

WHAT IS H1N1 (SWINE FLU)?

It's a type A influenza virus that affects pigs (swine).



Human swine flu symptoms include fever, nausea, and sore throat.



It can pass to humans through contact or air contamination.



Swine Flu Hazards The Health Hazards From Swine Flu

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Qualitative risk assessment for African swine fever virus introduction Rozstalnyy, A., Roche, X., TagoPacheco, D., Kamata, A., BeltranAlcrudo, D., Khomenko, S., Lockhart, C., Urdaz, J., Gioia, G., Gonzalez Serrano, A., VonDobschuetz, S., Dhingra, M., Sumption, K., 2022-02-28 Following the re introduction of the African swine fever virus ASFV in the Americas after 40 years of absence FAO conducted a qualitative risk assessment for the likelihood of entry of ASF from the Dominican Republic and Haiti to unaffected countries and territories of the Americas

and the likelihood of exposure to susceptible animal populations should the disease be introduced In addition the potential economic and social impact of ASFV spreading across the continent was assessed The risk assessment covers the period of December 2021 to February 2022 and considered six risk pathways of introduction and spread The methodology information used and results of the risk assessment and economic impact assessment are available in this publication along with recommendations for prevention and control of ASFV introduction and spread in the region In addition the publication compiles information collected from 35 countries territories in the Americas through a questionnaire and presents evidence on the complex swine pork value chains in the region retrieved from various sources

Vaccines: The Biggest Medical Fraud in History Trung Nguyen, Eleanor McBean, Sue Martson, Ida Honorof, 2021-10-23

NEW COVID 19 CHAPTER Polio is NOT even contagious or infectious never proven to be There is NO proof Polio is caused by a virus There is NO evidence that anyone caught polio from another person in the family There is NO evidence that any nurse or doctor caught polio from a patient Sheri Nakken RN MA Listed below are public health statistics U S Public Health Reports from the four states which adopted compulsory vaccination and the figures from Los Angeles California similar results in other states available from books listed at the back of this booklet

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in 1966 that fewer people were dying from the disease than from vaccination *Swine Flu* Dr. Sarah K. Tasian, 2011-01-15

Describes the H1N1 influenza or swine flu epidemic of 2009 including its reception in the public eye and the practical and ethical issues of the virus's vaccine and discusses the future of the influenza virus **Environmental Health Hazards and Social Justice** Florence Margai, 2013-10-18 This book provides geographic perspectives and approaches for use in assessing the distribution of environmental health hazards and disease outcomes among disadvantaged population groups Estimates suggest that about 40 per cent of the global burden of disease is attributable to exposures to biological and chemical pathogens in the physical environment And with today's rapid rate of globalization and these hazardous health effects are likely to increase with low income and underrepresented communities facing even greater risks In many places around the world marginalized communities unwillingly serve as hosts of noxious facilities such as chemical industrial plants extractive facilities oil and mining and other destructive land use activities Others are being used as illegal dumping grounds for hazardous materials and electronic wastes resulting in air soil and groundwater contamination The book informs readers about the geography and emergent health risks that accompany the location of these hazards with emphasis on vulnerable population groups The approach is applications oriented illustrating the use of health data and geographic approaches to uncover the root causes contextual factors and processes that produce contaminated environments Case studies are drawn from the author's research in the United States and Africa along with a literature review of related studies completed in Europe Asia and South America This comparative approach allows readers to better understand the manifestation of environmental hazards and inequities at different spatial scales with localized disparities evident in both developed and developing countries **Coronavirus Disease (COVID-19): Psychological Reactions to the Pandemic** Joanna Sokolowska, Peter Ayton, Eduard Brandstätter, 2021-10-14 Emerging Infectious Diseases, 2016-07 A risk assessment for the introduction of African swine fever into the Federated States of Micronesia Subharat, S., Hee Han, J., Cogger, N., 2022-08-06 This report describes a risk assessment mission in the Federated States of Micronesia undertaken by the EpiCentre School of Veterinary Sciences Massey University and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations FAO under FAO Technical Cooperation Programme TCP SAP 3801 The overall aim was to evaluate the risk of introducing the African swine fever virus ASFV into the Federated States of Micronesia and use the findings to propose recommendations that enable professionals communities and key stakeholders to implement prevention and mitigation measures to reduce the impacts of African swine fever ASF incursion ASF is a highly contagious viral disease of domestic and wild pigs It has emerged from Africa spreading to eastern Europe China and Southeast Asia Due to ASF outbreaks in Asia and Papua New Guinea Pacific Islands countries now prioritise preventing the introduction of ASF A risk assessment of ASFV introduction is necessary for deciding which preventive actions would be most effective The assessment of risk was conducted using the OIE import risk analysis framework The most likely pathway for introducing ASFV into the Federated States of Micronesia was

importing unauthorised pork products that international arrival passengers may bring in via airport or seaport Should infected products enter the Federated States of Micronesia there is a distinct pathway for exposure because pigs are routinely fed food scraps swill from households The likelihood of transmission of ASFV to other susceptible pigs was considered extremely high due to the lack of farm biosecurity and the presence of feral pigs The assessment method was a systematic qualitative import risk analysis of ASFV introduction to the Federated States of Micronesia Results provide information about high risk areas for ASF introduction exposure and spread in FSM They also identify gaps in control and prevention measures The following steps are being proposed to minimise the likelihood of entry and exposure and the consequence of ASFV introduction

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Infectious Disease Epidemiology ,2005 *Swine Influenza* Jürgen A. Richt,Richard J. Webby,2014-07-08 From the first detailed clinical description of the disease in the Midwestern United States in 1918 to the isolation of the causative agent the first of any influenza virus in 1930 to its role in the genesis of the 2009 human pandemic swine have played a central role in the ecology of influenza Although not considered the major natural reservoir for influenza A viruses swine are host to a limited but dynamic assortment of viruses A number of subtypes of influenza A viruses of human and avian origin including H1 H2 H3 H4 H5 H7 and H9 have been

isolated from global swine populations Most of these isolations have however been limited in number and it is only H1 and H3 influenza viruses that are known to have formed stable lineages in swine In this respect swine influenza viruses SIV are similar to their counterparts in humans where H1 and H3 viruses have also been maintained The nature of these H1 and H3 viruses differ between the two host populations however and as discussed throughout this book are even different in swine populations in different geographic regions of the world due to multiple introductions of avian and human influenza viruses

Public Health Reports ,1981 **Physical and Biological Hazards of the Workplace** Gregg M. Stave,Peter H. Wald,2016-11-30 Completely updated version this classic reference covers both physical hazards and biological agents Provides updated information on protecting workers from proven and possible health risks from manual material handling extremes of temperature and pressure ionizing and non ionizing magnetic fields radiation shiftwork and more Details major changes in our understanding of biological hazards including Ebola Chikungunya Zika HIV Hepatitis C Lyme disease MERS CoV TB and much more All infectious diseases have been updated from an occupational health perspective Includes practical guidance on to how to set up medical surveillance for hazards and suggests preventive measures that can be used to reduce occupational diseases Influenza A Virus: Advances in Research and Treatment: 2011 Edition ,2012-01-09 Influenza A Virus Advances in Research and Treatment 2011 Edition is a ScholarlyEditions eBook that delivers timely authoritative and comprehensive information about Influenza A Virus The editors have built Influenza A Virus Advances in Research and Treatment 2011 Edition on the vast information databases of ScholarlyNews You can expect the information about Influenza A Virus in this eBook to be deeper than what you can access anywhere else as well as consistently reliable authoritative informed and relevant The content of Influenza A Virus Advances in Research and Treatment 2011 Edition has been produced by the world s leading scientists engineers analysts research institutions and companies All of the content is from peer reviewed sources and all of it is written assembled and edited by the editors at ScholarlyEditions and available exclusively from us You now have a source you can cite with authority confidence and credibility More information is available at <http://www.ScholarlyEditions.com> *Sources of Transmission of Swine Flu* Paul Garcia,2015-01-07 At the recent times with the prevalence of fatal new diseases like swine flu It has been quite popular for the past few decades with a series of researches and experiments being conducted on it As these ailments are at their peak and spreading quite easily and speedily it is important to keep track of their evident symptoms and signs that can be created in any person or animal species who has unknowingly or accidentally countered it Read this book to know more about Swine flu *Instant Insights: Viral diseases affecting pigs* Prof Alejandro Ramirez,Prof Joaquim Segalés,Professor Raymond (Bob) Rowland,Carla Correia-Gomes,2022-11-22 This collection features four peer reviewed reviews on viral diseases affecting pigs The first chapter summarises recent research on the causes and epidemiology of major bacteria viruses and parasites found in pig production focussing on those with a particular impact on safety and global production such as African swine fever Porcine

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