INTRODUCTION

Human outbreaks of St. Louis encephalitis (SLE) have occurred sporadically in New Jersey since 1976. The introduction of mosquito vectors into the state was accompanied by an increase in the number of SLE cases. The first cases of human SLE in New Jersey were reported in 1976, and the number of cases increased rapidly over the following years. The disease has been reported in various parts of the state, and the outbreaks have been associated with warmer temperatures and increased rainfall. The disease is transmitted by Culex pipiens, a common house mosquito that is present in the state. The disease is a significant public health problem in New Jersey, and efforts are ongoing to control the mosquito population and reduce the risk of transmission. The disease is treatable with antiviral medications, and efforts are ongoing to develop vaccines and other interventions to prevent the disease.
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Materials and Methods

Preliminary observations were performed under a dissecting scope. The presence of an infestation of C. p. phlebotomus was confirmed by the examination of the blood meal. The results were consistent with previous observations made in the area. The presence of an infestation of C. p. phlebotomus was confirmed by the examination of the blood meal. The results were consistent with previous observations made in the area.
RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

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For overwintering vims, 
mosquitoes emerge from the water. These adults then 
lay eggs in standing water, which hatches into larvae. 
These larvae develop into pupae, which then emerge 
as adult mosquitoes. 

The process continues in a cycle, with each generation 
producing more offspring. This cycle can be 
detected by monitoring mosquito populations over 
time. By examining trends in mosquito populations, 
public health officials can determine the 
impact of specific interventions and adjust 
their strategies accordingly.