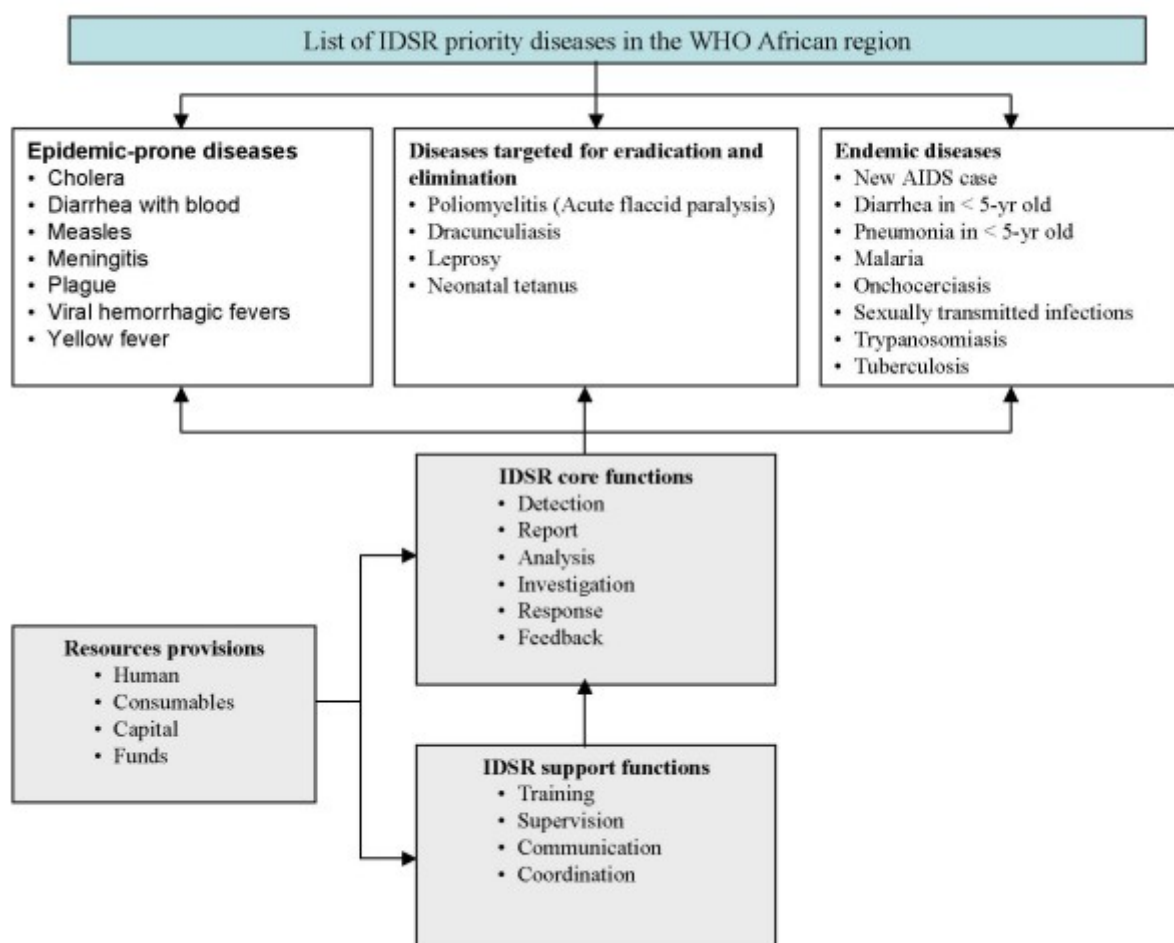


The Integrated Disease Surveillance (IDS) Programme ensures the availability of guidelines for integrated disease surveillance and response. It provides necessary technical support for strengthening national communicable disease surveillance systems through the implementation of the Regional Strategy for Integrated Disease Surveillance and the International Health Regulations.



IDS establishes links with national Centres of Excellence (CoE), regional and global networks for disease surveillance thereby participating in global effort for the control of communicable diseases through the International Health regulations (IHR) implementation which will stimulate the IDSR implementation within the region.

The Integrated Disease Surveillance and Response (IDSR) framework makes surveillance and laboratory data more usable, helping public health managers and decision-makers improve detection and response to the leading causes of illness, death, and disability in African countries.

CDC has played a leading role in designing, developing, implementing, monitoring and evaluating IDSR since its inception in 1988. With funding from USAID, CDC's IDSR team collaborated with WHO/AFRO to lead the development of the IDSR framework and the design and development of the Technical Guidelines for Integrated Disease Surveillance and the IDSR Training Modules. In addition, CDC programs across the agency reviewed and cleared summary guidelines for the framework's 40 priority diseases, which include those diseases, syndromes, and conditions targeted by the International Health Regulations (IHR). Strengthening laboratory support to surveillance also is a cornerstone of the IDSR strategy, and CDC's global laboratory programs have provided guidance on strengthening laboratory networks, accreditation, and external quality assurance for national public health laboratories.

CDC has supported both the development of the IDSR guidelines and country specific adaptations. CDC also supports country implementation of surveillance systems and the integration of laboratory results, capacity building, and response activities. Through the Global Health Security Agenda, CDC coordinates with partners and countries to adopt the IDSR framework and meet the detection and response requirements of the IHR.

Source:

CDC. Integrated Disease Surveillance and Response (IDSR)

<https://www.cdc.gov/globalhealth/healthprotection/idsr/index.html>

WHO African Region (AFRO) Integrated Disease Surveillance

<https://www.afro.who.int/health-topics/integrated-disease-surveillance>

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