

# CDC TANZANIA: Data. People. Impact.

Since 2001, CDC has maintained a strong presence in Tanzania, a country where health threats such as HIV, malaria, and other infectious disease threats continue to negatively impact the health and lives of people.

- **Five percent of adults (15-64 years) in Tanzania are currently living with HIV.** A large percentage of these adults are unaware of their positive status.
- **Tanzania faces high risks for emerging infectious disease threats** like Ebola due to porous borders, high traffic from cross border trade and refugee migration. Furthermore, Tanzanians face **exposure to numerous zoonotic diseases** like anthrax due to the close human/animal interface.



Through **leveraging and optimizing our strengths in cross-cutting science, data-driven programs, and strong partnerships**, CDC Tanzania, in partnership with the Government of Tanzania, continues to make significant progress in **improving the health and lives of people across the country.**



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More than **100,000 additional adults and children** received life saving antiretroviral therapy in 2019.



**Ten laboratories accredited** to international standards, and **76 laboratories enrolled** in World Health Organization's Strengthening Laboratory Management Towards Accreditation program.



In 2019, CDC and partners **identified more than 67,000 undiagnosed HIV positive individuals through index testing** - the process of identifying and offering HIV testing services to exposed contacts of a person living with HIV.



More than **100 outbreak investigations** by CDC-trained disease detectives as of December 2019.



More than **450 disease detectives trained** to rapidly detect and effectively respond to health threats and disease outbreaks (as of December 2019).



**One Resident Advisor dedicated to the President's Malaria Initiative** providing technical expertise on prevention and treatment efforts- treated mosquito nets, indoor spraying, accurate malaria diagnosis and treatment, and preventative treatment for pregnant women.

To learn more about CDC's work in Tanzania, visit [www.cdc.gov/globalhealth/countries/tanzania](http://www.cdc.gov/globalhealth/countries/tanzania)



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