

Lung Cancer Screening Brief, 2019

Comprehensive Cancer Control Programs and Coalitions Training and Technical Assistance Needs

This brief provides an overview of Comprehensive Cancer Control (CCC) Programs and Coalitions activities to advance lung cancer screening across states, tribe/tribal organizations, territories, and U.S. Pacific Island Jurisdictions. It also highlights potential areas for training and technical assistance support.

SUMMARY

Overview

The American Cancer Society (ACS), in collaboration with the Comprehensive Cancer Control National Partnership (CCCNP), conducted an online survey of comprehensive cancer control (CCC) programs and coalitions in April 2019. The 130 survey respondents represent CCC program directors and/or coordinators (48%), CCC Coalition leadership and key stakeholders (19%), and ACS state and primary care managers (33%).

BY THE NUMBERS

61 states, tribes/tribal organizations, and US territories/Pacific Island jurisdictions participated (n=50, 6, and 5, respectively).

59% of CCC coalitions are staffed or “run out of” state health department CCC programs, **21%** are formal nonprofit organizations, and **10%** have an informal stand-alone entity.

12% prioritize lung cancer screening as a top 3 area in cancer plan implementation.

Collaboration

The majority of respondents are addressing lung cancer screening through a task group (30%), dedicated project (8.2%), an independent organization collaborating with the local cancer coalition (8.2%), or in other ways (7.3%).

There was no significant variation in response by respondent or jurisdictional characteristics (organizational role, rurality, etc.).



54% of respondents say their coalition is collaborating to address lung cancer screening.

CCC PROGRAMS AND COALITIONS SNAPSHOT

61 of 65 CCC Programs and Coalitions responded to the survey.

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selected lung cancer screening as a top 3 priority for cancer plan implementation.

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are collaborating to address lung cancer screening.

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have Medicaid coverage for lung cancer screening.

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have a fact sheet or resource describing the local lung cancer burden.

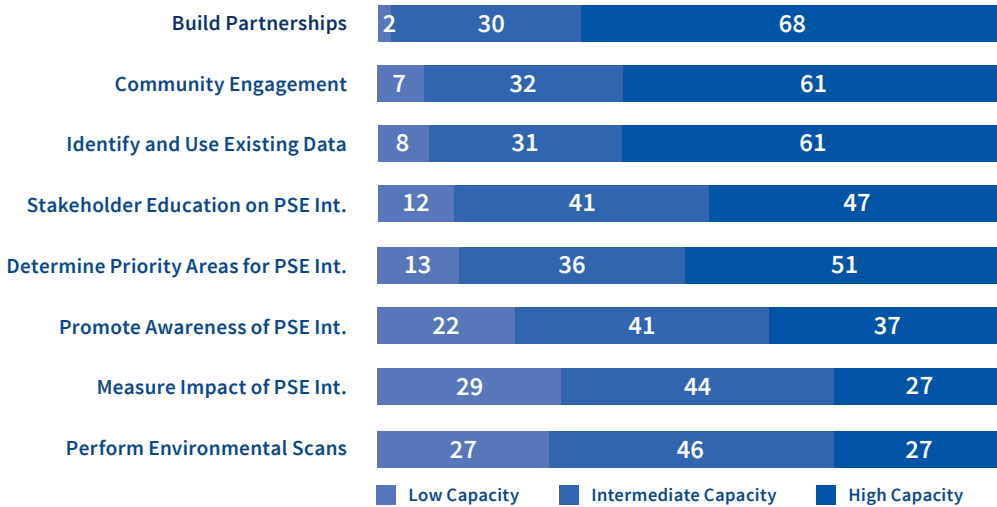


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A Closer Look at Coalitions

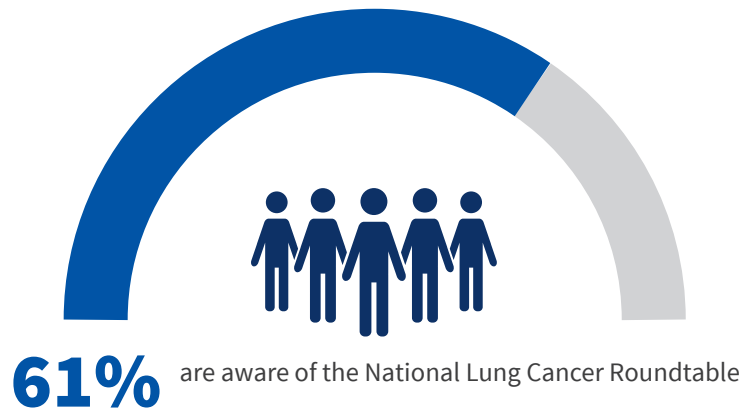
COALITIONS COLLABORATING TO ADDRESS LUNG CANCER SCREENING ...

Have the capacity to engage but need support for PSE Interventions(%)



63%
 HAVE A FACT SHEET
 OR RESOURCE THAT
 DESCRIBES LUNG
 CANCER BURDEN

AWARENESS



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ACS Comprehensive Cancer Control Initiatives

The ACS CCC Initiatives team offers training and technical assistance to all 65 state, tribe/tribal organization, territory, US Pacific Island jurisdiction programs and coalitions within the CDC's National Comprehensive Cancer Control Program. The ACS CCC Initiatives team seeks to build capacity of the CDC National Comprehensive Cancer Control Program grant recipients and their coalitions to implement

policy, systems, and environmental change approaches and evidence-based promising practices in cancer prevention, screening, diagnostic follow-up, and survivorship. Training and technical assistance activities include webinars, online resources and toolkits, live presentations, consultations, forums, workshops, and linkages with CCC colleagues nationwide.

Comprehensive Cancer Control National Partnership (CCCNP)

Through coordination and collaboration, the CCCNP assists comprehensive cancer control (CCC) coalitions to develop and sustain implementation of comprehensive cancer control plans at the state, tribe/tribal organization, territory, US Pacific Island jurisdiction, and local levels.

The CCCNP was formed in 1998 as a collaborative group of diverse national organizations working together to build and strengthen CCC efforts across the nation. Today, the CCCNP is an influential group of 19 leading cancer organizations that utilize their combined strengths and resources to change the trajectory of the cancer burden in the US.

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