MARYLAND

Agency Mission
To promote and improve the health and safety of all Marylanders through disease prevention, access to care, quality management, and community engagement.

Top Five Priorities
1. Overdose/opioids
2. Zika
3. Healthcare reform
4. Workforce development
5. Budget

Structure and Relationship with Local Health Departments
The state/territorial health agency is under a larger agency—sometimes referred to as a “superagency” or “umbrella agency”—and has a mixed relationship with local health departments.

- Independent local health agencies (led by staff employed by local government)
- State-run local health agencies (led by staff employed by state government)
- Independent regional or district offices (led by non-state employees)
- State-run regional or district offices (led by state employees)

Organizational Structure
The health official does not report directly to the governor. The state does not have a board of health.

Planning and Accreditation
The state/territorial health agency has developed the following within the past five years:
- Health Assessment
- Health Improvement Plan
- Strategic Plan

The state/territorial agency has achieved accreditation.

Agency Workforce
The state/territorial health agency has 9,069 FTEs, including 6,904 state/territorial workers assigned to local/regional offices.

Agency Finance (FY15*)
Source of Funding

Federal Funding Sources

*FY15 was defined as 7/1/2014 – 6/30/2015.