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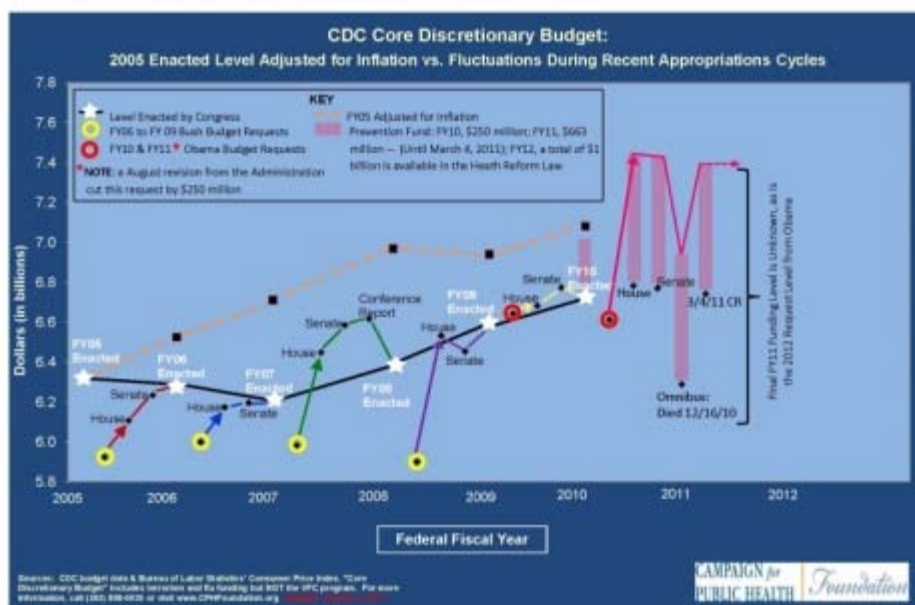
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Dear Colleague:

Analyzing funding trends for the CDC's core program lines continues to be a challenge this fiscal year. We are now more than three months into FY 2011's federal fiscal year, and Congress hasn't firmly set funding levels for federal agencies and departments. Because of this, the graph below shows only where CDC's core program lines stand at the moment. Key moments in this year's funding debate are also noted. Because the current funding bill for FY 2011 runs out in early March, a *final* FY 2011 spending bill will likely change these numbers yet again.

Graph of CDC's core funding: From FY 2005 to March of FY 2011.



Our graph tracks the annual debates over CDC's core discretionary budget beginning in FY 2005 and includes FY 2011's tumultuous appropriations cycle. The graph also shows how annual funding provided by the recently enacted Prevention Fund has impacted the total amount of funding available for the CDC's efforts. As you may recall, the Prevention Fund was passed as part of the 2010 Health Reform Law and is meant to bolster U.S. disease control and prevention efforts.

As funding debates continue, The CPH Foundation will update our analysis and make new versions of this graph available. The next major event will likely be the release of the President's FY 2012 budget request to Congress in February.

On a related note, and perhaps of interest to those of you outside the DC Media market: the *Washington Post*

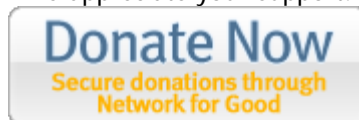
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covers the state of play in DC and talks about how House Republicans may disagree with the Senate and President Obama. If you are interested, we've linked to the article [here](#).

It may only be January 6th, but 2011 is shaping up to be a very interesting year.

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