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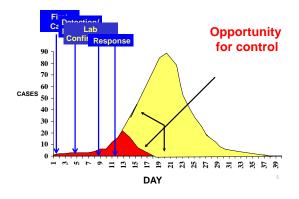
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The importance of notification

Outbreak Detection and Response

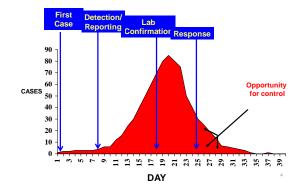


Learning Objectives

At the end of this lecture student should be able to,

- understand the,
 - importance of notification
 - legal provisions for notification.
- describe the process of notification.
- discuss the uses of notification.
- brief the process of surveillance.

Outbreak Detection and Response



SURVEILLANCE

The continuous process of,

- systematic collection,
- orderly consolidation and
- evaluation of data with
- prompt dissemination of the results

to those who need to know, particularly those who are in a position to take action

Types of surveillance

Based on effort

Active surveillance

Based on place

Passive surveillance

Case based surveillance

Hospital based surveillance

Based on detail

Community based surveillance

Laboratory based surveillance

Routine surveillance Sentinel surveillance

Special surveillance

The legal provisions for notification

The quarantine and prevention of diseases ordinance of 1897

Every Medical Practitioner or person professing to,

- treat diseases
- or attends on any person suffering from
- any disease set out in column I
- shall notify forthwith
- to the proper authority set out in column II.

The quarantine and prevention of diseases ordinance of 1897 (Contd....)

Any person who contravenes this regulation without

lawful authority or excuse shall be guilty of an offence

under the Quarantine and Prevention of Diseases

Ordinance and such person shall be prosecuted in

Magistrate Court under Section 4 of the Ordinance

List of notifiable diseases in Sri Lanka

(Approved by the Advisory Committee on Communicable Diseases on $11^{\rm th}$ February 2005)

Group A

Column I	Column II	Column III
Disease	Proper Authority	Mode of Notification
Cholera	Director General of Health Services (DGHS)	By telephone or
Plague	Deputy Director General	fax or telegram or
Yellow Fever	(Public Health Services),	and in
	Epidemiologist,	Notification form I
	Regional Epidemiologist (RE),	(H-544)
	Medical Officer of Health (MOH),	

Group B

Proper Authority – Medical Officer of Health (MOH)

Mode of Notification - By notification in form I (H-544)

Group B Diseases

Acute Poliomyelitis/ Acute Flaccid Paralysis

Chicken pox

Dengue Fever/ Dengue Hemorrhagic Fever

Diphtheria

Dysentery

(Contd....)

Group B Diseases (Contd....)

Encephalitis Malaria

Enteric Fever Measles

Food poisoning Meningitis

Human Rabies Mumps

Leptospirosis (Contd.....)

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Group B Diseases (contd.....)

Rubella/ Congenital Rubella Syndrome

Simple Continued Fever of 7 days or more

Tetanus/Neonatal Tetanus

Typhus Fever

Viral Hepatitis

Whooping Cough

(Contd.....)

Group B Diseases (Contd.....)

Sever Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS)/ Suspected for SARS

Proper Authority	Mode of Notification
Director General of Health Services,	By telephone or
DDGHS (Public Health Services),	fax or
Director/Quarantine,	telegram or
Air Port Health Officer,	and in
Port Health Officer,	Notification form I (H-544)
Epidemiologist,	
Regional Epidemiologist (RE),	
Medical Officer of Health (MOH)	
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Group B Diseases (Contd.....)

Tuberculosis

Proper Authority

Director/National Programme for Tuberculosis Control and Chest Diseases (NPTCCD)

Mode of Notification

By notification in form II (H- 816)

Note – Clerkship would be an opportunity to learn the notification process of TB.

The process of notification

At the hospital

Patient

Notification Card

Ward Notification Register

Institutional notification Register

The process of notification (Contd) MOH office – Notification register PHI office Infectious Diseases Register Communicable Disease Report - Part 1 MOH Office Infectious Diseases Register Communicable Disease Report - Part 11 Weekly Return of Communicable Diseases (WRCD)

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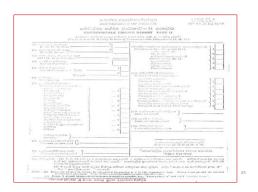
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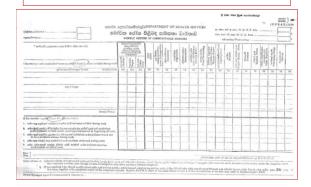
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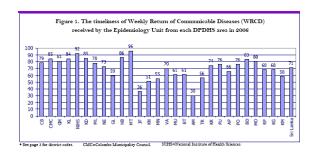


Activities to be carried out by

- the PHI
- МОН

Uses of Notification data

- PHI
- МОН
- National level



Reason for under Reporting

Lack of the knowledge of the requirement
Unaware of responsibility to report
Assume that someone else will report
Unaware of which diseases to report
Unaware of how/whom to report.

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