[Announcer] A disease threat anywhere, is a disease threat everywhere. In today’s interconnected world, a disease can be transported to any major city in as little as 36 hours.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention works 24/7 to protect the American people from dangerous health threats, including those that begin overseas.

[Martin] Outbreaks of Zika and Ebola remind us that health threats are not limited to one country, one issue, or one pathogen. The U.S. cannot protect its borders and the health of its citizens without addressing diseases elsewhere in the world.

[Tappero] Our global programs are run by world experts who track and stop dangerous health threats, who monitor on a daily basis 30-40 outbreaks, and who run state-of-the-art laboratories.

[Villar] Since 2005, our 10 Global Disease Detection Centers have discovered pathogens and organisms that were identified for the first time anywhere in the world.

[Tappero] They have enhanced laboratory diagnostic capacity in nearly 400 facilities and responded to over 2,000 disease outbreaks and other emergencies.

[Martin] The work of CDC’s experts result in life-saving research and programs, strengthens critical health services around the world, and protects Americans.

[Jafari] But we know we can’t be everywhere, all the time. So we work with countries to improve preparedness and response and train a global workforce of disease detectives who can find and stop health threats at their source.

[Martin] Improving our ability to fight diseases overseas means we will be better equipped to prevent those diseases from entering the U.S.

[Jafari] Disease outbreaks like Ebola, Zika, and Flu can cause major economic disruption and political instability.

[Villar] CDC’s contributions have directly benefitted the lives of Americans and people around the world.

[Tappero] Smallpox has been eradicated. With our continued work, polio will be next.

[Jafari] Measles, though still one of the leading causes of death in children outside of the U.S., is down 79% globally.

[Tappero] The global response to HIV has averted 30 million new HIV infections and prevented 7 million AIDS-related deaths since the year 2000.

[Martin] TB interventions have saved 49 million lives. And, global health action has saved 6.8 million lives from malaria.

[Tappero] We will continue to put science into action for proven, life-saving programs to defend against global health threats.
[Announcer] CDC staff often rush into danger zones to be the first on the ground during natural disasters and disease outbreaks.

[Martin] We work 24/7 to prevent diseases, detect threats early to stop them from entering the U.S., and respond rapidly to emerging health threats, to keep America and the world healthy, safe and secure.

[Announcer] For more information, visit our website: cdc.gov/global. You can find the latest travelers’ health information, resources for clinicians, and our global health newsletter.

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