

A CELEBRATION OF OUR PARTNERS • IMPACT 2024

All Communities, Everywhere: Public Health Connects Us All

From the air we breathe to the food we eat to the water we drink, our partners and many people around the world are working to ensure our health and safety in all parts of our daily lives.

Our work is possible because of you. Your support is creating a place where we can all thrive—ensuring healthier and safer communities for us all.



“Thank you for connecting with us, supporting us and for working together to make an impact. All communities are better when partners come together to improve the public health system—through your support, the CDC Foundation works every day to improve the health and safety for all people, everywhere.”

Judy Monroe, MD, President and CEO, CDC Foundation

Throughout this report, you will learn about our work in action and see how public health positively impacts you—every individual, every family, every community.

YEAR IN REVIEW • 2024



\$215,702,217

Support from donors and funders, to help CDC and our public health partners save and improve more lives



108 Countries

Impacted through CDC Foundation programs made possible by our donors



130 Programs

Including **105 state and local** programs and **25 global** programs with CDC and public health partners



1,450

High-impact programs supporting critical public health work since starting operations in 1995



2,509

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



257

Community-based organizations funded throughout the country.



28

Emergency response projects—from work addressing the opioid epidemic to responding to mpox virus

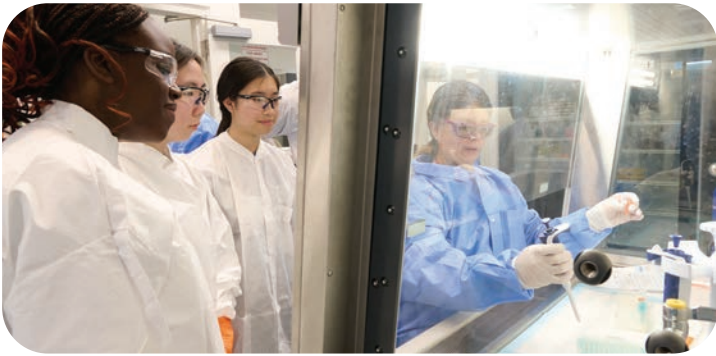
The information shared in this report includes data from the CDC Foundation's fiscal year, July 1, 2023-June 30, 2024.



“As a longtime donor and supporter, I have come to believe that partnering with the CDC Foundation is among the most effective and efficient ways to help protect and promote the health and well-being of all Americans. Few if any organizations can match their track record of efficiency, effectiveness and impact.”

Doug Nelson

Retired president and CEO, The Annie E. Casey Foundation, a CDC Foundation donor and former board chair



Developing the Next Generation of Public Health Workforce

The establishment of the Oz Nelson Public Health Academy Endowed Fund marks a milestone in the CDC Foundation's and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) commitment to public health education and workforce development. Created in memory of public health champion Kent C. "Oz" Nelson, former chairman and CEO of United Parcel Service and former board chair of the CDC Foundation, this endowment, with a fundraising goal of \$2.5 million, will ensure the long-term sustainability and growth of the CDC Museum Public Health Academy. Through the David J. Sencer CDC Museum, the academy focuses on critical workforce development needs by creating learning experiences for high school students including a week-long summer Disease Detective Camp that simulates CDC's epidemiology, laboratory and public communications activities during a mock disease outbreak. The academy has also flourished into a more comprehensive educational program featuring an online course, engaging teen newsletters and specialized science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) resources for educators.



Tackling Hunger and Nutrition in America Through Partnerships

Across the United States, millions of people continue to grapple with barriers to accessing nutritious food. It is well known that a key driver of the chronic disease burden in the United States is poor nutrition. Today, poor nutrition and food insecurity remain a pervasive challenge, demanding bold and unified solutions. The CDC Foundation is committed to working with partners to support strategies to address this problem. To optimize the potential synergy of collaborative partnerships, the CDC Foundation created, leads and manages the Hunger, Nutrition and Health Action Collaborative. The Action Collaborative, highlighted through the new www.impacthunger.org website, enables individuals and organizations to identify, share and leverage innovations. The Action Collaborative unites diverse public and private partnerships—healthcare systems, faith-based organizations, academic institutions, philanthropic groups and community-based organizations—to ensure everyone has access to healthy, affordable and nutritious food and to end hunger.



"We were first introduced to the CDC Foundation's work in 2020 and were very impressed with the scope of the programs the Foundation was involved in and the rapid response it was able to provide for worldwide outbreaks of disease. We wanted to do something to elevate the value and importance of careers in public health and decided to provide financial support for the Oz Nelson Public Health Academy Fund. The various learning experiences the academy provides annually will help ensure a knowledgeable public health workforce for the future."

Carol Tobiassen

Vice president of programs at the American Association of University Women and a CDC Foundation donor



Partnering with Communities to Expand Access to Clean, Healthy and Safe Water

In the United States today, an estimated 2.2 million people live in homes without running water, basic plumbing or access to essential hygiene products. Because of aging water infrastructure and failing septic systems, tens of millions more lack adequate sanitation facilities for the safe disposal of human waste and wastewater treatment, and low-income and rural areas are disproportionately affected. Universal access to safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) brings economic, quality of life and health benefits and plays a key role in improving nutritional outcomes, particularly among children. Repeated water disruptions can also take a significant toll on personal finances and mental health. To help address these urgent and growing health problems, the CDC Foundation supported six community organizations working to increase public awareness of WASH issues and improve conditions in communities with limited access or unsafe systems.



A Unique Approach to Vaccine Delivery

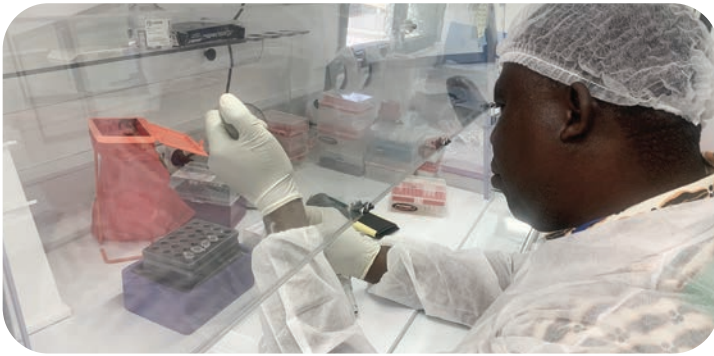
Measles is considered one of the world's most contagious diseases, posing a significant global health risk. The two-dose measles and rubella vaccine is 97 percent effective against measles, but delivering this injectable vaccine around the world can be challenging. With support from the Gates Foundation, researchers at CDC, Micron Biomedical Inc., the Medical Research Council Unit The Gambia at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine and the CDC Foundation completed the phase 1/phase 2 trial of the measles and rubella microarray patch in The Gambia, West Africa. Roughly the size of a silver dollar and coated with microscopic needles that painlessly and quickly deliver the vaccine, the microarray patch is easier to transport and administer than injectable vaccines. In the trial, more than 90 percent of infants were protected from measles, and 100 percent were protected from rubella through the patch—a promising tool in the ongoing fight against this global health threat.



"I had the opportunity to work in smallpox eradication in India following my pediatric residency. It changed my focus from clinical work to global infectious diseases. I needed other skills. This led to my Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS) Class of 1979 training, which laid the foundation for my 35 years of global infectious disease work. Supporting the CDC Foundation is crucial to safeguarding America's public health system!"

Cornelia Davis MD, MPH, EIS '79

Author, speaker, epidemiologist and disease detective, and a CDC Foundation donor



New State-of-the-Art Lab Aids Fight Against Malaria

Antimalarial resistance is increasing around the world, a threat that could lead to more malaria infections, treatment failures and deaths. This threat is greatest in Africa, where, in many countries, malaria is the leading cause of death and disease. In response, the U.S. President’s Malaria Initiative and CDC developed the Partnership for Antimalarial Resistance Monitoring in Africa (PARMA) network. In 2022, with support from the CDC Foundation and the Gates Foundation, the first PARMA hub was developed in the International Center for Research and Training in Applied Genomics and Health Surveillance at the Cheikh Anta Diop University in Dakar, Senegal. This state-of-the-art laboratory is the first of its kind in Africa, training scientists and researchers from neighboring countries to identify the genetic mutations associated with antimalarial resistance—bolstering malaria prevention efforts across the region.



Providing Immediate and Flexible Resources for Emergencies and Public Health Threats

Disasters can strike anywhere, any time. The CDC Foundation’s Emergency Response Fund provides immediate, flexible resources for addressing emergencies that affect public health—natural disasters, emerging disease outbreaks or bioterrorist threats. Previous funds have been used to respond rapidly to the West Africa Ebola response, the Zika and dengue outbreaks, the Haiti earthquake, multiple hurricanes and other disease outbreaks. Through the support of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Elevance Health CARES and a multitude of other donors, the CDC Foundation is able to quickly utilize prepositioned funding to support CDC and the public health system—to move fast in a world where public health threats are more unpredictable than ever.

Thank you to those who work in public health around the clock to protect us every day.

Thank you to our partners who understand the critical needs and complexities of public health work.

Thanks to you for your support.



For the eighteenth year in a row, the CDC Foundation received a 4-star rating from Charity Navigator. Only 1 percent of charities rated have received 18 consecutive 4-star evaluations.