NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHRONIC DISEASE DIRECTORS
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Coordinated Chronic Disease and Health Promotion Program

FY 2011	President's Budget	FY 2014 Suggested
$42,500,000	TBD	$42,500,000

Basic Facts about CDC's Coordinated Chronic Disease and Health Promotion Program

The Coordinated Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Program (CCDP) was established to sustain and strengthen state (and territorial) capacity and expertise to effectively prevent chronic disease and promote health in the current environment – an environment where fiscal resources for prevention are limited, while burden of chronic disease continues to exact a heavy national health and economic toll. This investment ensures that our nation will continue to have a strong foundation to prevent and control chronic diseases in every state and territory. The program increases the impact of limited resources available to address our nation's leading causes of death and disability - heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes, and arthritis – by creating efficiencies and flexibility at the state level.

This important nation-wide support was created to:

- Ensure that every state has a strong foundation for chronic disease prevention and health promotion.
- Enhance the impact of categorical chronic disease programs in states by supporting cross-cutting work in surveillance and epidemiology, communications, and other public health strategies.
- Provide leadership and expertise to work collaboratively across chronic disease conditions and risk factors to meet population health needs state-wide, especially for populations at greatest risk or with the greatest burden.

Current Activities

In FY 2011, CDC awarded funds to each of the 50 states, D.C., and seven territories to support essential chronic disease functions and improve coordination of chronic disease prevention within states. This is the first time that CDC has made this type of investment. Funds were awarded for the first year of a 3-year cooperative agreement and have since not been available.

These agreements supported states to build key cross-cutting chronic disease prevention and health promotion functions that all categorical chronic disease programs can rely on. Each state developed or updated a Chronic Disease Prevention Plan that identifies priority areas for the health department and identifies high-impact solutions. This Plan will provide a data-driven and evidence-based guide for future state and federal investments. The Plans were developed with full engagement of government and non-governmental partners so that resources and efforts from across and outside of government can be leveraged to achieve results. Each Health Department conducted an internal assessment to find efficiencies across the chronic disease programs and CDC categorical awards. Health Departments work to align state and federal resources with highest-impact priorities including changes to health care systems that can prevent and control multiple chronic conditions and promote health; help prevent multiple chronic diseases; and reach large numbers of people across the state.

With restored funding, each state will make substantial progress in implementing a state-wide plan of action in four key areas:

- Implement evidence-based strategies that will have the greatest impact on targeted populations.

- Achieve improvements to the way that health care systems detect, manage and control chronic diseases (for example - through better use of chronic disease early detection and clinical preventive services).
- Enhance clinical-community linkages so that people at high risk can better take charge of their health through self-management and other community supports.
- Provide data and information for decision-making at the state level through surveillance, epidemiology and evaluation.

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