NATIONAL COMPREHENSIVE CANCER CONTROL PROGRAM
APPROPRIATIONS FACT SHEET

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Presently, CDC provides minimal funding for Comprehensive Cancer Control (CCC) programs in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, 7 tribes and tribal organizations and tribal organizations, one territory, and 6 U.S. Pacific Island Jurisdictions. These funds are used to establish CCC coalitions and define cancer priorities in each state, tribe, or territory/jurisdiction. Additional resources would enhance CCC coalitions’ ability to promote effective health policies aimed at systems-level cancer control and opportunities to engage appropriate partners in the primary prevention of cancer. Additional funding is needed to: support the development of a National Cancer Plan; expand research activities to better understand the association between risk factors and specific cancers, and; define the most effective means to promote the primary prevention and screening behaviors. Funding would augment comprehensive cancer control efforts related to survivorship, allowing for the evaluation of the effectiveness of community-based activities to improve cancer survivors’ care and quality of life.

Basic Facts About Cancer

- Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the U.S. claiming more than half a million lives each year. One of every four deaths in the U.S. is from cancer.

- The number of Americans living with a previous diagnosis of cancer, currently estimated at 11 million, is on the rise.

- The financial costs of cancer are overwhelming. Cancer costs the United States an estimated $228 billion in medical costs in 2008.

CDC’s National Comprehensive Cancer Control Program

CDC supports State-based Comprehensive Cancer Control (CCC)—an integrated and collaborative process through which states pool resources across all sectors to reduce the burden of cancer. Programs work across the cancer continuum to improve prevention, early detection, treatment (and access to treatment), and management of cancer as a chronic disease. CCC is accomplished through a partnership of public and private sector stakeholders with a common goal - to reduce the burden of cancer. A united front against cancer is needed to tackle major issues – healthy lifestyles, access to quality care, survivorship, health disparities, and quality of life - that are too broad and cross-cutting for any one group to conquer alone.

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