



CDC's Major Goals

CDC works 24/7 keeping America safe from health and security threats, both foreign and domestic. Whether diseases start at home or abroad, are chronic or acute, curable or preventable, arise from natural causes, human error or deliberate attack, CDC fights disease and supports communities and citizens to do the same. CDC is the nation's health protection agency. Our scientists and disease detectives work around the world to track diseases, research outbreaks, and respond to emergencies of all kinds. CDC works with partners around the country and world to:

- Protect Americans from infectious diseases
- Prevent the leading causes of disease, disability and death
- Protect Americans from natural and bioterrorism threats
- Monitor health and ensure laboratory excellence
- Keep Americans safe from environmental and work-related hazard
- Ensure global disease protection

CDC on the Ground

CDC EIS Officers conducted an investigation of ongoing TB transmission in a long-term care facility and assisted state officials with implementing appropriate control measures.

CDC EIS Officers rapidly responded to a request from WA State health officials, uncovering clues to a 10-fold increase in pertussis and helping identify recommendations to address it.

CDC EIS Officers investigated a cluster of dangerous healthcare associated infections with the KS Dept. of Health, and made recommendations for improved infection control practices to prevent further spread."

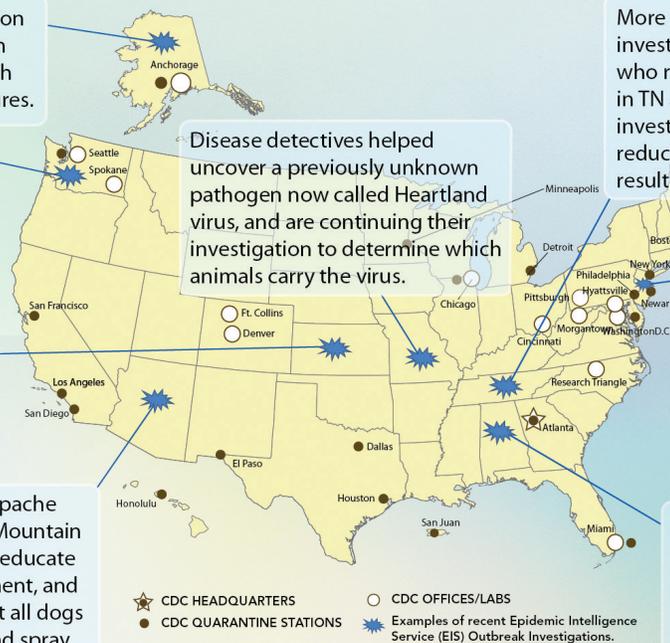
CDC EIS Officers assisted the San Carlos Apache tribe to determine human risk for Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever (RMSF) on the reservation; educate healthcare providers on diagnosis, treatment, and management of suspected RMSF cases; fit all dogs with a long-lasting 8-month tick collar; and spray every home in one affected community to kill ticks.

Disease detectives helped uncover a previously unknown pathogen now called Heartland virus, and are continuing their investigation to determine which animals carry the virus.

More than 80 CDC EIS Officers assisted with investigation of fungal meningitis in patients who received epidural injections. Beginning in TN and expanding across the country, the investigation enabled rapid detection, reducing fatalities and complications resulting from the injections.

CDC, Red Cross, and NJ Dept. of Health used smartphones to transmit injury and illness data in shelters after Hurricane Sandy- a new method helping to identify prevention recommendations.

CDC worked with the AL Dept. of Public Health to investigate health effects from community exposure to a strongly odorous gas, and developed recommendations for response to future incidents.



★ CDC HEADQUARTERS
● CDC QUARANTINE STATIONS
○ CDC OFFICES/LABS
★ Examples of recent Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS) Outbreak Investigations.

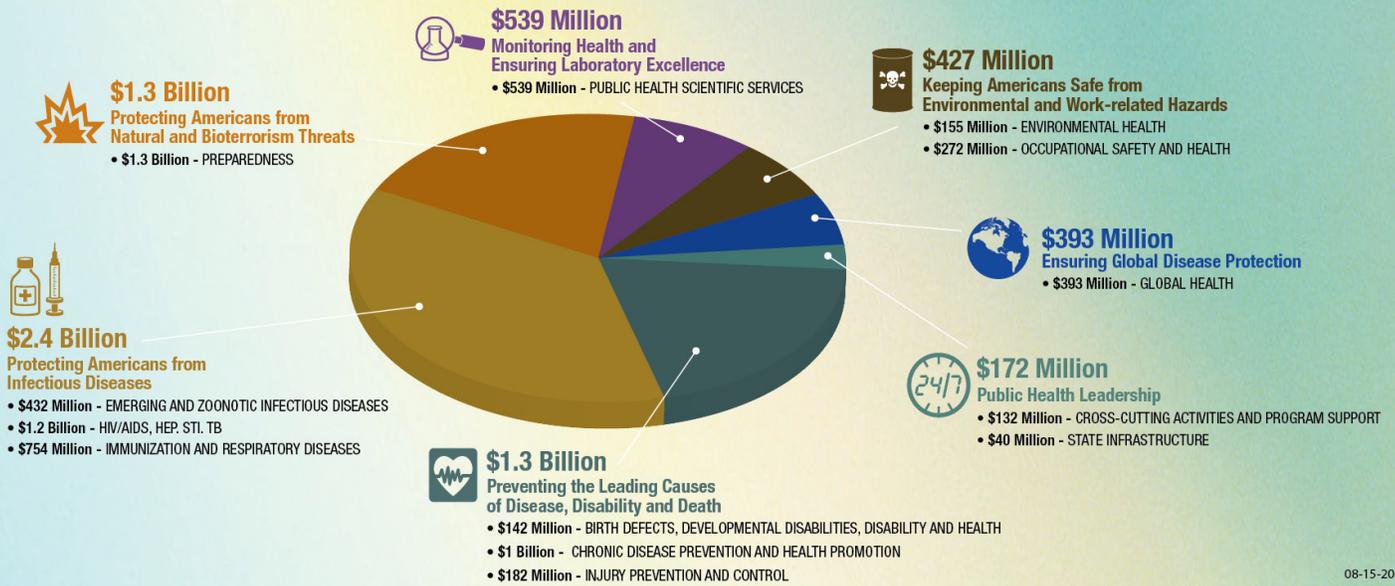


Fast Facts

- Founded in 1946
- Headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia
- More than 10,000 full-time employees in nearly 170 occupations
- Field staff assigned to all 50 states and more than 50 countries
- Thomas R. Frieden, MD, MPH, Director since 2009, is a leader of innovative efforts to prevent disease and disability around the world



CDC's 2014 President's Budget Request | \$6.6 Billion



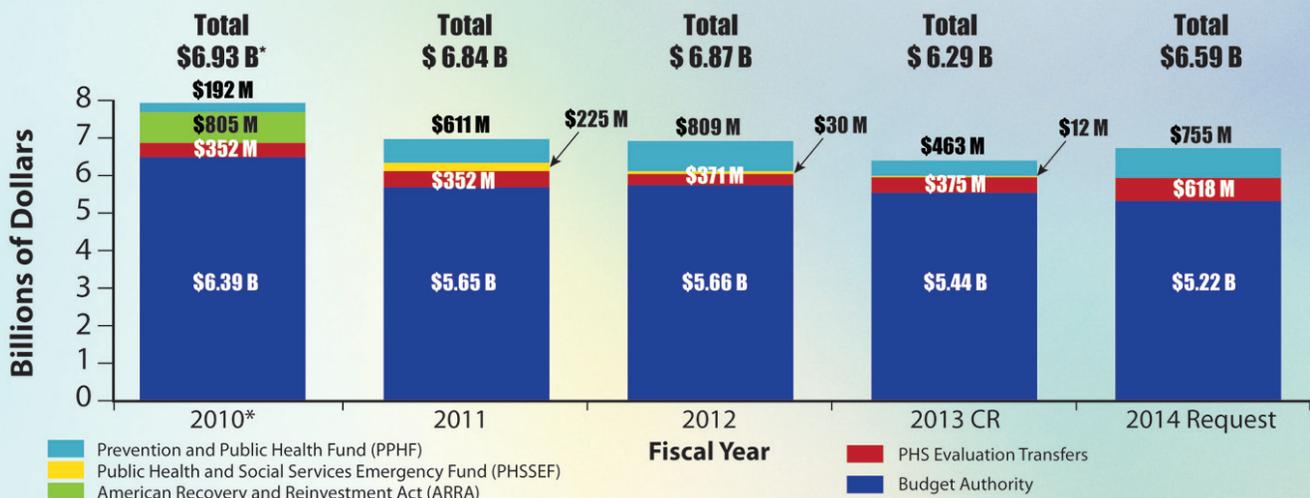
FY 2014 Budget Request

Total program level funding level request (which excludes mandatory programs with automatic increases) for CDC and ATSDR is \$6.6 billion, which is a decrease of \$270 million when compared to FY 2012. The overall funding request, including all mandatory funding, is \$11.3 billion. Compared to FY 2012, CDC's budget reflects

- \$432 million decrease in Budget Authority
- \$54 million decrease from Prevention and Public Health Fund
- \$246 million increase from Public Health Services Evaluation Funds
- \$30 million decrease from Public Health and Social Services Emergency Funds.

CDC remains committed to maximizing the impact of every dollar entrusted to the agency. The FY 2014 budget request maintains investments in key programs, while identifying strategic reductions that will allow CDC to advance our core public health mission in the most cost-effective way in this challenging fiscal environment.

Program Level Funding History



* FY 2010 total amount excludes American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funding.



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