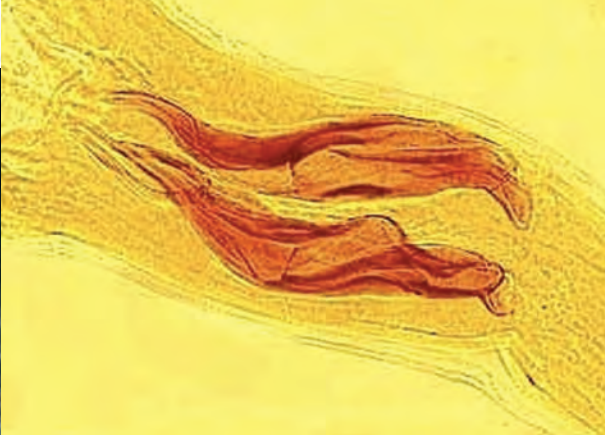
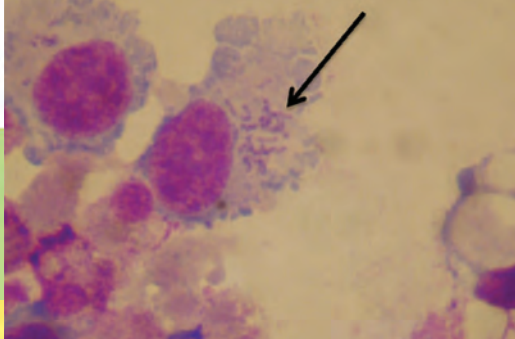
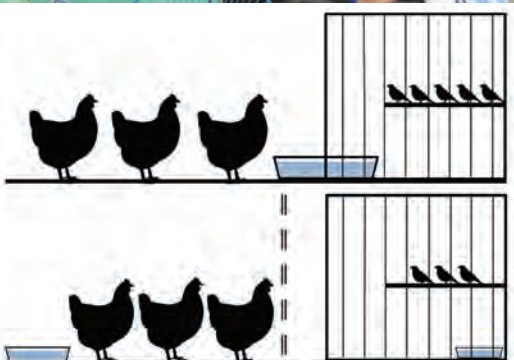
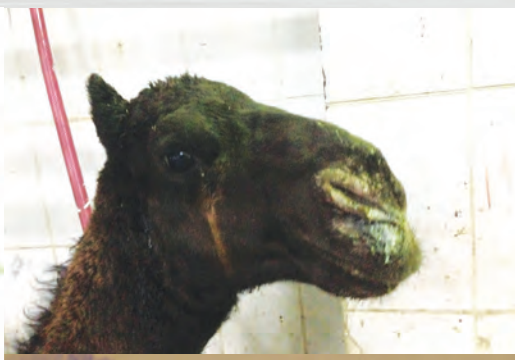
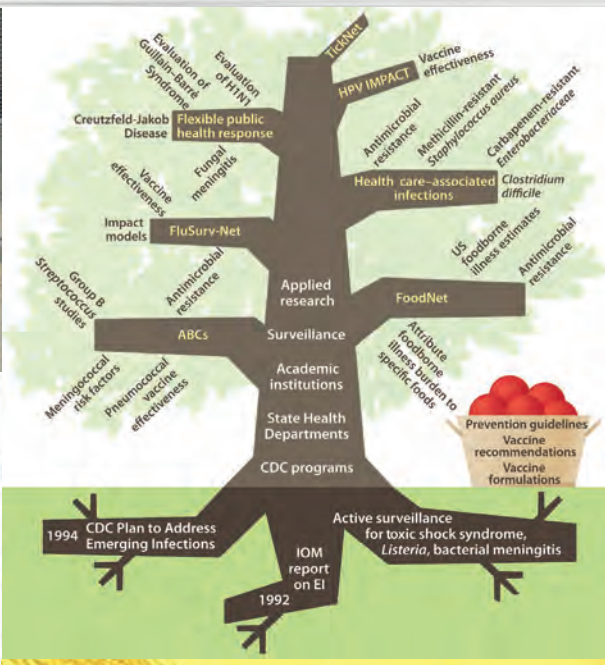
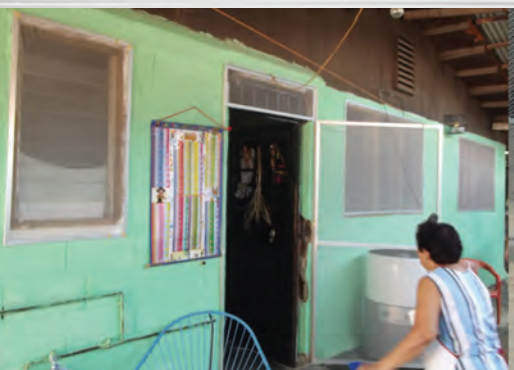
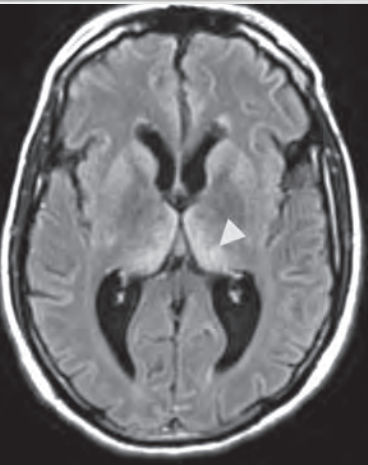


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2015 Year in Review



A Word from the Editor-in-Chief

The *Emerging Infectious Diseases* (EID) journal marked its 21st year of publication in 2015. Established in 1995, EID has steadfastly promoted the recognition of new and reemerging infectious diseases around the world and published thousands of peer-reviewed articles that discuss factors involved in disease emergence, prevention, and eradication.

EID communicates timely and relevant public health information from the field so that prevention and control measures can be implemented without delay. We are proud that EID continues to be one of the few open access, peer-reviewed journals available both online and in print with no charge to authors or reviewers.

This document, *Emerging Infectious Diseases: 2015 Year in Review*, provides an overview of EID's key achievements during the year. A few key metrics demonstrate how well the journal reaches its core audiences:

- EID's 2015 ISI (institute for Scientific Information) impact factor of 6.75 ranked it third among the nearly 80 infectious disease journals that ISI tracks and first among open-access journals.
- EID received 2,120 submissions during 2015, topping its previous high of 2,070 for 2010.
- The journal's online page views continue to climb, totaling nearly 4 million for 2015.
- EID engages a wide audience on many platforms including podcasts, CME quizzes, and Twitter.

If you have ideas or feedback about this document or about the journal, please let us know at eideditor@cdc.gov.

Sincerely,
D. Peter Drotman
Editor-in Chief, *Emerging Infectious Diseases*

2015 Reviewers

Emerging Infectious Diseases thanks its reviewers for their support through thoughtful, thorough, and timely reviews in 2015.

See the list of 1,532 reviewers at
<http://wwwnc.cdc.gov/eid/page/reviewers>

If you are interested in becoming a reviewer, send a CV and list of key words to the journal at eideditor@cdc.gov

Metrics

2014

Total print subscriptions: 3,593
Total online recipients: 148,574
EID Table of contents: 81,707

Circulation



2015

Total print subscriptions: 4,333
Total online recipients: 150,755
EID Table of contents: 87,294

Page Views

EID website: 3,938,573
Podcasts: 2,275,318



Submissions and Acceptance

EID receives over 2,000 manuscripts annually, with an acceptance rate of 25%
EID received 2,120 manuscripts in 2015, an all-time high



CME Quizzes

Total number of completed CME quizzes for 2015: 29,075



Full Text Content

Full text content is available in PubMed Central, CrossRef, and LinkOut

PubMed

Total citations for 2015: 81,883



EID

Twitter

1,510 followers with
576 followers added in 2015



Google Scholar h-Index

Epidemiology:

3rd of top 20 publications
2nd among open-access journals

Communicable Diseases:

9th among top 20 publications
1st among open-access journals



2014 Impact Factor (Journal Citation Reports, 2015)

2014 Impact Factor: 6.75

Ranked 3rd out of 80 infectious disease journals and 1st among open-access infectious disease journals



2015 Achievements

20-Year Timeline

EID's celebrated its 20-year anniversary throughout 2015, creating an online timeline that captures the highlights of the last 20 years. The timeline has 21 milestones, each with a story and links to EID information, including historical documents, photos, and podcasts.



ICEID



EID collaborated with staff from NCEZID and from the Office of Infectious Diseases to publish online the [480-page International Conference on Emerging Infectious Diseases 2015](#) Poster and Oral Presentation Abstracts.

Peter Drotman, EID Editor-in Chief, and Larry Madoff, Editor of ProMed, convened the panel discussion "Global Tour of EIDs" at ICEID, which also featured EID Associate Editors Paul Effler, David Freedman, and Nina Marano, and Ines Steffens, Editor-in-Chief of *Eurosurveillance*.

EID staff worked with NCEZID's communications office to coordinate social media messaging from the conference and operated a booth at the conference, allowing staff to interact with attendees, share print copies of EID, and sign up subscribers.

EIP 20-year Anniversary

EID worked with guest associate editors Ruth Lynfield and William Schaffner to publish an Emerging Infections Program theme issue, which included 22 peer-reviewed articles on the 20th anniversary of this important CDC program. Journal staff also coordinated printing and delivery of print copies for CDC's 10 EIP partners, additional CDC staff, and others affiliated with the Emerging Infections Program.



Podcasts



EID added 14 new podcasts to its growing collection of more than 120 podcasts. EID [podcasts](#) had more than 2 million views in 2015.

Spotlight Collections

EID created [Spotlight web pages](#) for Zika, Ebola, MERS, pneumonia, rabies, and HIV/AIDS that make it easier for readers to find focused content by including all of the EID articles and podcasts on those topics in one place.



2015 Achievements

World Health Days



EID highlighted 8 [World Health Days](#) in 2015. These include TB, immunization, malaria, hepatitis, HIV/AIDS and World Health Day, pneumonia, and rabies. World Health Days pages highlight articles and podcasts on these globally important topics.

New EID Shortcut Icon

Because more people are accessing EID's content by way of mobile platforms, we added instructions on the EID website for how to bookmark the site and place an icon on your device's desktop for quick access to the journal.



Altmetric



EID articles are now tracked by way of Altmetric, which differs from citation-based metrics, such as impact factor and Google Scholar. It instead includes citations and mentions in policy documents, on sites such as Wikipedia, discussions on research blogs, mentions in media coverage, bookmarks on Mendeley, and mentions on Twitter and Facebook. Click on the colorful badges in the right margin of the article to see data. Badges only show for articles with a score of 3 or higher.

Award

EID was presented with the Director's Recognition Award for the third quarter of 2015 by the National Center for Emerging and Zoonotic Infectious Diseases. The journal staff was recognized for exemplary team performance publishing a special EID issue to coincide with the 20th anniversary of CDC's Emerging Infections Program and successful collaborative activities for the International Conference on Emerging Infectious Diseases.



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20-Year Timeline



EID: The leader in open-access infectious disease journals for 20 years

<p>History Was Made The first issue of the Emerging Infectious Diseases journal launched in February of 1995 – 20 years ago next month. Click here to see the CDC/NCID Focus announcement of this now historic event.</p>  <p>More</p>	<p>We've come a long way in 20 years. Click here to check out the complicated "state of the art" instructions to access the online version of the EID journal. These instructions first appeared in the January of 1995 of CDC/NCID Focus.</p>  <p>More</p>	<p>The first issue of the Emerging Infectious Diseases journal was released in February 1995 – March. The journal remained a quarterly until 1999, at which time it expanded to a bimonthly publication.</p>  <p>More...</p>
<p>Emerging Infections: Microbial Threats to Health in the United States In the early 1990s, Joshua Lederberg was a champion and advocate for emerging infectious diseases. He strongly believed that a need existed for a vigorous CDC response. With this goal in mind, he met with leadership at CDC and co-chaired one of the first meetings in the early 1990s to strategize on how to meet these needs.</p>  <p>More...</p>	<p>EID: Celebrating 20 Years of Publication This February marks the 20th anniversary of the first issue of Emerging Infectious Diseases (EID). The mission of the monthly print and online, open access, peer-reviewed CDC journal has remained the same over the past two decades.</p>  <p>More...</p>	<p>Dr. D. Peter Drotman, editor-in-chief of the Emerging Infectious Diseases journal is talking with Dr. James Hughes, professor of medicine and public health at Emory University. Dr. Hughes was, for many years, the director of the National Center for Infectious Diseases at CDC. They discuss the 20-year history of the EID journal in this podcast.</p>   <p>More</p>
<p>Color Has Arrived Color and a graphic image were added to EID journal covers after two years of publication. Previous covers were merely grey and white table of contents. Founding EID managing editor, Polyzeni Potter, said "I knew that we had to do better with the cover of the journal—make it more attractive and interesting so that readers would recognize it and pick it up!"</p>  <p>More</p>	<p>This October 1999 article is the most cited article in the history of EID.</p>  <p>More...</p>	<p>Etymologia—a new EID section added in 2005 Etymology is concerned with the origin of words, how they've evolved over time, and changed in form and meaning as they were translated from one language to another.</p>  <p>More</p>
<p>March, 1998, CDC partners with the Council of State and Territorial Epidemiologists, the American Society for Microbiology, and the National Foundation for CDC along with 62 other cosponsors, to convene the inaugural International Conference on Emerging and Infectious Diseases.</p>  <p>More</p>	<p>In 1995, volume 1, issue number 3, the EID journal published a commentary by Anthony Sanchez, Thomas Kozisek, Pierre Rollin, Clarence Peters, Stuart Nichol, Ali Khan, and Brian Mahy on the Reemergence of Ebola Virus in Africa. Since then the journal has published more than 35 more articles and 2 podcasts.</p>  <p>More</p>	<p>2015 is the 20th anniversary of CDC's Emerging Infections Program (EIP) as well as the 20-year anniversary of the Emerging Infectious Diseases journal.</p>  <p>More</p>
<p>Emerging Infectious Diseases journal 2015 Impact Factor is 6.75 It's ranked 3rd out of 78 infectious disease journals.</p>  <p>More</p>	<p>Dr. David Morens and Dr. Jeffery Taubenberger remind us of the importance of the historic January 2006 Influenza issue and its relevance in 2015.</p>  <p>More</p>	<p>Beginning with the development of podcasts in 2007, EID expanded its content diversity as well as its delivery reach.</p>  <p>More</p>
<p>The monthly publication of the Emerging Infectious Diseases journal articles would not be possible without the dedicated volunteer participation of our extensive cadre of peer reviewers.</p>  <p>More</p>	<p>In November 2004, Emerging Infectious Diseases published a ground-breaking special issue on The International Conference on Women and Infectious Diseases.</p>  <p>More</p>	<p>Emerging Infectious Diseases' December issue traditionally carries a theme of Zoonoses. December 2004 ushered in the first of these EID zoonoses-themed issues.</p>  <p>More</p>
<p>EID Exhibited "We were so proud [of the journal]," says Polyzeni Potter, retired founding managing editor of EID. We met with the director of printing services, who listened to us patiently; then, with a dramatic gesture, took our sample issue and threw it in the wastebasket.</p>  <p>More</p>	<p>http://go.usa.gov/cp7SF</p>	

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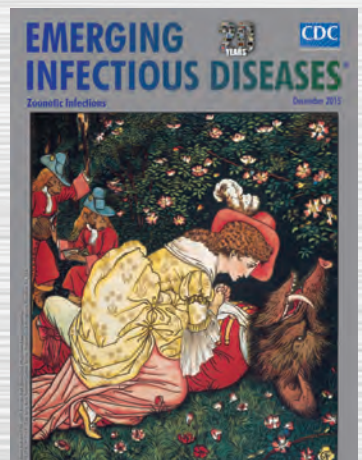
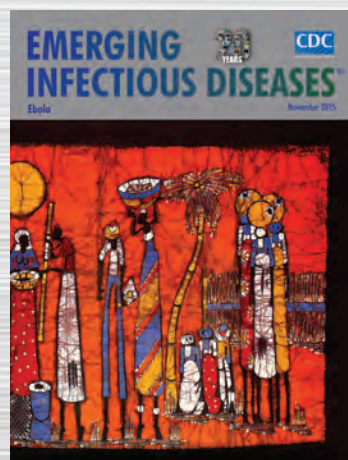
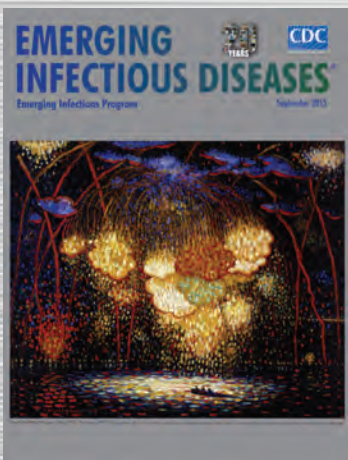
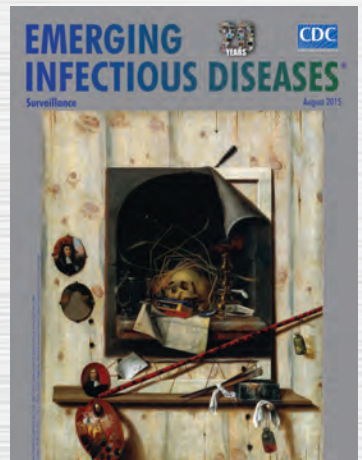
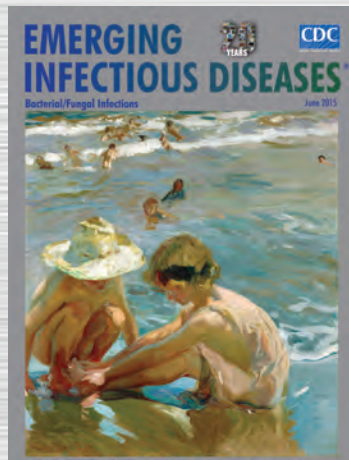
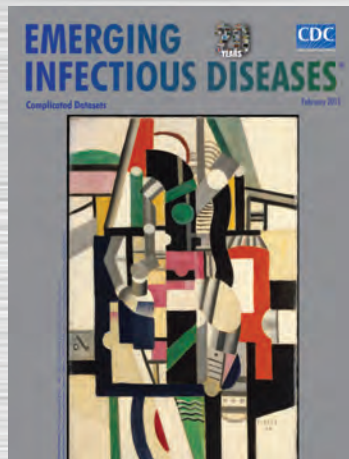
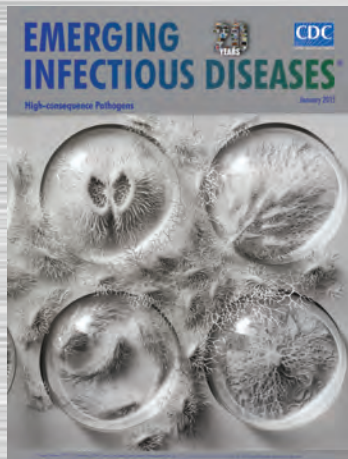
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