



News from the Wisconsin Cancer Collaborative | July 2024

WCC SUMMIT NEWS

Time to Register for the 2024 Wisconsin Cancer Summit

Registration is open for the 2024 Wisconsin Cancer Summit.

The Summit will be held Wednesday evening, September 25 and during the day of Thursday, September 26 at the Milwaukee Marriott West, in Waukesha.

As always, the Summit is free, and we encourage all of our members to attend.

BUILDING CONNECTIONS

2024 Wisconsin Cancer Summit



SAVE THE DATE



Wednesday | September 25
Thursday | September 26



Milwaukee Marriott West
W231 N1600 Corporate Ct.
Waukesha, WI 53186



FOR QUESTIONS:
www.wiscancer.org
info@wiscancer.org



[Register for the Summit](#)

[View the Agenda](#)

WCC SUMMIT NEWS

Award Nominations Close August 1

It's time for our annual call for **award nominations** for people and organizations whose work inspires you, and whose work demonstrates the 2024 Wisconsin Cancer Summit theme, Building Connections. The awards ceremony will take place at the Summit. Scroll down in the **linked page** to nominate for awards.

Award categories include:

- **Champion Award**, honoring an individual who has made a significant contribution to

cancer control outcomes - locally, regionally, and/or statewide.

- **Collaboration Award**, honoring a group of two or more organizations that have demonstrated effective teamwork in advancing cancer control goals.
- **Health Care Hero Award**, honoring an individual health care worker, or a system/clinic/practice, for their exceptional dedication to serving and supporting patients while advancing the progress of public health.
- **Impact Award**, honoring an organization or project that has made a significant contribution to cancer control outcomes – locally, regionally, and/or statewide.
- **Policy Change Maker Award**, honoring an individual who has made a significant and lasting impact on cancer prevention and control policy in Wisconsin.

[Nominate for an Award](#)

WCC SUMMIT NEWS

New This Year! Poster Networking Session

We invite you to share your great work through a poster displayed at the 2024 Wisconsin Cancer Summit. It's an easy and free opportunity to network with colleagues and let others know about your successes.

How does this Poster Networking Session work?

Presenters will have the opportunity to stand next to their posters and talk about their projects. During the 45-minute session, conference attendees can browse the posters. Presenters are expected to be near their poster so attendees can learn about their work and ask questions.

Would you like to participate in the Poster Networking Session?

If you or someone from your organization would like to participate in the Poster Networking Session, please review the information below.

- You or your organization will be responsible for designing the poster
- Posters will need to be 36 inches wide by 40 inches tall, or 36 inches wide by 43 inches tall. You may choose which size depending on printing needs or the amount of space for information on your poster
- You can print your own poster or we can print your poster for you. If you print your own, we ask that the pictures and text are clear to read.
- The session will be from 11:15 a.m. - noon on Thursday, September 26th - someone from your organization will need to be present during that time to stand next to your poster

To learn more and register Poster Networking Session [please visit our website.](#)

[Register for the Poster Session](#)

WCC POLICY NEWS

Supreme Court Cases Tied to Health Care

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court released two opinions that will have sweeping impacts on health care across the country.

In the case *Becerra v. San Carlos Apache Tribe*, the Supreme Court held that the federal government has been underfunding Native American tribes that administer their own health care programs through self-determination contracts with Indian Health Services. Under a self-determination contract, a tribe receives reimbursement from IHS for care, but has not been



reimbursed for the administrative costs of providing health care. The Court ordered IHS to reimburse tribes with self-determination contracts for service and administrative costs. IHS estimates that the new funding requirement will cost the agency between \$800 million to \$2 billion annually.

In *Loper Bright Enterprises v. Raimondo*, the Supreme Court overruled the 40-year-old Chevron deference standard that federal courts have applied in cases about federal regulations. Laws passed by Congress often do not spell out every aspect of a policy change, and federal agencies are drawn in to resolve the gaps through creating regulations.

The Chevron deference was used in cases where a business or organization sued the federal agency to strike portions of the regulation. Federal judges were required to research the original bill, and determine if Congress specifically addressed the policy, or did not. In situations where the federal agencies decided gray areas, the regulations received deference by the judge.

Opponents of the Chevron deference argued that federal courts were forced to forgo their constitutional powers to rule on laws. Supporters of Chevron argued that Congress and the courts do not have the agencies' expertise to decide highly technical matters such as Medicare reimbursement. The ruling will apply to agency decisions released after the decision but have already begun to factor into the prospects for health care legislation.

Partner Announcements

A short list of funding opportunities, calls for proposals and other news from our members and partners.

To submit an announcement for an upcoming newsletter please [email us](#).



SAVE THE DATE

Dates Set for UW Cancer Conference

The 22nd Annual Fall Cancer Conference for UW-Madison and the Carbone Cancer Center will be held on Friday, October 18, at Monona Terrace Community and Convention Center in Madison. The theme this year will be Misinformation, Myths & Misbeliefs.

[View the Mailer](#)

[Visit the Website](#)

OPPORTUNITY

American Indian Cancer Foundation Colorectal Cancer Project

The American Indian Cancer Foundation (AICAF) is currently searching for American Indian/Alaska Native community members to discuss the impact of colorectal cancer in Indian country. For questions or more information, please email info@aicaf.org.

[View the Flyer](#)

[Register](#)

PROGRAM

Project Connect Program Available in Waukesha

[View the Flyer](#)

and Milwaukee Counties

Tricia's Troops Cancer Connection is offering a free lifestyle program for people in cancer treatment or up to 10 years beyond a cancer diagnosis in Waukesha or Milwaukee counties.

Visit www.triciastroops.org to access the application form and learn more.

[Apply for the Program](#)

WEBINAR SERIES

WCHQ Webinar Series on Improving Colorectal Cancer Screening Rates and Shared Decision Making

Wisconsin Collaborative for Healthcare Quality is hosting a three-part webinar series on utilizing evidence-based approaches, such as shared decision making and team-based care, to increase colorectal cancer screening. This is a free event for all.

The first webinar, "Strategies for Patient Engagement & Health Screening," is set for July 30th from noon to 1:00 p.m. It will focus on engaging patients, completing health screenings, and utilizing evidenced based strategies to increase health equity.

[View the Flyer](#)

[Register](#)

Resources and Reports

RESOURCE

Free Accredited Courses Offered

The GW Cancer Center Online Academy offers free accredited courses beneficial for health professionals, comprehensive cancer control staff and coalition members.

The GW Cancer Center is a training and technical assistance provider of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) National Comprehensive Cancer Control Program

[Visit the Online Academy](#)

RESOURCE

New LGBTQ+ Materials Available

The American Cancer Society has developed new materials for the LGBTQ+ community.

Resources include:

- a [general cancer fact sheet](#)
- a [tobacco fact sheet](#)
- a [colorectal cancer screening fact sheet](#)

Key facts about cancer in LGBTQ+ people

Data reflects information from Cancer in People Who Identify as LGBTQ+, an article published in Cancer.



LGBTQ+ people face barriers to high-quality health care, including discrimination and limited provider knowledge of their unique health needs



Transgender people are less likely to be screened for:
• cervical cancer
• colorectal cancer
• prostate cancer



Some LGBTQ+ populations are more likely to have cancer risk factors, including:
• cigarette smoking
• heavy alcohol use
• excess body weight



The cancer burden for LGBTQ+ people is unknown because data on sexual orientation and gender identity are not routinely collected in health care settings

Access to quality, inclusive care is key to the prevention and treatment of cancer in LGBTQ+ communities.
View the journal article at doi.org/10.1002/encr.35355



PODCAST

Podcast Discusses Alcohol and Cancer

[Watch the Podcast](#)

Healthcare Unfiltered released a podcast discussing the relationship between alcohol consumption and cancer with Shaalan Beg, MD, MBA, FASCO, and Noelle K. LoConte, MD, FASCO, and Principal Investigator at the Wisconsin Cancer Collaborative.

LEARNING SERIES

Pediatric, Adolescent, and Young Adult Cancer Survivorship ECHO Series

[Register for the ECHO Series](#)

The American Cancer Society is offering a free 12-month Pediatric, Adolescent, and Young Adult Cancer Survivorship ECHO series.

Each year, more than 95,000 young individuals in the U.S. are diagnosed with cancer before the age of 40. While many survive, they often face lasting effects from their illness and treatments. These virtual sessions aim to increase knowledge and confidence among healthcare providers in addressing these unique survivorship needs.

Sessions are suited for physicians, advanced practice providers, nurses, social workers, patient navigators, and more. CME credits are available

RESOURCE

HPV Awareness Graphics from the American Cancer Society

[View the Graphics](#)

Check out a series of new HPV-related graphics for social media platforms, including back to school graphics and various awareness day and months throughout the year.

RESOURCE

New Colorectal Cancer Screening Data

[Read the Healthy Metric Report](#)

Healthy Metric, a statewide partnership of the Medical College of Wisconsin, the UW School of Medicine and Public Health, and the Wisconsin Collaborative for Healthcare Quality (WCHQ), dedicated to advancing health equity in Wisconsin, has released a report evaluating the change in health disparities in blood sugar, blood pressure, and colorectal cancer screening disparities across Wisconsin.

The report found that compared to 2018, colorectal cancer screening performance was worse for most groups compared to 2023, most likely due to longer wait times for colonoscopies (due to pandemic recovery and a change in colorectal cancer screening recommendations).

Screening decreased most for Black people from Wisconsin and second most for Hispanic/Latino people from Wisconsin. Colorectal cancer screening decreased substantially among residents of urban underserved areas, but also decreased among residents of urban and urban advantaged areas. The report also includes several calls to action to increase screening and address these disparities.

Read the report: [Reports and Taking Action – Healthy Metric](#)

[Read the WCC Report](#)

In addition, our Wisconsin Cancer Collaborative report, [The Availability of Colorectal Cancer Screening with Colonoscopy in Wisconsin](#),

provides additional insights to colonoscopy screening capacity as the Healthy Metric describes. It offers a detailed breakdown of the availability of colonoscopy services in Wisconsin, including several maps. The report indicates there are not enough facilities to screen eligible Wisconsinites through colonoscopy alone and identifies other potential gap areas.

STUDY

Self-Report Disabilities Among Cancer Survivors

In a recent article in the *Journal of Clinical Oncology*, national Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System data was analyzed to determine the prevalence of disabilities among U.S. cancer survivors.

The analysis found that mobility disability (such as serious difficulty walking or climbing stairs) and self care disability (self-reported difficulty dressing or bathing) were higher among cancer survivors compared to adults without cancer.

Over a quarter of US cancer survivors reported mobility disability (27.9%), and 7.4% reported self-care disability, with patterns varying across cancer types and treatment status and certain groups (such as non-white racial/ethnic groups, those living in rural areas, and low socioeconomic status) were more likely to be impacted.

[Read the Study](#)

[Read the Healio Article](#)

Study may be behind a paywall

DATA BRIEF

New 2021 National Cancer Data

The 2021 U.S. Cancer Statistics data brief (the official federal cancer statistics) was recently released and showed that new cancer cases diagnosed in 2021 were higher than in 2020, but slightly lower than pre-pandemic levels, especially among adults 40 years or older and men. This may be due to COVID-19 pandemic related disruptions in screening and diagnosis.

Additionally, the data brief found from 2020 to 2021, the rate of new cancer cases:

- Increased most for cancers commonly diagnosed during preventive or routine health visits such as breast, prostate, colon and rectum, melanoma, and thyroid cancer.
- Increased more among women than among men.
- Increased more among non-Hispanic Asian and Pacific Islander people than among people of other racial and ethnic groups.

[Read the Data Brief](#)

RESOURCE

Updated Prevention and Early Detection Facts & Figures Data

The American Cancer Society recently released an update to the [Cancer Prevention and Early Detection Facts & Figures, 2023-2024](#).

This 2024 update includes—for the first time—state-level lung cancer screening prevalence estimates in 2022. It also updates all other state-level major risk factors (smoking prevalence, obesity prevalence, diet and physical inactivity, and HPV vaccination coverage) and screening data with the most current data. The updated information can be found in the [2024 Updated Tables & Figures](#) document.

[View the Report](#)

[Updated Tables and Figures](#)

RESOURCE

American Association for Cancer Research Releases Cancer Disparities Progress Report

[Read the
Report](#)

The AACR report shares data and personal stories to raise awareness on cancer disparities. Some key cancer disparities statistics from the report include:

- Although the overall cancer incidence rates among Black and Indigenous populations are lower compared to the White population, Black and Indigenous individuals have the highest overall cancer death rates of all U.S. racial or ethnic groups.
- American Indian or Alaska Native, Asian and Pacific Islander, and Hispanic people are more than twice as likely to die from stomach cancer compared to White people. These groups also experience higher incidence and mortality rates for liver cancer.
- Risk of breast cancer is higher among sexual minority women (includes those who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, asexual, and/or Two-Spirit) compared to heterosexual women.

Upcoming Events

WEBINAR

Triage Health: Understanding Your rights at Work

Hosted by Triage Cancer

July 16

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

[Register](#)

WEBINAR

Epidemiology of Tobacco, Alcohol, and Cancer

Hosted by the National Cancer Institute

July 16

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

[Register](#)

Become Part of the Wisconsin Cancer Collaborative

Not a member? Joining the Wisconsin Cancer Collaborative is free. We connect you with tools, support, and expertise to help you make the greatest impact.

[Become a
Member](#)



Reducing the burden of cancer for everyone.

www.wicancer.org



Wisconsin Cancer Collaborative | 610 Walnut Street Rm 370, WARF Building, | Madison, WI 53726
US

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