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Proposed Project: Select Agent Distribution Activity (OMB No. 0920-0591)—Extension—National Center for Infectious Diseases (NCID), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The National Center for Infectious Diseases (NCID) is requesting a three year extension to continue data collection under the Select Agent Distribution Activity. The purpose of this project is to provide a systematic

and consistent mechanism to review requests that come to CDC for Select Agents. In light of current Bioterrorism concerns and the significant NIH grant monies being directed toward Select Agent research, NCID anticipates the receipt of hundreds of requests for Select Agents. Applicants will be expected to complete an application form in which they will identify themselves and their institution, provide a CV or biographical sketch, a summary of their research proposal, and sign indemnification and material transfer agreement statements. A user fee will be collected to recover costs for materials, handling and shipping (except for public health laboratories.) The cost to the respondent will vary based on which agent is requested.

Respondents	Number of respondents	Number of responses per respondent	Average burden per response (in hours)	Total burden (in hours)
Researcher	900	1	30/60	450

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Proposed Project: Assessment of Educational Materials and Website—New—National Center for Infectious Diseases (NCID), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The CDC's Division of Healthcare Quality Promotion (DHQP) develops and disseminates educational products and materials to assist healthcare personnel in preventing infections, antimicrobial resistance, and other adverse events to protect the public health. These educational materials/products include slides sets with discussion points, brochures, posters, video-conferences, and workbooks that may be distributed by mail, electronic mail, or the Internet.

Evaluation of public health activities is essential to fulfill CDC's operating principles for guiding public health practices. DHQP plans to assess (1) the usefulness and usability of its educational materials/products; (2) the

usefulness and usability of its Web site; and (3) the impact of educational materials/products in the healthcare personnel knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs regarding preventing infections, antimicrobial resistance, and other adverse events. Results will be used to improve the quality and usability of DHQP educational materials and the accessibility of the DHQP web information.

Five to 25 questions pertinent to the evaluation of a specific educational material/product format or DHQP Web site will be selected from an OMB approved list of questions. Questions to assess the knowledge, attitudes and beliefs of healthcare personnel will be used before and after the training sessions with specific educational materials/products. Most responses will be obtained via the DHQP Web site without personal identifiers; however, some will be on printed forms. Questions can also be sent by electronic mail or mail. Responses will be voluntary and no personal identifiers will be collected.

These assessments will enable DHQP to develop educational materials/products to suit the needs of the constituents. Data will be collected using the Internet or printed forms. There will be no costs to the respondents.

Title	Number of respondents	Number of responses/respondent	Average burden/response (in hours)	Total burden (in hours)
Assessment of educational materials	3,125	1	10/60	521
Assessment of website	26,750	1	10/60	4,458
Assessment of knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs	1,000	1	15/60	250
Total				5,229

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Proposed Project: Youth Media Campaign Awareness and Reaction Tracking, (OMB No. 0920-0582)—Extension—National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion (NCCDPHP), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

In FY 2001, Congress established the Youth Media Campaign at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Specifically, the House Appropriations Language said: *The Committee believes that, if we are to have a positive impact on the future health of the American population, we must change the behaviors of our children and young adults by reaching them with important health messages.* CDC, working in collaboration with federal partners, is coordinating an effort to plan, implement, and evaluate a campaign designed to clearly communicate messages that will help kids develop habits that foster good health over a lifetime. The campaign is based on principles that have been shown to enhance success, including: designing messages based on research; testing messages with the intended audiences; involving young people in all aspects of campaign planning and implementation; enlisting the involvement and support of parents and other influencers; tracking the campaign's effectiveness and revising Campaign messages and strategies as needed.

In accordance with the original OMB approval (OMB NO.: 0920-0582; March 10, 2003), this extension will continue to expand and enhance the ongoing monitoring of the campaign's penetration with the target audience. For the campaign to be successful, campaign planners must have mechanisms to determine the targets' awareness of, and reaction to, the campaign brand and messages as the

campaign evolves. Campaign planners also need to identify which messages are likely to have the greatest impact on attitudes and desired behaviors.

The awareness and reaction tracking study (YMC Tracking Survey) has facilitated campaign planners' ability to continually assess and improve the effectiveness of the targeted communication and other marketing variables throughout the evolution of the campaign. It enables staff to determine which media channels are most-effective to optimize communication variables such as weight levels, frequency and reach components, programming formats, etc. that will have the greatest effect upon communicating the desired message to the target audiences. Implementation of the survey has provided for efficient collection of campaign awareness and understanding levels on a continual basis.

The campaign uses a tracking methodology at specific time points using age-targeted samples. Tracking methods may include, but are not limited to telephone surveys, telephone or in-person focus groups, web-based surveys, or intercept interviews with tweens, parents, other teen influencers and adult influencers nationally and in specified cities.

As planned, the marketing efforts have been implemented in selected cities; the campaign planners also want to continue to evaluate which strategies are most effective in which locals.

Continuous tracking of awareness of the brand and the advertising messages are standard tools in advertising and marketing. The commitment of resources to the campaign's marketing efforts mandates that campaign planners be able to respond quickly to changes needed in message execution or delivery as is standard practice in the advertising industry. There is no cost to respondents.