



THE LATEST FACTS ABOUT INFLUENZA

Every year in the United States, on average 5% to 20% of the population gets the flu, more than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu complications, and about 36,000 people die from flu-related causes.¹ In Canada, influenza results in an average of 20,000 hospitalizations and 4,000 deaths each year². Some people, such as older people, young children, and people with certain health conditions, are at high risk for serious flu complications.

An influenza pandemic can occur when a new influenza virus subtype emerges and spreads easily among human beings. Pandemics have been observed for several hundred years. The best documented pandemics occurred during the 20th century: in 1918 (Spanish flu); 1957 (Asian flu) and; 1968 (Hong Kong flu).

A new pandemic is considered inevitable but nobody can predict when and where it will emerge, who it will affect or

how severe it will be. The consequences of the next pandemic may be large numbers of cases and deaths globally, as well as disruption of societies and economies (due to staff absenteeism and disruption of trade within and between countries)³.

Flu viruses mutate constantly, producing new strains from year to year. The current flu vaccines are ineffective against any new types of flu as they do not provide protection against the latest flu strains. By the time the flu strain is obtained and manufactured, the particular virus may have mutated and new flu strains may have emerged, making the previous year's vaccines ineffective.

1 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Website (www.cdc.gov), April 2009

2 Public Health Agency of Canada Website (www.plublichealth.gc.ca), April 2009

3 World Health Organization Website (<http://www.euro.who.int>), April 2009

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Immune Booster Program

The Immune Booster Program contains products that can be taken throughout the influenza season and taken along with other homeopathic remedies, vitamins, minerals, and other supplement formulas, as well as with prescriptions and over-the-counter medications. As with any intervention, the dosage may need to be adjusted for those with chronic conditions, very sensitive individuals and those taking multiple medications. Practitioners are solely responsible for the care and treatment provided to their own patients. This information is for professional use only and is not meant to diagnose, treat, cure, prevent any disease or replace traditional treatment, and has not been evaluated by the FDA or Health Canada.

MUCOCOCCINUM: Take one tablet per week preventatively. To be taken ten minutes away from food and other medications. Remove tablet from blister pack by pushing it through the back. Place tablet directly into the mouth and let it dissolve sublingually. Do not swallow tablet.

MERCURIUS SOLUBILIS 30K: Take five granules three times per week. To be taken ten minutes away from food and other medications. To count granules, invert tube, twist cap and listen for the correct amount to drop into the cap. With the tube inverted, pull cap away. In case of excess, put cap back on and reverse tube, then twist cap until the excess is back in it. Place granules directly into the mouth, and allow for dissolution under the tongue.

C1000: Take one tablet daily with meals for eight weeks. For better absorption and utilisation, it is always recommended that vitamins and minerals are taken with food – either during or immediately after meals.

GAMMADYN CU: Take one ampoule every morning for one month. To be taken ten minutes away from food and other medications. Twist open ampoule, place contents directly into the mouth, hold for one minute and swallow. Or, if preferred, empty contents into a small glass and add a teaspoon of spring water.

GAMMADYN CU-AU-AG: Take one tablet three times per week for six weeks. To be taken ten minutes away from food and other medications. Remove tablet from blister pack by pushing it through the back. Place tablet directly into the mouth and let it dissolve sublingually. Do not swallow tablet.

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