## CDC'S STD WORK IMPROVES HEALTH & SAVES MONEY

## STDs have reached the **Highest Level ever reported in the U.S.**







**ANTIBIOTIC RESISTANCE:** CDC works 24/7 to identify gonorrhea that may be difficult to treat with currently available antibiotics.



Rates of congenital syphilis mothers passing syphilis to their babies—increased 185% from 2014 to 2018.

## **HEALTH**



CDC's STI Treatment Guidelines guidelines help ensure clinicians can treat infections. In addition, CDC provides recommendations to U.S. health care providers regarding quality clinical services for STDs for primary care and STD specialty care settings.



Every year, CDC supports 500 STDprevention-related trainings for health care providers, providing the latest in STD prevention and treatment to more than 27,000 clinicians who care for individuals with STDs.



CDC funds a large portion of the more than 1,600 disease intervention specialists (DIS) across the U.S. DIS stop the spread of infections. DIS are trusted messengers, trained to be empathetic to the experiences, concerns, and perspectives of the populations they serve to increase the likelihood of success in addressing their public health needs.





In the past 15 years, CDC-funded STD programs prevented an estimated 5.6 million cases of gonorrhea, syphilis, and chlamydia, and 3,200 STD-attributable HIV infections, saving an estimated \$2.4 billion in lifetime medical costs.



People who have an STD are at an increased risk of acquiring and transmitting HIV; each year there are approximately 5,000 STD-attributable HIV cases, at a cost of \$2 billion.



A CDC study suggests that investing just **10 cents per person per year** in syphilis prevention can decrease the number of syphilis cases by over 30 percent.



Preventing the emergence of antibiotic resistance can potentially avert hundreds of millions of dollars in direct medical costs of gonorrhea and gonorrhea-attributable HIV infections.

