**Novel Coronavirus** (2019-nCoV)
The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is closely monitoring an outbreak caused by a novel (new) coronavirus first identified in Wuhan, Hubei Province, China. Chinese authorities identified the new coronavirus, which has resulted in close to 300 confirmed cases in China, including cases outside Wuhan, with additional cases being identified in a growing number of countries internationally. Exported human infections with the novel coronavirus have been confirmed in Thailand, Japan, and the Republic of Korea. The United States announced their first infection with 2019-nCoV detected in a traveler returning from Wuhan. Severe illness, including illness resulting in four deaths, has been reported in China, other patients have had milder illness. Currently, testing for this virus must take place at CDC, but in the coming days and weeks, CDC will share these tests with domestic and international partners through the agency’s Emergency Use Authorization.

Coronaviruses are a large family of viruses, some causing illness in people and others that circulate among animals, including camels, cats and bats. Rarely, animal coronaviruses can evolve and infect people and then spread between people such as has been seen with MERS and SARS.

**Flu B still Common!**
Flu B remains heavily predominant.
Among Influenza A strains typed, H1 2009 is predominant.
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This week influenza B, influenza A, and respiratory syncytial virus predominate, followed by rhino/enterovirus.

**Influenza** reached 47% of all patients tested in Geisinger hospitals and GRL clinics; it is the first time that treatable viruses approached the number of untreatable viruses this season.