



On the Frontlines

Clallam County's Olympic Medical Center bans smoking at all locations

Last November, Clallam County's main health care provider became the latest in a growing list of health care organizations statewide to make their campuses 100 percent smoke-free.

Olympic Medical Center – Clallam County Public Hospital District No. 2 – is a comprehensive health care provider and the county's largest employer, with more than 1,000 employees.



Olympic Medical Center provides inpatient services at its 126-bed acute care facility in Port Angeles, and outpatient services, including cardiac, imaging, rehabilitation therapy, laboratory, sleep medicine, home health, and comprehensive cancer care to thousands of individuals at locations throughout the region.

The decision to go smoke-free at all of its facilities – including buildings, walkways, and parking lots – came about after long consideration by administrators and officials. The transition was facilitated with extensive assistance from the Clallam County Health and Human Services Tobacco Prevention and Control Program (see next article).

Helping tobacco users quit has been a priority for the health care organization. A hospital brochure contains information about how the body recovers after quitting. The hospital

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discharge form advises tobacco users to quit and suggests discussing it with their health care provider. In addition, Washington Tobacco Quit Line brochures and business cards are available at all of the provider's facilities.

A major concern of administrators was public reaction to a smoke-free campus. But the transition has gone very smoothly with few patient or visitor complaints, according to Rich Newman, assistant administrator and head of the human resources department.

People Making a Difference

See a need, meet a need

When Jill Dole, Tobacco Prevention and Control Specialist with Clallam County Health and Human Services, heard that the county's main health care provider was considering going smoke-free, she went into action.

She contacted the organization's human resources staff, and subsequently met with them numerous times, providing information and training to make the transition to a smoke-free facility go more smoothly.



“I acted as a conduit,” says Jill, who has been in her position about a year and a half. “I offered information and a lot of resources.”

Those resources included training for more than 40 department heads on the steps to transitioning to a smoke-free facility. The training, conducted by Jill and Penny Brewer, a Tobacco Prevention Resource Center consultant, detailed the process and timeline for becoming smoke-free. That gave administrators the tools – and confidence – they needed to complete a major change in the way they operate their facilities.

To coincide with Olympic Medical Center going smoke free, Jill coordinated the publication of an eight-page tobacco education insert distributed region wide in 20,000 copies of the Peninsula Daily News. The publication included cessation resources, health information, a testimonial from a former smoker, and ads highlighting local organizations – including a full-page ad announcing Olympic Medical Center's new smoke-free policy. An additional 3,000 copies were distributed to local middle and high schools.

“I don't do anything on my own,” Jill says. “I really have some strong assistance here.” That assistance includes the local prevention coalition, Prevention Works!, and the Tobacco Prevention Resource Center.

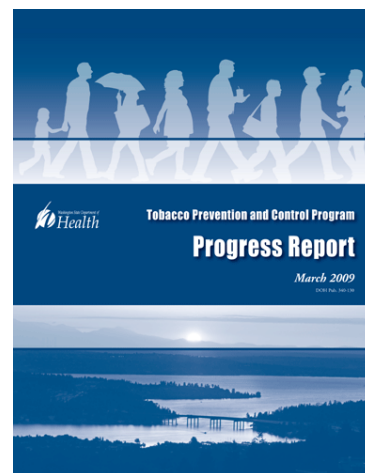
But mostly, it's a matter of identifying a need and meeting that need.

“It's up to tobacco coordinators to let local hospitals know that information and assistance is available,” Jill says. “Hospitals may need a little ‘push’ to go smoke free. If your hospital is not smoke free, it would be advisable to contact them and let them know that other hospitals are doing it, and that there is a process that has been proven successful.”

For more information, contact Jill Dole at 360-565-2608 or jdole@co.clallam.wa.us.

New Progress Report charts gains, work ahead

The Tobacco Program's 2009 *Progress Report* shows the significant progress in reducing adult and youth smoking rates, and exposure to secondhand smoke, since the program started in 2000. The report also identifies the challenges to achieving further reductions and areas of emphasis in the work ahead.



Overall, youth smoking has declined by about 50 percent. However, the rate of decline has leveled off in the past two years, and youth who struggle academically smoke at about three times the rate of higher achievers.

There are about 25 percent fewer adult smokers and Washington has the sixth lowest rate of adult smoking in the nation, although smoking rates remain high among lower-income families and some racial/ethnic and sexual minority populations.

Print copies of the report will be available soon through the Tobacco Program Clearinghouse.

[View the report online](#)

For more information, contact Terry Reid at 360-236-3665 or terry.reid@doh.wa.gov.

Need to Know

Adult Cessation

Cessation campaign targeting lower-income smokers to debut

The Tobacco Program will debut its next tobacco cessation media campaign, *Dear Me*, in early May. The campaign will target “the working poor” – low income adults who smoke. The tobacco-use rates for this group are significantly higher than for higher-income adults, and addressing tobacco-related disparities is a strategic priority for the Tobacco Program.

The idea of the campaign is that smokers will write letters to themselves revealing why they should stop smoking. These actual letters and their authors will appear in the TV ads, and their voices will be used in radio ads.

The *Dear Me* concept was born from a compelling, simple idea heard during focus groups: smokers quit for their own reasons, when they're ready, and nothing we say or do is going to help. The main line of the campaign is “No one can make me quit but me.”

The line will resonate with the audience because it touches upon *control* and *privacy*, both key insights found during research. Control is a powerful motivator for smoking, and the line is empowering and provides a sense of control that inspires them towards taking the next step. A letter written to oneself is very personal and private, with no outsiders involved. Smokers feel like this is their own line, their own mantra, that they tell themselves and others.

The ads will encourage people to visit www.quitline.com for additional information; new *Dear Me* pages are being developed as part of the campaign.

For more information, contact Scott Schoengarth at 360-236-3634 or scott.schoengarth@doh.wa.gov.

Quit for You Quit for Two campaign expands

The next phase of the Tobacco Program's *Quit for You Quit for Two* campaign is now underway. The campaign reaches out to pregnant and postpartum women who smoke to motivate them to quit for themselves and the health of their baby.

In this phase, Tobacco Program representatives are making contact and confirming participation with approximately 60 additional First Steps agency locations around the state. This effort includes updating existing outreach materials, including emails, letters and telephone call talking points; coordinating conference calls with new participating agencies; and assembling and distributing tailored incentive packages.



The promotion is designed to support health care providers in making quit interventions and integrate interventions with existing work, with the ultimate goal of increasing use of the Washington Tobacco Quit Line (1-800-QUIT-NOW) services by pregnant and postpartum women who smoke.

A key element of the expanded outreach is the fax referral incentive program:

- When providers (any First Steps' worker) conduct a brief tobacco intervention with pregnant women who smoke, they can offer the client an incentive to fill out the fax referral form and receive a call from the Tobacco Quit Line.
- If the client agrees to fill out the form with the provider, she will receive a \$10 gift card to a store that offers products for both mother and baby.
- Once the referral form is faxed to the quit line, the client will receive a call at a convenient time within 48 hours. At that time, she can choose to enroll in the free, pregnancy-specific program offered by the quit line.
- Participating agencies will receive a package with fax referral forms, gift cards, and support materials designed to facilitate a quick tobacco intervention.
- The promotion is designed to complement the tobacco interventions currently conducted by providers and should not create additional work.

Quit for You Quit for Two radio announcement airs in Spanish

The *Quit for You Quit for Two* campaign recently recorded a public service announcement for airing on Spanish radio stations statewide. Dr. Eva Galvez of Sea Mar Community Health, a family practice doctor who focuses on women's health issues, narrated the announcement. The spot encourages pregnant women who smoke to quit for the health of their baby and themselves. Listeners are encouraged to call the Spanish quit line number, 1-877-2NO-FUME, or visit quitline.com for free help quitting.

For more information, visit www.quitline.com or contact Julie Thompson at 360-236-3722 or juliet.thompson@doh.wa.gov.

Concert goes line up for concerts that lock out Big Tobacco

Tobacco Program-sponsored concerts that lock out Big Tobacco are selling out fast, including the granddaddy of them all, the *Sasquatch! Festival* over Memorial Day weekend at The Gorge in George, Washington. Tickets sales to *Sasquatch!* are breaking records, with more than 18,000 already sold for Saturday and Sunday, and another 16,000 for Monday.

The Washington Tobacco Quit Line number – 1-800-QUIT-NOW – will be a presenting partner for the 2009 concert. The 1-800-QUIT-NOW logo will be prominently displayed on tickets, in articles and online, on signage throughout the park, and as the main sponsor of one of the three stages.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the Tobacco Program has partnered with Live Nation (formerly House of Blues) concerts. Part of the agreement with Live Nation is that tobacco advertising or product/coupon distribution will not be allowed at *Sasquatch!*, nor at any Live Nation concerts in the Pacific Northwest. Live Nation controls about 90 percent of the music concerts in the state including shows at the Gorge and the White River Amphitheater.

For more information, contact Scott Schoengarth at 360-236-3634 or scott.schoengarth@doh.wa.gov.

Tobacco Program partners with Bartell Drugs

The Tobacco Program is partnering with Bartell Drugs and its 55 Washington locations to promote tobacco cessation services offered by the Washington Tobacco Quit Line (1-800-QUIT-NOW). Each Bartell location will display information about the nicotine replacement therapy and other services available free through the quit line. The Washington pharmacy chain, which places a strong emphasis on employee and customer health and wellness, has expressed interest in further collaborations.

For more information, contact Julie Thompson at 360-236-3722 or juliet.thompson@doh.was.gov.

Pasty Dave is quitting!

Pasty Dave, producer of the T-MAN morning radio show in Seattle, is quitting smoking. In honor of his 32nd birthday on January 27, Pasty Dave is kicking the habit – and talking about his day-to-day experience on-air and on his blog.

Pasty Dave has been smoking for 12 years and has tried to quit before, but this time he's doing it right. He works with a quit coach at the Washington Tobacco Quit Line (1-800-QUIT-NOW), has developed a personal plan to quit, and is taking advantage of the quit line's offer of a free supply of nicotine patches or gum.

Over the course of eight weeks, Pasty Dave will be sharing his experience quitting tobacco. [View his blog on QuitLine.com](#)

For more information, contact Scott Schoengarth at 360-236-3634 or scott.schoengarth@doh.wa.gov.

Events around the state mark Through With Chew Week

Students at Sedro-Woolley High School played “Chew Tobacco Jeopardy” during lunch one week last month, with the table with the most correct answers winning tee shirts. That activity and others at the school and around the state were part of Through With Chew Week (February 15-21) and Great American Spit Out (February 19).

The annual educational campaign to decrease spit tobacco use and increase awareness of the negative health effects of using these products is sponsored by the Wyoming Department of Health, but events take place around the country.

In Washington, 14 Tobacco Program partners put on a variety of events, including presentations at schools, informational mailings to dentists, and a bubble-blowing contest at a middle school in Cowlitz County – all with age appropriate information about the harmful effects of smokeless and spit tobacco and cessation information.

For more information about the Through With Chew organization and information about smokeless tobacco, visit www.throughwithchew.com.

Prevention

Reductions in youth smoking maintained

Results from the 2008 Healthy Youth Survey show that Washington has maintained reductions in youth cigarette smoking. Overall, rates are down about 50 percent, which means there are about 65,000 fewer youth smoking in our state since the Tobacco Program began in 2000.

However, the declines have leveled off and youth smoking rates have not changed in the last two years. Survey results also show that youth are using multiple types of tobacco (flavored cigarettes, cigars, smokeless, etc.) along with cigarettes, and that cigar smoking is as high as cigarette smoking.

Some groups of youth smoke at higher rates, including students who are having trouble academically. To prevent youth from using tobacco, the Tobacco Program is refocusing messaging on the hard-hitting health effects of tobacco, exploring new ways to get the messages to kids, and working with communities and schools to support smoke-free policies.

More information about youth smoking rates and steps the Tobacco Program is taking, as well as information on adult rates and secondhand smoke, are available in the recently released 2009 *Progress Report*. The report is available at www.doh.wa.gov/tobacco/news/facts.htm, and will soon be available through the Tobacco Program Clearinghouse.

For more information, contact Mike Boysun at 360-236-3671 or mike.boysun@doh.wa.gov.

NoStankYou campaign rolls on

The 2009 *NoStankYou* television ads feature hundreds of teens from across Washington and use a new form of “stop-motion” technology. Each ad pieces together images of teens to create the appearance of movement.

Stop-motion animation works like a flipbook, using a series of still photos to create a moving image. Each of the ads features a stop-motion animated teenager, created by using still photos of

hundreds of different teenagers to make one moving character. The character is inserted into a computer-generated background.

Any Washington youth age 12 to 17 has the chance to take part by submitting a picture online. Details of submitting pictures and parental release forms can be found on NoStankYou.com.

The campaign runs until August 2009 and features eight TV ads with messages about the negative health, social and cosmetic effects of tobacco use.

NoStankYou theater events gather crowds

The Tobacco Program's *NoStankYou* campaign partnered with 13 movie theaters across the state earlier this month to encourage local teens to be a part of the tobacco prevention effort. Participating theaters distributed free *NoStankYou* sunglasses to all teens, and teens wearing a *NoStankYou* shirt received a free small popcorn. They also learned more about being in upcoming TV commercials and could strike a pose with the *NoStankYou* standee.



NoStankYou.com a hit

NoStankYou.com had more than 37,000 visitors in February, bringing the total number of visitors to nearly 181,000 since the site went up five months ago. The monthly average is 36,192 visitors. The average visitor in February spent nearly eight minutes per visit.

NoStankYou stars at 2A state basketball tournament

NoStankYou was also a hit at the state 2A basketball tournament in Yakima last week. The Tobacco Program, along with street team volunteers from Wapato High School, distributed 800 pairs of sunglasses and took about 60 Mob Motion photos to athletes and students at both the girls and boys games.

For more information, contact Scott Schoengarth at 360-236-3634 or scott.schoengarth@doh.wa.gov.

New retailer education page now online

A new Tobacco Program Web site page provides information to tobacco retailer employees about preventing sales to minors, part of a broader effort to increase awareness about a growing problem.

The site, www.doh.wa.gov/tobacco/compliance/retailer.htm, gives tips for reading birth dates on driver licenses and other identification cards, ways to deal with would-be underage purchasers, and a list of penalties for selling tobacco to minors.

The page also provides information on print materials available to retailers, including "How to read an ID" retailer education posters, available in English, Spanish, and Korean (see article elsewhere in this issue), and a quick quiz employees can use to test their knowledge of laws and practices.



The number of Washington retailers illegally selling tobacco to minors has tripled since 2006. The annual rate of illegal sales was about 15 percent in 2008 – up from 9 percent in 2007 and 5

percent in 2006. The Tobacco Program is working with other state and local agencies to expand the effort to make sure retailers know what's expected of them – along with the penalties they face for violating the law.

For more information, contact Paul Davis at 360-236-3642 or paul.davis@doh.wa.gov.

Spokane youth chosen “Youth Advocate of the Year”

Zara Price was recently selected as this year's American Cancer Society SpeakOUT Youth Advocate. She is a member of Spokane's Teens Against Tobacco (STAT) and a third year SpeakOUT participant.

The Advocate of the Year Award, which comes with a \$250 stipend, recognizes a student who is making significant contributions to the fight against cancer.

Zara is a senior at Shadle Park High School and has been engaged in tobacco prevention work since she was 15-years-

old. She has been involved in Teens Against Tobacco Use, Kick Butt's Day, serves as president of her high school's Washington Drug Free Youth, and much, much more!

This year Zara, along with other STAT youth, aim to make the local Spokane event, “Pig Out in the Park”, a tobacco-free event. Zara is a strong leader in her community and we are thrilled to have her as a SpeakOUT Advocate award winner!

For more information, contact Carla Huyck at 360-236-3678 or carla.huyck@doh.wa.gov.



Zara Price is pictured second from the left with youth from Spokane Teens Against Tobacco

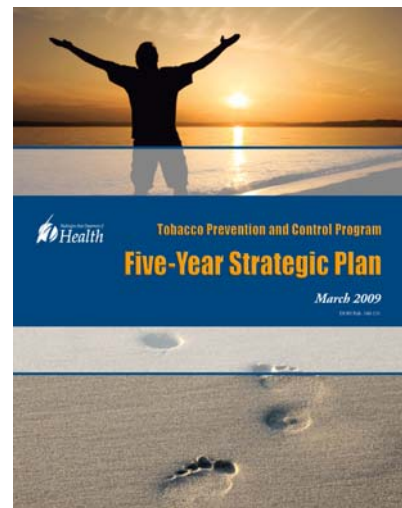
Program

Five-Year Strategic Plan available soon

The *Tobacco Prevention and Control Program Five-year Strategic Plan*, which provides strategic direction for the state's tobacco prevention and control efforts through 2013, will be released this month. The plan resulted from a yearlong planning effort involving dozens of program partners statewide. The plan:

- Identifies specific and measurable five-year outcomes.
- Identifies key strategies and tactics to achieve outcomes.
- Designates eliminating tobacco-related disparities as a top priority.

The plan also emphasizes the integration of tobacco prevention with other Department of Health chronic disease prevention efforts (e.g., asthma, diabetes, heart disease, and stroke) and



social service outreach (e.g., Medicaid and Head Start) to improve overall efficiency and reduce the prevalence of tobacco-related illnesses and disease.

The Tobacco Program will implement the revised plan beginning July 1. The direction taken with statewide efforts such as the media campaigns as well as community-based programs will align with the strategies and tactics in the plan.

Print copies of the report will be available soon through the Tobacco Program Clearinghouse, and an online version will be posted this month at www.doh.wa.gov/tobacco/news/facts.htm.

For more information, contact Terry Reid at 360-236-3665 or terry.reid@doh.wa.gov.

Statewide chronic disease conference planned

The Tobacco Program and other Washington Department of Health Office of Community Wellness and Prevention programs will partner with the Washington State Public Health Association in planning the 2009 Joint Conference on Health Conference, October 5-7 in Yakima.

The theme of the conference is “A New Path: A Call to Action for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Equity” and includes plenary and breakout sessions that put tobacco prevention and control within the context of this broad theme. The conference is designed to heighten awareness about the impacts of chronic disease and the opportunities for public health to form partnerships in order to play a more significant role in prevention. Expanding collaborative efforts to develop new partnerships will be emphasized throughout the conference sessions.

This conference will replace the 2009 Tobacco Prevention Conference and other programs annual conferences. More details will be made available as planning proceeds.

For more information, contact Terry Reid at 360-236-3665 or terry.reid@doh.wa.gov.

Hot Topics

Popularity of e-cigarettes is raising concerns

The increasing popularity of 'e-cigarettes' – electronic nicotine-delivery systems – has critics, defenders, and health organizations in China, the U.S., and elsewhere taking notice.

[Read a news summary](#)

Secondhand smoke exposure linked to depression

Nonsmokers who are exposed to secondhand smoke have twice the risk of major depression as individuals who are not exposed. [Read a news summary](#)

Increased tobacco marketing to women and girls

A report issued by a coalition of public health organizations, including the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, finds that the tobacco industry has unleashed its most aggressive marketing campaigns aimed at women and girls in over a decade. [Read the report](#)

Bill to regulate tobacco reintroduced

Legislation that gives the U.S. Food and Drug Administration the authority to regulate the sale and marketing of cigarettes and other tobacco products has been reintroduced in the U.S. House of Representatives, and is likely to become law during the current session of Congress.

[Read a news summary](#)

Smokeless tobacco use increases among teenage boys

Smokeless tobacco use by adolescent males in the United States increased over a recent five-year period. [Read a news summary](#)

New research proves effectiveness of truth® campaign

Three new research papers find that **truth**®, the national youth smoking prevention campaign from the American Legacy Foundation®, remains highly effective as well as cost-efficient in its mission to prevent the youth of America from beginning to smoke.

Two of the papers are published online from the April issue of the *American Journal of Preventive Medicine (AJPM)*, while the third study appears in the February issue of *Ethnicity and Health*.

The first paper finds that **truth**® was directly responsible for keeping 450,000 teens from starting to smoke during its first four years, while the second study found that the campaign not only paid for itself in its first two years, but also saved between \$1.9 and \$5.4 billion in medical care costs to society. The two papers will be published in the April issue of AJPM but are available now on the Journal's Web site, www.ajpm-online.net. A third paper appearing in the February issue of *Ethnicity and Health* shows that youth exposed to the **truth**® campaign were more likely to have anti-tobacco beliefs and attitudes ([view the abstract](#)).

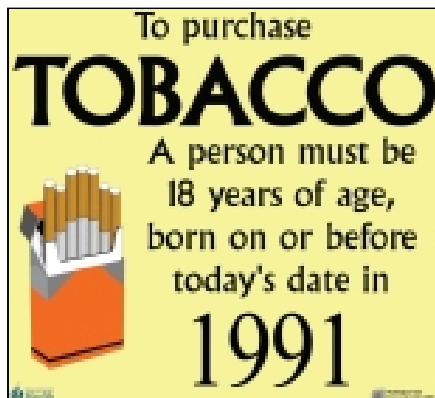
Resources

Tobacco Program Clearinghouse

- The Liquor Control Board (LCB) “Not until this date” stickers, previously printed by LCB, are now ready for order! On the Clearinghouse site, www.prt.wa.gov, they are called The **LCB Not Until This Date Stickers**. You’ll want to get these out as soon as possible because they are only useful until December 31, 2009. These are available in English, Spanish, and Korean. This is a great resource for retailer education efforts.
- A new **retailer education poster** is also now available through the Clearinghouse. This poster educates tobacco retailers about acceptable forms of identification and how to read them. It is available in English, Spanish, and Korean.
- In an effort to reduce costs, the Tobacco Program is asking contractors to more carefully plan orders of Clearinghouse materials. Whenever possible place one order for more materials instead of placing multiple orders with fewer materials. For example, if you order 100 quit line pens every month, please order 200 at one time for two months. Doing this will help ensure the efficiency of the Clearinghouse.

To order materials, go to www.prt.wa.gov.

For any questions or suggestions about the Clearinghouse, contact Anneke Jansen at 360-236-3643 or anneke.jansen@doh.wa.gov.



It is illegal to sell tobacco to any person under the age of 18

How to Read a Washington Driver License

Underage IDs and Licenses
Check vertical IDs carefully!

Under 18
Expiration Date: 12/31/2018
Birth Date: 03/15/2000
Tobacco Sales: "AGE 18 ON..."

Under 21
Expiration Date: 12/31/2018
Birth Date: 03/15/1998
Alcohol Sales: "AGE 21 ON..."

Horizontal Washington State driver licenses and identification cards are issued to people 21 or older.

STOP Tobacco

Before Selling Tobacco
Check the valid photo ID of any person who appears to be under the age of 30.

Acceptable ID

- Valid driver license, instruction permit, or identification card of any state or Canadian province
- Valid U.S. armed forces ID
- Valid passport
- Valid Merchant Marine identification card
- Valid Washington tribal enrollment card

Student ID cards and expired ID cards are not valid for verifying age.

Selling tobacco to a minor can result in a fine of \$100 for the clerk

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Free series on tobacco use for professionals serving Medicaid clients

A free three-part conference call series to teach professionals serving Medicaid clients how to help them receive free assistance in quitting smoking will be offered by the Tobacco Cessation Resource Center May 1-June 5.

Experts will cover the reasons for addressing tobacco use with clients, how to talk to clients about tobacco use, and resources available to help clients quit.

Social workers, caseworkers, managers, family and child specialists, and other professionals who come in contact with Medicaid-insured, underinsured, or uninsured individuals should attend the series.

The calls will be offered using basic Webinar technology. Participants who don't have the technical capacity to use Web-based technology can request the PowerPoint slides and call in using just a telephone.

Registration is now available for all three conference calls, which run from noon to 12:30 p.m. More information or registration assistance is available through the Tobacco Cessation Resource Center at TCRC@freeclear.com or 206-876-2560.

- May 1 – “Why Should I Address Smoking with Clients?”
Registration: <https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/419360222>
- May 15 – “How to Talk to Your Clients About Smoking”
Registration: <https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/491738370>
- June 5 – “Quit Smoking Resources for Medicaid Clients”
Registration: <https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/609188666>

Tobacco Prevention Resource Center trainings offered

A variety of trainings, including those listed below, are available from the Tobacco Prevention Resource Center at locations around the state. To view and register for events, go to www.tobaccoprc.org.

- “Understanding Poverty as it Relates to Tobacco Prevention Efforts” – April 10, White Salmon and May 12, Kelso
- “Making Meetings Work: The Art of Facilitation” – May 13, Anacortes
- “Understanding the Mysteries of the Teenage Brain” – June 8, South Bend

Online Newsletters

[Tobacco Free Press](#) –Tobacco Control Network, bimonthly

Other Online Resources

American Cancer Society – www.cancer.org

American Heart Association – www.americanheart.org

American Lung Association – www.lungusa.org

Asian Pacific Partners for Empowerment and Leadership – www.appealforcommunities.org

Centers for Disease Control, Office on Smoking or Health – www.cdc.gov/tobacco

National African American Tobacco Prevention Network – www.naatpn.org

National Latino Council on Alcohol and Tobacco Prevention – www.nlcatp.org

Teen Health and the Media – www.depts.washington.edu/thmedia

The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids – www.tobaccofreekids.org

Tobacco Technical Assistance Consortium – www.ttac.org

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