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Name

Period

Date

Lesson

Lesson focus

Public health debate

Key words and questions

Prepared details and student notes

Essential question
What is today's target?

Argue whether individual freedom or community protection should take priority during an outbreak response. Big idea: Effective outbreak control requires balancing individual rights against community health data.

My notes, examples, and questions

Key words
What vocabulary unlocks the lesson?

- incidence
- prevalence
- morbidity
- mortality
- contact tracing

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Must-know ideas
What should I understand by the end?

- Incidence measures new cases in a period; prevalence measures all active cases at a point in time.
- Control measures restrict behavior and require ethical as well as epidemiological justification.
- Evidence-based arguments in public health debates reference case counts and transmission data.

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Process notes
What happens during class?

- 0-5 min: Warm-up: name one outbreak control measure you've seen or heard about
- 5-20 min: Read scenario; choose liberty or protection; list two data-grounded reasons
- 20-40 min: Small-group debate tracking which claims cite incidence or prevalence numbers
- 40-55 min: Full-class debrief: which argument was hardest to counter and why?
- 55-70 min: Reflection: where would you personally draw the line in a real outbreak?
- 70-80 min: Exit ticket: one sentence citing outbreak data to support your position

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Steps and evidence
What do I do and turn in?

- Read the outbreak scenario and the proposed control measure.
- Choose a side: individual liberty or collective protection.
- List two reasons your side better serves public health.
- Debate in your group, tracking how incidence and prevalence data are used.
- Reflect on where you would draw the line in a real outbreak.

Evidence: Exit ticket - One sentence citing outbreak data (incidence or prevalence) to support your liberty or protection position.

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Checks for understanding
How do I know I got it?

- You defended a position on liberty versus collective protection.
- You connected your argument to outbreak data.

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Lab or safety notes
What must I handle carefully?

Supplies:

- Computer with spreadsheet software
- Provided outbreak dataset
- Line-list template
- Calculator
- Design notebook
- Printed case summary sheets

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Summary

Today's lesson focused on Public health debate. The main target was: Argue whether individual freedom or community protection should take priority during an outbreak response. The evidence of learning is Exit ticket: One sentence citing outbreak data (incidence or prevalence) to support your liberty or protection position.. In my own words, the most important idea from today is:

My summary

My final question or connection