Mission
CDC works 24/7 to protect Americans from domestic and foreign threats to health, safety and security. Whether diseases start at home or abroad, are chronic or acute, curable or preventable, due to human error or deliberate attack, CDC fights disease and supports communities and citizens to do the same.

CDC Protects the Nation and the World
No other organization in the United States—or the world—has comparable skills and capacity to detect and respond to outbreaks, the technical expertise in prevention and control of diseases, or the span of expertise to address leading and emerging health threats here and around the world.

To achieve CDC’s public health mission, we:
- Operate a 24/7 central command center to monitor health and respond to health crises
- Use the best available public health evidence to put in place proven, lifesaving ways to defend America against health threats
- Conduct research that leads to the best solutions to fight disease and protect health
- Track the health status of the American public
- Train disease detectives that find and stop outbreaks anywhere in the world

Why We’re Here
- A disease threat anywhere can mean a public health threat everywhere; a safer world is a safer America
- Respiratory infectious diseases, including influenza, are the leading cause of pediatric hospitalization and outpatient visits in the United States
- 1.1 million people are living with HIV in the United States, with approximately one in seven unaware of their HIV infection
- Each year, CDC estimates that over two million illnesses and nearly 23,000 deaths are caused by antibiotic resistance in the United States alone, leading to approximately $20 billion in excess direct healthcare costs
- Chronic diseases afflict 117 million Americans
- Environmental factors contribute to more than 25% of diseases worldwide, including cancer, asthma, and heart disease
- 1 in 6 children in the United States has 1 or more developmental disabilities or other developmental delay
- On average, 115 Americans die every day from an opioid overdose

CDC works 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to keep America healthy, safe, and secure.

How We Work
- **CDC puts science into action**: Turning research into tools and actions that save more lives and tracking diseases to take the pulse of America’s health.
- **CDC responds, contains, and eliminates health threats**: 100+ labs identifying diseases, food-borne outbreaks, biosecurity threats, and environmental hazards.
- **CDC strengthens communities**: Working with state, local, and territorial public health departments to protect against health threats by providing support and technical know-how to increase public health impact.
FY 2019 President’s Budget Request | $5.66 Billion

- **$2.3B Protecting Americans from Infectious Diseases**
  - $1.117B HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis, STI, and TB
  - $701M Immunization and Respiratory Diseases
  - $508M Emerging and Zoonotic Infectious Diseases

- **$1.3B Preventing the Leading Causes of Disease, Disability, and Death**
  - $939M Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion
  - $266M Injury Prevention and Control
  - $110M Birth Defects, Developmental Disabilities, Disability and Health

- **$800M Protecting Americans from Natural and Bioterrorism Threats**
  - $800M Preparedness

- **$468M Monitoring Health and Ensuring Laboratory Excellence**
  - $468M Public Health and Scientific Services

- **$409M Ensuring Global Disease Protection**
  - $409M Global Health

- **$157M Keeping Americans Safe from Environmental Hazards**
  - $157M Environmental Health

- **$185M Buildings, Facilities, and Program Support**
  - $155M Cross-cutting Activities
  - $30M Buildings and Facilities

Excludes: Vaccines for Children Program, World Trade Center, and $175 million in the additional Opioids allocation.

**Budget Highlights**

Total program funding request for CDC is $5.66 billion. Compared to FY 2018 Annualized CR levels, CDC’s budget reflects:

- $12.6 million of new investments in vector-borne diseases
- $20 million of new investments to support critical repairs and improvements for CDC laboratories and facilities

CDC’s FY 2019 budget request also includes initiatives in priority areas:

- $59 million for global health disease surveillance, to continue CDC’s work on global health security
- $40 million for an elimination initiative to jointly address infectious diseases in select jurisdictions at high risk, including those with high rates of opioid-related transmission
- $10 million for surveillance for emerging threats to mothers and babies
- Further, an initial allocation provides CDC $175 million to expand support to states through the Prescription Drug Overdose Prevention program, and to expand state surveillance capacity

**Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Funding History**

- FY 2016 Final: 7.178
- FY 2017 Final: 7.185
- FY 2018 Annualized CR: 7.020
- FY 2019 President's Budget: 5.660

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