

Looking Back and Looking Ahead: Collaborating to Advance Cancer Control in American Indian/Alaska Native Communities

Continuing Momentum Beyond the Summit

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The Gang is All Here



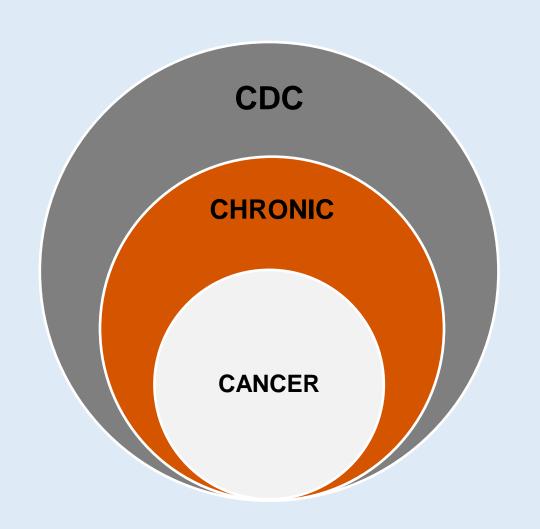
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Where are CDC's Cancer activities housed?



Cancer Prevention and Control in States, Territories and Tribes



The National
Breast and
Cervical
Cancer Early
Detection
Program

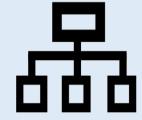
The Colorectal Cancer Control Program





The Comprehensive Cancer Control Program

The National Program of Cancer Registries

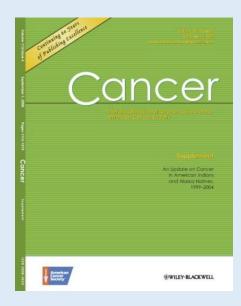


Reporting of AI/AN Cancer Burden



Annual Report to the Nation on the Status of Cancer, 1975-2004, Featured Cancer in American Indians and Alaska Natives

http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1002/cncr.23044/pdf



Cancer Supplement: An Update on Cancer in American Indians and Alaska Natives, 1999-2004

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Tribal Activities: Targeted Interventions Across All Cancer Types

	Breast	Cervical	Colorectal	Lung
Community Education	•	•	•	•
Provider Education	•			•
Reducing Structural Barriers	•	•	•	
Small Media	•	•		•
Smoke Free Policies				•
Social Support Interventions	•	•	•	•

Consortium of National Networks to Impact Populations Experiencing Tobacco-Related and Cancer Health Disparities



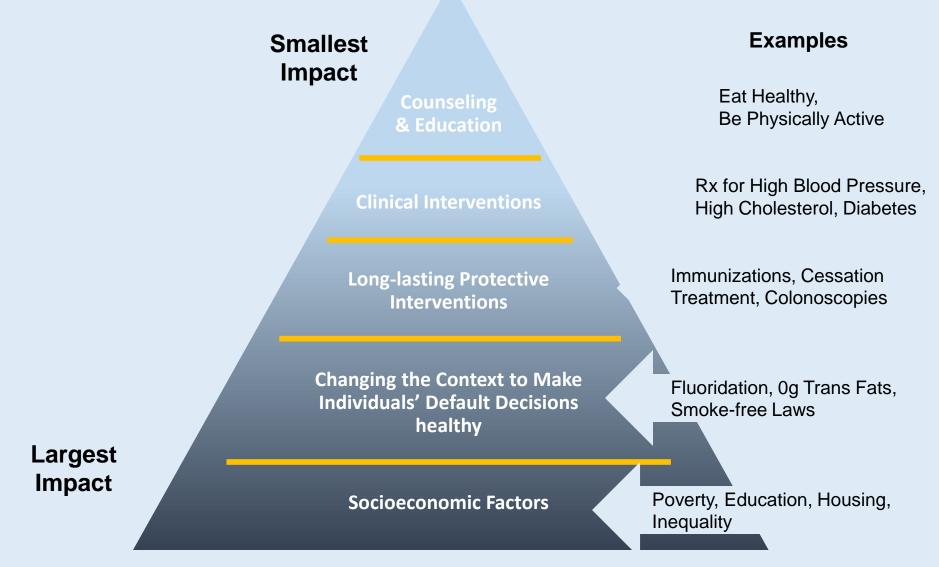




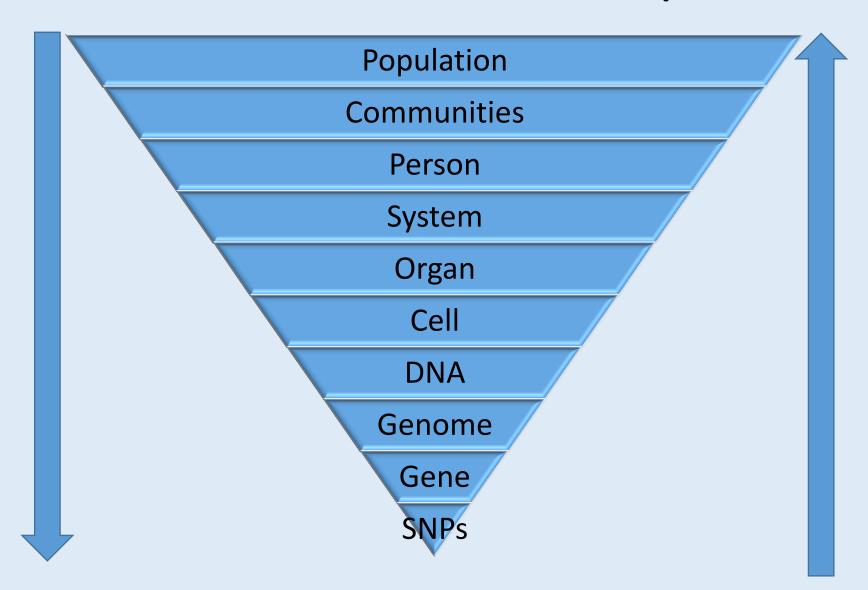




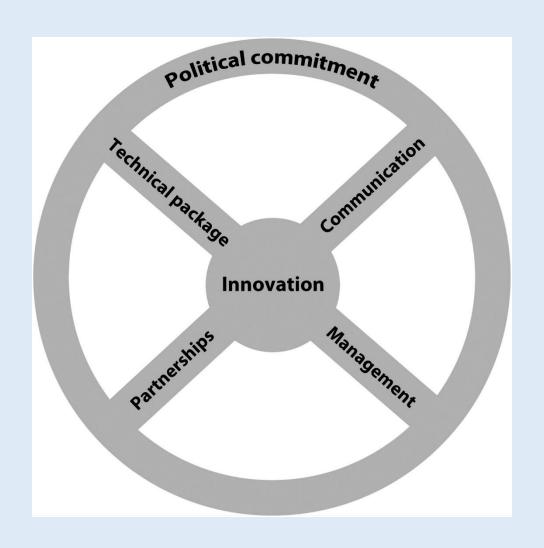
CDC's Approach



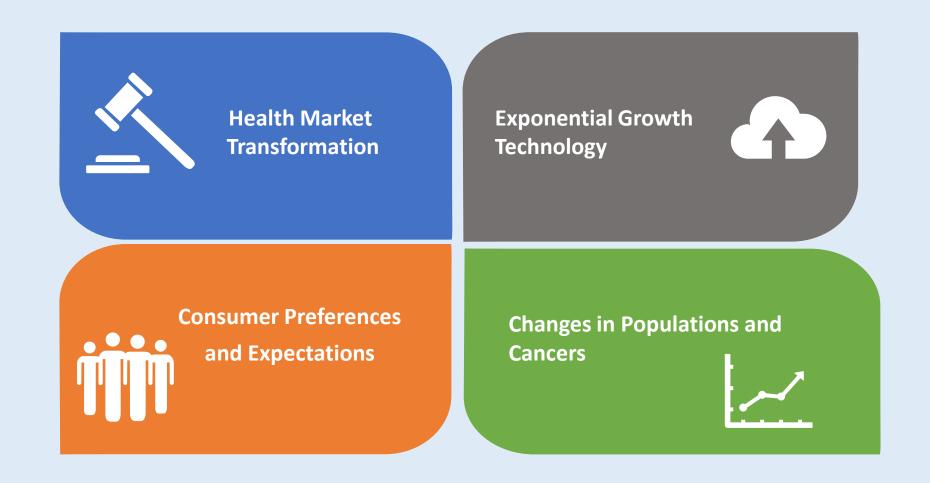
Bidirectional Relationships



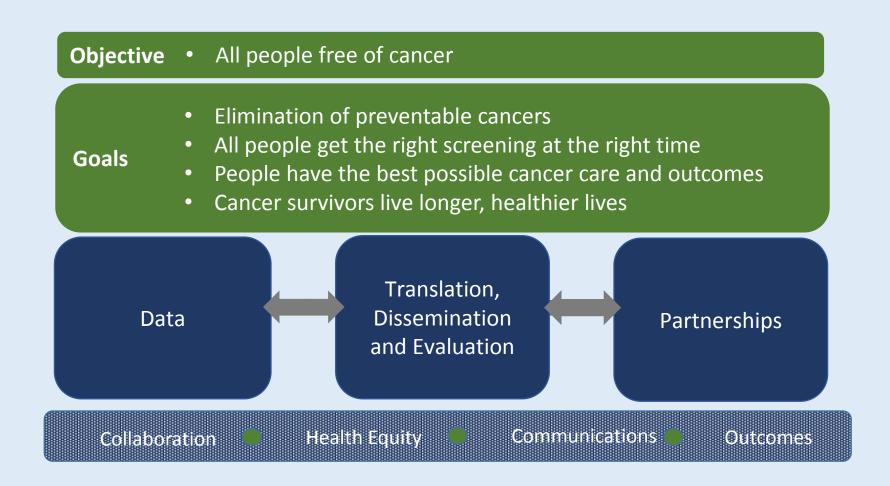
Six Key Areas for Effective Public Health Implementation



Current Dynamic Landscape



DCPC's Strategic Framework

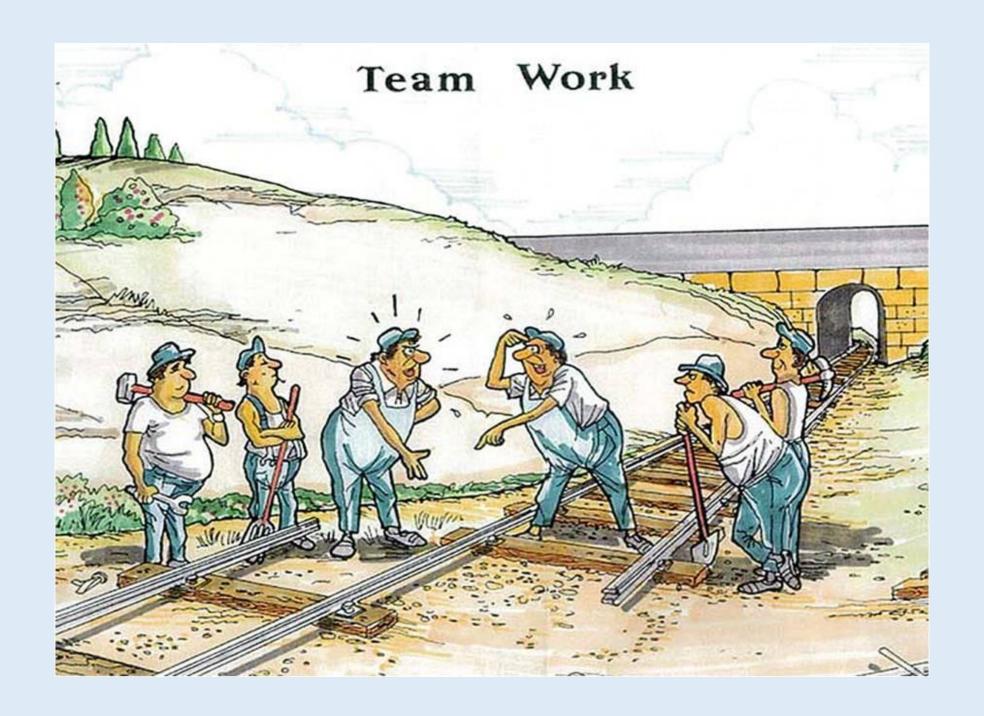


Where do we go from here?



• CDC is/will:

- Committed to continued support for cooperative agreement awardees and activities
- Continue to work with other national partners and organizations to support efforts to increase CRC screening in Al/AN communities
- Committed to continuously seeking and investing in (to the extent possible) new, innovative, and appropriate opportunities



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Comprehensive Cancer Control

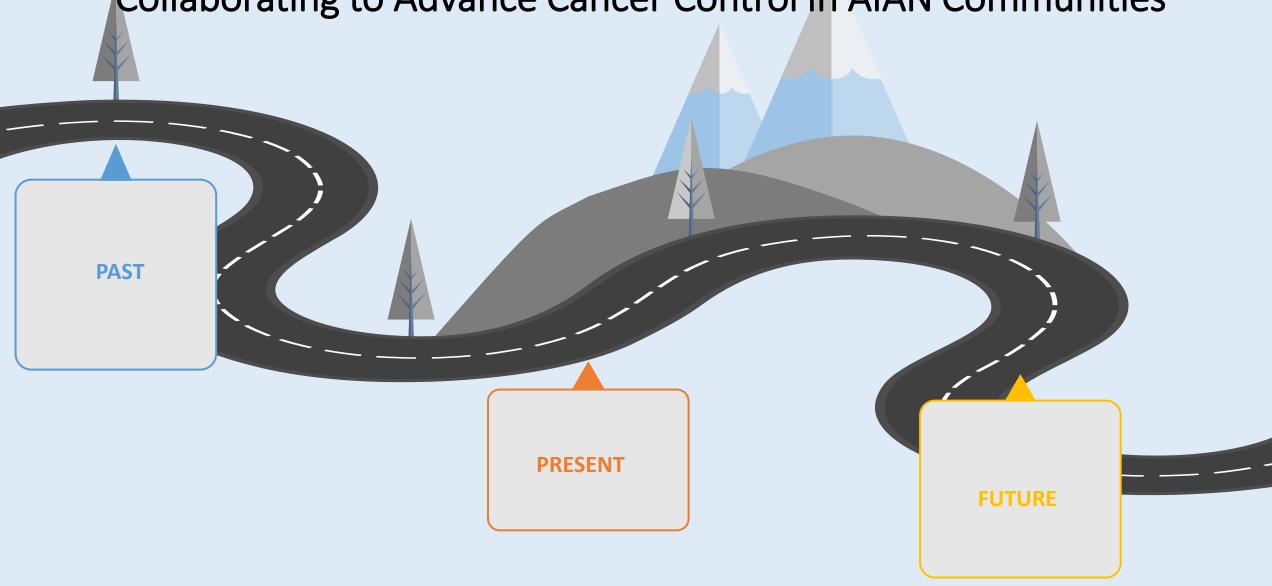


The National Comprehensive Cancer Control Program began in 1998.



- Supports robust state-, tribal-, territorial-wide coalitions
- Addresses public health needs of cancer survivors
- Plans and implements policy, systems, and environmental changes that emphasize primary prevention of cancer and supports early detection and treatment activities
- □ Promotes health equity

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Why CDC for Cancer Prevention and Control?

