” notice on September 7, 2018 to obtain comments from the public and affected agencies. CDC did not receive comments related to the previous notice. This notice serves to allow an additional 30 days for public and affected agency comments.

CDC will accept all comments for this proposed information collection project. The Office of Management and Budget is particularly interested in comments that:

(a) Evaluate whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility;

(b) Evaluate the accuracy of the agencies estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;

(c) Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected;

(d) Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including, through the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, e.g., permitting electronic submission of responses; and

(e) Assess information collection costs.

To request additional information on the proposed project or to obtain a copy of the information collection plan and instruments, call (404) 639-7570 or send an email to omb@cdc.gov. Direct written comments and/or suggestions regarding the items contained in this notice to the Attention: CDC Desk Officer, Office of Management and Budget, 725 17th Street NW, Washington, DC 20503 or by fax to (202) 395-5806. Provide written comments within 30 days of notice publication.

Proposed Project

Foreign Quarantine Regulations (42 CFR 71) (OMB Control No. 0920-0134) (Exp 5/31/2019)—National Center for Emerging and Zoonotic Infectious Diseases (NCEZID), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Background and Brief Description

Section 361 of the Public Health Service Act (PHSA) (42 U.S.C. 264) authorizes the Secretary of Health and Human Services to make and enforce regulations necessary to prevent the introduction, transmission or spread of communicable diseases from foreign countries into the United States. Statute and the existing regulations governing foreign quarantine activities (42 CFR 71) authorize quarantine officers and other personnel to inspect and undertake necessary control measures with respect to conveyances, persons, and shipments of animals and etiologic agents in order to protect the public's health. Other inspection agencies, such as Customs and Border Protection (CBP), assist quarantine officers in public health screening of persons, pets, and other importations of public health importance and make referrals to quarantine station staff when indicated.

These practices and procedures ensure protection against the introduction and spread of communicable diseases into and within the United States with a minimum of recordkeeping and reporting procedures, as well as a minimum of interference with trade and travel.

U.S. Quarantine Stations are located at 20 ports of entry and land-border crossings where international travelers arrive. The jurisdiction of each station includes air, maritime, and/or land-border ports of entry. Quarantine Station staff work in partnership with international, federal, state, and local agencies and organizations to fulfill their mission to reduce morbidity and mortality among globally mobile populations. This work is performed to prevent the introduction, transmission, and spread of communicable diseases from foreign countries into the United States or from one State or possession to another State or possession. When an illness suggestive of a communicable disease is reported by conveyance operators or port partners (e.g. Customs and Border Protection), Quarantine Officers respond to carry out an onsite public health assessment and collect data from the individual. This response may occur jointly with port partners. The collection of comprehensive, pertinent public health information during these responses enables Quarantine Officers to make an accurate public health assessment and identify appropriate next steps. For this reason, quarantine station staff need to systematically interview ill travelers and collect relevant health and epidemiologic information.

CDC is making a number of changes and adjustments to this information collection. The changes are as follows:

- CDC is merging this information collection with another, 0920-0821 Illness Response Forms: Airline, Maritime, and Land/Border Crossing.
- CDC is disaggregating the information collection 42 CFR 71.21(a) report of illness or death from ships so that the influenza like illness (ILI) report, which is voluntary, is separate

from the required report of ill person or death.

- CDC is removing the information collection pertaining to Partner Government Agency Message Sets, because CDC will not collect information using these tools.

- CDC is removing the acute gastroenteritis reports from ships and removal of medical logs information collection from this information collection request, because CDC's Vessel Sanitation Program will submit a separate information collection request for these tools.

CDC is requesting the following adjustments:

- As described above, CDC is requesting a separation of the maritime (ILI) and other maritime illness or death reports. CDC is also requesting an increase in the total number of maritime reports of illness of each type, ILI and others.

- For fall 2018, CDC is considering a policy change related to requirements for rabies vaccination documentation for dogs coming from certain countries; therefore, CDC is providing estimates of burden and respondents related to importation of dogs into the United States

- Revised estimates of under 42 CFR 71.55, 42 CFR 71.32 Dead Bodies—Death certificates

- Revised estimate of the number of requests for exemptions for importation of African rodents

Respondents for this information collection request are any pilot in command of an aircraft or maritime vessel operator with an ill person meeting certain criteria, or death aboard; any individual who is subject to federal quarantine or isolation; any ill traveler who is reported by the airlines, Customs and Border Protection, or EMS to CDC or the local public health authority that

meets the definition of ill person; and any importer or filer who seeks to bring certain animals, animal products, or other CDC-regulated item into the United States.

For all except one of these collections, there are no costs to respondents other than their time. Examinations of imported animals is only required if the pet is ill on arrival or if it has died during transport. These exams are not routine. Depending on the time of arrival, the initial exam fee may be between \$100 and \$200. Rabies testing on a dog that dies may be between \$50 and \$100. The expected number of ill or dead dogs arriving into the United States for which CDC may require an examination is estimated at less than 30 per year. The total annualized burden hours is estimated to be 268,493.

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Maritime Vessel Operator	42 CFR 71.21(a) report of illness or death from ships – Maritime Conveyance Illness or Death Investigation Form sections 1–4.	500	1	5/60
Maritime Vessel Operator	42 CFR 71.21(a) report of illness or death from ships – Maritime Conveyance Illness or Death Investigation Form section 5.	100	1	2/60
Maritime Vessel Operator	Cumulative Influenza/Influenza-Like Illness (ILI)	3000	1	2/60
Pilot in command	42 CFR 71.21 (b) Death/Illness reports from aircrafts	1,700	1	2/60
Traveler	Airline Travel Illness or Death Investigation Form	1,700	1	5/60
Traveler	Land Travel Illness or Death Investigation Form	100	1	5/60
Isolated or Quarantined individuals.	42 CFR 71.33 Report by persons in isolation or surveillance	11	1	3/60
Maritime Vessel Operator	42 CFR 71.35 Report of death/illness during stay in port	5	1	30/60
Importer	42 CFR 71.51(c)(1), (d)—Valid Rabies Vaccination Certificates.	113,500	1	15/60
Importer	CDC Form 75.37 Notice To Owners And Importers Of Dogs: Requirement for Dog Confinement.	14	1	10/60
Importer	42 CFR 71.51(c)(i), (ii), and (iii) exemption criteria for the importation of a dog without a rabies vaccination certificate.	958,000	1	15/60
Importer	42 CFR 71.51(c)(2), (d) Application For Permission To Import A Dog Inadequately Against Rabies.	50	1	45/60
Importer	42 CFR 71.51(b) (3) Dogs/cats: Record of sickness or deaths.	20	1	15/60
Importer	42 CFR 71.52(d) Turtle Importation Permits	5	1	30/60
Importers	42 CFR 71.55 Dead Bodies, 42 CFR 71.32—Death certificates.	20	1	1
Importer	42 CFR 71.56 (a)(2) African Rodents -Request for exemption.	25	1	1
Importer	42 CFR 71.56(a)(iii) Appeal	2	1	1
Importer	42 CFR 71.32 Statements or documentation of non-infectiousness.	2000	1	5/60

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Proposed Project

Understanding multi-sectoral collaboration for strengthening public health capacities in Ethiopia—New—Center for Preparedness and Response (CPR), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Background and Brief Description

Countries with poor public health infrastructure are more vulnerable to adverse health outcomes caused by disease outbreaks, natural disasters, and other public health events. The 2013 Ebola outbreak in West Africa highlighted the shortcomings of infrastructure and preparedness plans in the region, and prompted Ministries of Health in affected countries to reexamine capabilities and identify approaches for strengthening them. More recently, the spread of the Zika virus in 2015 through more than 20 countries in the Americas demonstrated that prioritizing efforts to strengthen public health systems and capacities is imperative to mitigating the impact of public health events and improving global health security.

Capacities refer to the abilities and resources of countries to identify and address problems, and carry out functions for public health. Public health emergency preparedness (PHEP) related capacities focus acutely on the resources and infrastructure required for communities and countries to effectively respond to incidents. Zoonotic disease (ZD) related capacities center on minimizing the spread of diseases from animals to humans in domestic, agricultural and wildlife settings.

PHEP and ZD are regarded as cross-cutting technical areas of public health, spanning numerous fields of practice and knowledge necessary to successfully mitigate the impacts of public health events. As a result, multi-sectoral collaboration—a cornerstone of many public health initiatives and programs—is a prominent feature of efforts and plans to strengthen PHEP and ZD capacities. While the importance of multi-sectoral collaboration for health strategies is widely recognized by global health

experts and leaders, the evidence base on demonstrated benefits and advantages in public health capacity building is limited. Some research has been carried out to understand aspects of public health capacity strengthening efforts and their impact on global health security; however, it often focuses on high-income countries, such as the United States (US). More research is needed, particularly in low- and middle-income country settings, to understand how collaboration occurs across sectors to implement efforts to strengthen PHEP and ZD capacities and systems, and to gain a deeper understanding of the perspectives of partners involved in the collaboration.

The purpose of the proposed research is to explore how multi-sectoral collaboration occurs for PHEP and ZD related activities implemented under the Global Health Security Agenda (GHSa). The research will employ a multiple-case study design in Ethiopia, focusing on the GHSa technical areas of PHEP and ZD as the cases. The study seeks to understand the landscape of stakeholders engaged in PHEP and ZD related capacity development, and their perspectives on one another's roles and contributions to efforts. This research will also examine stakeholder perceptions on barriers and facilitators to collaboration under GHSa, overall and in each technical area via in-depth interviews. Finally, this study will utilize an adapted questionnaire that measures collaboration across five key domains to foster dialogue between partners on the strength of multi-sectoral collaboration in Ethiopia for GHSa related ZD and PHEP activities. Participants will be able to provide feedback to these questionnaires through a workshop. Research findings will be compared across the two technical areas to understand similarities and differences in stakeholder environments and partner perspectives on collaboration under GHSa; they can also be used to identify opportunities to amplify successes and overcome challenges for stakeholders to collaborate across sectors—in Ethiopia and other countries—to achieve ZD and PHEP goals under GHSa. CDC will disseminate information and findings through presentations, publications, and summary reports to stakeholders and interested members of the public. This research can enrich understanding among stakeholders of one another's perspectives on collaborative efforts, and encourage further dialogue on how to best facilitate multi-sectoral collaboration for broad global agendas such as GHSa, and improved health