Overview of CDC Services and Resources for the Field

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August 27, 2019
CDC Program Levels – FY 2011-2020 PB

Dollars in millions

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## CDC Budget Structure (It’s Complicated)

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Dollar amounts are in millions

A Bold Promise to the Nation

CDC Strategic Framework & Priorities

Secure Global Health & Domestic Preparedness
Eliminate Diseases
End Epidemics

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Pandemics, Bioterrorism, Vector-borne diseases
HIV/AIDS, Vaccine-preventable diseases, Hepatitis C
Opioids, Influenza, Antimicrobial resistance, Diabetes

Not inclusive of all CDC’s vital, complex work.
CDC’s Annual Budget Request

- Statement of priorities, strategies, and resource needs for upcoming year
- Justifies resources: How much, how will be used, how will manage, how will measure effectiveness; past FY accomplishments
- Is a request; not necessarily what finally received

https://www.cdc.gov/Budget/
FY 2020 President’s Budget Request

- $140 million to support HIV/AIDS Initiative
  - Protect Americans at risk using proven prevention approaches. Prevent 255,000 HIV infections over 10 years.
  - Detect and respond rapidly to growing HIV clusters and prevent new infections

- $58 million for Addressing the Infectious Diseases Consequences of the Opioid Crisis
  - Focus on jointly eliminating multiple infectious diseases using intensive prevention, screening and referral to treatment efforts
  - Reduce spread of hepatitis C associated with drug use and other modes of transmission

- $42 million increase for Improving Global Health Security
  - Leverage regional platforms to increase flexibility and efficiency to contain outbreaks at their source
  - Continue assisting countries in building and improving their own disease surveillance, rapid response, and laboratory capacities

- $10 million for Modernizing Influenza Vaccines
  - Increase vaccination coverage rates
  - Support improvements in the effectiveness of influenza vaccines
FY 2020 CDC Appropriations Update

- House passed omnibus including appropriations for CDC.* The bill proposes
  - $8.2B for CDC, an increase of $920.6M above FY 2019 Enacted level
  - Major increases include
    - +$100M - Modernize public health data and analytics at CDC and state and local health departments
    - +$140M – Reduce new HIV infections by 90 percent in 10 years
    - +$25M - Global health protection
    - +$50M - Infectious Disease Rapid Response Fund
    - +$15M - Infectious Diseases and the Opioid Epidemic
    - +$39.153M - Immunization and Respiratory Disease Program, including $10M for Acute Flaccid Myelitis
    - +$10M – Influenza

- Senate version – TBD (Congress back in session on Sept. 8th)
- Another continuing resolution (CR) possible

The CDC Grant Funding Profiles site provides interactive data and summaries of CDC cooperative agreement and grant funding to recipients in U.S. states and territories, and the District of Columbia, starting with fiscal year (FY) 2010. The data is compiled in a format that allows users to view, sort, and analyze funding data by funding opportunity announcement, funding source (CDC funding category and sub-category), geography, and recipient name and type.

**SUMMARY VIEW**
The Summary View provides an interactive funding map and links to the data and summary reports in a list format. This view opens to information for the latest fiscal year for which data is available and provides links to prior fiscal year information.

**FUNDING QUERY VIEW**
Explore the data by fiscal year in an interactive table by sorting and filtering the funding data by one of 18 categories including funding source (CDC funding category and sub-category), geography, and recipient name and type.

**FUNDING CATEGORY VIEW**
Visualize the data through charts that represent the funding by category for states and territories and download the images. Selected data can be viewed in either a pie or bar chart providing a view of the amounts by category.

[https://www.cdc.gov/FundingProfiles](https://www.cdc.gov/FundingProfiles)
## Example: CDC FY 2018 Funding Profile for Georgia

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Budget, Grants & Funding

CDC’s budget

- Appropriations process and materials
- Funding allocations
- CDC’s Office of Financial Resources

Grants and funding for STLTs

- Grant funding profiles—includes selected CDC grants and cooperative agreements provided to health departments, universities, and other public and private agencies in the US states and territories
- Alerts About Current & Projected Funding Opportunities
- Direct Assistance for Assigning CDC Staff to State, Tribal, Local, and Territorial Health Agencies
- Expediting the Federal Grant Process with an Administrative Partner
- Funding opportunities
- Grant writing guidance and tips

https://www.cdc.gov/publichealthgateway/grantsfunding/
Alerts About Current & Projected Funding Opportunities

The federal government provides many funding opportunities for state, tribal, local, and territorial health agencies, but these opportunities are announced throughout the year and can be difficult to track. Grants.gov can help. You can follow the steps below to register, search for current and forecasted federal funding opportunities, and subscribe to get email alerts about them.

https://www.cdc.gov/publichealthgateway/grantsfunding/alerts.html
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*Awarded to 35 of the grantees through cooperative agreement DP15-1513 to support the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System in those jurisdictions. Grantee self-reported data—except for BRFSS.

https://www.cdc.gov/phhsblockgrant/
Health Department Financing – Key Questions

- Is the department taking advantage of the accreditation provision in CDC Notices of Funding Opportunity (NOFOs)? If not, should it be?
  - “If applicable and consistent with the cited statutory authority... applicant entities may use funds for activities as they relate to the intent of this NOFO to meet national standards or seek health department accreditation through the Public Health Accreditation Board (see: http://www.phaboard.org)....”
  - “Activities include those that enable a public health organization to deliver public health services, such as activities that ensure a capable and qualified workforce, up-to-date information systems, and the capability to assess and respond to public health needs....”
Examples of Factors CDC Considers in Budget and Program Planning

- Congressional legislation, appropriations, directives, and priorities
- Guidance and directives—including priorities and funding levels—from the White House (through OMB), HHS, and CDC Director and other CDC leaders
- Evidence base
- National strategies and action plans
- Input from stakeholders (e.g., health departments, grantees, national organizations)
Communicate with CDC Early and Often
Take Advantage of Opportunities to Provide Input to Program/Funding Strategies

AGENCY:
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, HHS.

ACTION:
Notice of public teleconference meeting and request for information.

SUMMARY:
The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), within the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), announces a public teleconference meeting and an opportunity to comment on funding mechanisms and other considerations for state-based occupational health surveillance.

DATES:
Comments must be received October 18, 2019. The public teleconference meeting will be held on Monday, September 16, 2019, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. EST, or after the last public commenter in attendance has spoken, whichever occurs first. The public meeting will be held as a web-based teleconference available by remote access.
Some Key Points in Time to Pay Attention

- Release of
  - Annual budget proposals
  - Congressional budget resolutions
- Release and markup of House and Senate bills
- Congressional press conferences
- Congressional appropriations hearings
Some Key Points in Time to Pay Attention (cont.)

- Passage and content of final appropriations, including committee reports
- NOFOs that put appropriations into action
  - Technical assistance webinars for potential applicants
- Release of national strategies, initiatives, and action plans
CDC Resources for Public Health Agencies

- Funding
- Assignees
- Data for Action
- Workforce Development Resources
- Direct Assistance
- Short-Term Technical Assistance
- Communication Products

Don’t forget: Direct funding isn’t the only resource CDC offers to impact public health.

https://www.cdc.gov/publichealthgateway/docs/healthdepartmentresources/stlt-agency-resources.pdf
https://www.cdc.gov/publichealthgateway/healthdepartmentresources-health-official-support.html
CDC Short-Term Technical Assistance

- Epi-Aid, Lab-Aid, Informatics-Aid, and Econ-Aid
- Opioid Rapid Response Teams
- Health Hazard Evaluation
- Community Assessment for Public Health Emergency Response
- Assessment of Chemical Exposures
- Public Health Law Technical Assistance
- Center for State, Tribal, Local, and Territorial Support

https://www.cdc.gov/publichealthgateway/healthdepartmentresources/health-official-support.html
CDC Opioid Rapid Response Teams (ORRTs)

- Specialized teams of public health professionals who provide rapid, short term (28 days) support to jurisdictions with spikes in opioid-related overdoses or the closure of a clinic where patients are prescribed opioid therapy
- Teams also work to build a jurisdiction’s long-term response capacity
- Officials with authority for public health can request an ORRT
- CDC pays for lodging, rental cars, flights, meals, and equipment for federal responders
Stay Current on Health Alerts & Emergencies

Use and share these CDC resources to stay informed about current and emerging public health issues.

Subscribe to Alerts

- **Health Alert Network (HAN)**—Sign up for email updates and subscribe to the RSS feed of CDC’s primary method of sharing information about urgent public health incidents
- **Clinician Outreach and Communication Activity (COCA)**—Get the latest news and information related to emergency preparedness and response and emerging public health threats
- **Epi-X: CDC’s Epidemic Information Exchange**—Learn how to join this secure CDC network that provides up-to-the-minute alerts, reports, and public health discussions
- **CDC Current Outbreak List**—Get email updates about infectious disease outbreaks being reported on by CDC
- **CDC Email Subscriptions**—Subscribe and get updates about the topics that interest you, such as emergency preparedness and response, diseases and conditions, and training
- **CDC Emergency Partners Newsletters**—Stay informed and stay safe when a public health emergency happens. View the archives.

https://www.cdc.gov/publichealthgateway/healthalerts/
What we do
– Advance the use of law as a public health tool

How we do it
– Training and Workforce Development
– Legal Epidemiology
– Outreach and Engagement

Whom we serve
– CDC programs and state, tribal, local, and territorial communities
– You!

https://www.cdc.gov/phlp
Public Health Law: Telehealth and Telemedicine

- Telehealth and Telemedicine: A Research Anthology of Law and Policy Resources
- How Are Telehealth Laws Intersecting with Laws Addressing the Opioid Overdose Epidemic?
- Broadband Access as a Public Health Issue: The Role of Law in Expanding Broadband Access and Connecting Underserved Communities for Better Health Outcomes
- In process: Legal assessment of state telehealth laws

https://www.cdc.gov/phlp/publications/topic/telehealth.html
Examples of CDC Cross-Sector Health Initiatives

CDC’s 6|18 Initiative
Accelerating Evidence into Action

https://www.cdc.gov/sixeighteen/
Examples of CDC Cross-Sector Health Initiatives

- School-Based Programs to Increase Physical Activity
- School-Based Violence Prevention
- Safe Routes to School
- Motorcycle Injury Prevention
- Tobacco Control Interventions
- Access to Clean Syringes
- Pricing Strategies for Alcohol Products
- Multi-Component Worksit Obesity Prevention

- Early Childhood Education
- Clean Diesel Bus Fleets
- Public Transportation System
- Home Improvement Loans and Grants
- Earned Income Tax Credits
- Water Fluoridation

Examples of Cross-Sector Initiatives to Address the Social Determinants of Health

- Rhode Island – Health Equity Zones

- Live Well San Diego
  - [http://www.livewellsd.org/content/livewell/home/about.html](http://www.livewellsd.org/content/livewell/home/about.html)

- Healthy Chicago 2.0

Community-Driven  Shared Indicators  Collective Impact
Examples of CDC Rural Health Resources

**MMWR Rural Health Series**

**November 17, 2017**
  - "Racism and Health in Rural America" *Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved*

**November 3, 2017**
- Occupational Exposure to Vapor-Gas, Dust, and Fumes in a Cohort of Rural Adults in Iowa Compared with a Cohort of Urban Adults

**October 20, 2017**
- Illicit Drug Use, Illicit Drug Use Disorders, and Drug Overdose Deaths in Metropolitan and Nonmetropolitan Areas — United States
  - "Portraying a More Complete Picture of Illicit Drug Use Epidemiology and Policy for Rural America: A Competing Viewpoint to the CDC's MMWR Report" *The Journal of Rural Health*

**October 6, 2017**
- Suicide Trends Among and Within Urbanization Levels by Sex, Race/Ethnicity, Age Group, and

https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/rural_health_series.html

Email: ruralhealth@cdc.gov

https://www.cdc.gov/ruralhealth/

https://www.cdc.gov/policy/polaris/healthtopics/ruralhealth.html
Rapid Review of Rural Health Research

Created by CDC, FORHP, NNPHI, and GHPC

Released August 2018

Available on NNPHI website
(https://nnphi.org/resource/rapid-review-of-rural-health-research/)
Examples of CDC Rural Projects

- Centers for Agricultural Safety and Health
  - https://www.cdc.gov/niosh/oep/agctrhom.html
  - Conduct research, education, and prevention projects to address agricultural health and safety problems

- Prevention Research Centers
  - https://www.cdc.gov/prc/
  - Study how to avoid or counter the risks for chronic illnesses
  - Each center conducts at least one main project with an underserved population that has high rates of disease and disability
Examples of CDC Rural Projects

▪ Teens Linked to Care (TLC)
  • [https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/substance-use/teens_linked_to_care.htm](https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/substance-use/teens_linked_to_care.htm)
  • 3-year pilot project - assess the feasibility of implementing integrated prevention strategies to address both substance use and sexual risk among youth in high-risk rural communities
  • Sites: Scott County School District 1 (Austin, Indiana), The Brighton Center (Campbell County, Kentucky), and Portsmouth City Health Department (Portsmouth, Ohio)
  • Of students screened for risky substance abuse behavior, 27% received brief intervention by a health care provider; 25% referred to substance use treatment
▪ Next steps: develop a framework for schools to address HIV, STD, teen pregnancy, and high-risk substance use among youth through education, primary prevention, and early detection screening
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- **Influenza and Zoonoses Education among Youth in Agriculture Program (Youth in Ag)**
  - Influenza and zoonoses prevention education to protect people visiting agricultural fairs each, as well as the animals shown and exhibited

- **High Obesity Program**
  - Funds 15 land grant universities to work with community extension services to increase access to healthier foods and safe and accessible places for physical activity in counties that have more than 40% of adults with obesity
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- CDC-Funded Arthritis Rural Health Activities
  - [https://www.cdc.gov/arthritis/partners/rural.htm](https://www.cdc.gov/arthritis/partners/rural.htm)
  - Funds 13 states through the State Public Health Approaches to Addressing Arthritis cooperative agreement which runs from July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2023.
  - To address arthritis in rural communities, almost half of CDC’s new state arthritis grantees have plans to address easing arthritis symptoms, such as pain or physical limitations, in these underserved areas by implementing proven community-based, lifestyle management programs
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