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#### What CDC is Doing to Combat the Global Threat of Antibiotic Resistance

Antibiotic resistance (AR) has the potential to impact all Americans at every stage of life. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is a leader in the fight against this global threat. Through its [AR Solutions Initiative](#), CDC works with partners to drive aggressive action and empower the nation to comprehensively respond.

CDC's AR Solutions Initiative invests in national infrastructure to detect, respond, contain, and prevent resistant infections across healthcare settings, food, and communities. CDC funding supports all 50 state health departments, six local health departments, and Puerto Rico. Find the latest CDC antibiotic resistance activities by state on the [AR Investment Map](#).

CDC supports its partnerships with state and local public health departments, academia, and healthcare partners through its AR Solutions Initiative, and leverages investments from successful programs across the agency for maximum efficiency.

Learn more about what CDC is doing to combat antibiotic resistance:

- [CDC's First Ever Global Antibiotic Resistance Factsheet](#)
- [Lab Capacity: AR Lab Network](#)
- [Food and Food Animals](#)
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