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## What is CDC Science Clips?

CDC Science Clips is a collaboration between the CDC Public Health Library and Information Center (PHLIC) and CDC's Office of the Associate Director for Science.

### CDC Science Clips:

- Is a weekly online bibliographic digest featuring scientific articles and publications that are shared with the public health community each week to enhance awareness of emerging scientific knowledge;
- Is available to CDC staff as well as state and local health departments, academic institutions, and the interested public;
- Allows patrons to subscribe to specific topic(s) or all topics; and
- Contains links to downloads of the full text of open access articles when they are available.

### The weekly digest has four components:

- **Top ten articles of the week** - Selected weekly by a senior CDC scientist from the standard sections listed below.
- **CDC-authored publications** - Articles published in the past 6-8 weeks authored by CDC or ATSDR staff.
- **Key scientific articles in featured topic areas** - Influential articles selected on a rotating basis by CDC subject matter experts and coordinated with CDC Vital Signs or Public Health Grand Rounds.
- **Public health articles noted in the media** - Articles about important public health topics that have been mentioned in the press.

### How can I use CDC Science Clips?

Recent articles and publications are provided in a “**one-stop-shop**” format, providing quick access to key scientific findings.

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