



Through your support of the CDC Foundation, you made it possible for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to advance important work in 2018. Together, we are creating innovative, high-impact programs and breakthrough collaborations that save and improve millions of lives across the globe.

HIGHLIGHTS

Global Disease Fighters

In Uganda, where outbreaks of Ebola and other deadly threats in the past have exposed gaps in the nation’s disease surveillance network, a CDC Foundation program helped strengthen health security through workforce development efforts supported by CDC. The program enabled training in 19 districts—reaching more than 1,650 professional and community health workers with an integrated curriculum focused on strengthening emergency response, front-line field epidemiology and surveillance training. This program is supported by Johnson & Johnson.

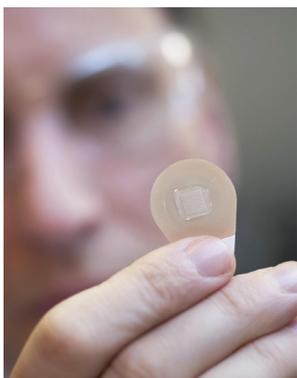


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Game-Changing Vaccine Delivery

While vaccination is one of the world’s most effective ways to save and protect lives, significant hurdles remain. Thanks to a CDC Foundation grant from UNICEF, a collaborative team from CDC, the Georgia Institute of Technology and Micron Biomedical are on the verge of a breakthrough—a microneedle patch for vaccine delivery. The patch, a small flexible tab about the size of a thumbnail, consists of 100 tiny dissolving microneedles that deliver the vaccine through the skin.

Health after Hurricanes

In September 2017, Hurricanes Irma and Maria devastated the island of Puerto Rico. The island’s healthcare system was crippled by the storms, leaving millions of Puerto Ricans vulnerable to disease. The CDC Foundation provided support to address a variety of critical health challenges. For instance, through the support of its donors and partners, the CDC Foundation was able to link the Puerto Rico Department of Health with VOCES to mobilize a large-scale, island-wide immunization campaign called Voices on Wheels. Through CDC Foundation support, VOCES and the Puerto Rico Department of Health provided immunizations against influenza, hepatitis and pneumonia to more than 110,000 people.

2018 YEAR IN REVIEW

\$60,353,724

Contributions from donors and partners to help CDC save and improve more lives, faster

285

CDC Foundation programs led by CDC around the world: 180 domestic and 105 global programs

131

Countries impacted through CDC Foundation programs made possible by our donors

\$801,396,388

Raised by the CDC Foundation to support 972 programs since 1995

Top 10

Listed as one of America’s top 10 Medical Research Organizations by Charity Navigator

1,711

Partnerships—philanthropies, corporations and organizations—working together to make an impact

\$1 Million

CDC Foundation and partners contributed \$1 million toward building lab capacity in Puerto Rico following the hurricanes



“ Because of your support, the CDC Foundation connects CDC with the right partners, right information and right technology to address and solve pressing health challenges. Thank you for helping us save and improve lives. ”

Judy Monroe, MD, President and CEO, CDC Foundation



“ The CDC Foundation plays a vital role connecting CDC to partners and supporters to extend and enhance our work tackling challenges to the health, safety and security of people in America and across the world. ”

Robert R. Redfield, MD, Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



“ There are health priorities within CDC that we can advance. The CDC Foundation can make that connection, which gets to the core of its mission of helping CDC do more, faster. ”

Bob Yellowlees, Retired Chairman of the Board, Global Payments, Inc. and NDC Health

Caring for Teens

To combat the growing trend of substance use and risky sexual behavior among teens, the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation provided a grant to the CDC Foundation to support Teens Linked to Care. This initiative is a collaboration between CDC and the CDC Foundation with pilot sites in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. CDC is providing a school-centered approach to educate teens on the dangers of substance use and is collaborating with local health departments to offer health screenings to identify those teens most at risk for HIV, sexually transmitted diseases, teen pregnancy and high-risk substance misuse.



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A Model for Public Health Response

During the Zika virus outbreak in 2016, Puerto Rico had the most U.S. Zika infections, a high rate of unintended pregnancy and limited access to contraception. To help reduce Zika-related birth defects, the CDC Foundation with CDC and partners launched the Zika Contraception Access Network (Z-CAN). While Z-CAN ended in fall 2017, the groundbreaking approach continues to have an impact, including through a Z-CAN toolkit for people who want to learn about, replicate or adapt components of this novel program. Z-CAN would not have been possible without a coalition of donors and partners who came together to improve lives in Puerto Rico. Dissemination of the toolkit is being furthered with lead support from Bayer.

Addressing High-Burden, High-Cost Health Conditions

How can we spend smarter and stay healthier? One solution is CDC’s 6|18 Initiative, which addresses six high-burden, high-cost health conditions, such as tobacco use and high blood pressure. CDC is targeting 18 evidence-based interventions and connecting with healthcare purchasers, payers and providers to improve health and control costs related to these conditions. The CDC Foundation and Grantmakers in Health, with support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, held sessions to educate philanthropies about 6|18 and engage in cross-sector discussions with health departments in pilot states.



For the twelfth year in a row, the CDC Foundation received a 4-star rating from Charity Navigator. Only 1 percent of charities rated have received 12 consecutive 4-star evaluations.

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