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Tobacco Regulation in an Evolving Landscape: Update from FDA's Center for Tobacco Products

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https://www.cdc.gov/tobacco/campaign/tips/index.html



Today's Presenter

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TOBACCO REGULATION AND CESSATION IN AN EVOLVING LANDSCAPE

An Update from FDA's Center for Tobacco Products

Presented by Brian King, PhD, MPH Director, FDA Center for Tobacco Products

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Public Health Burden of Tobacco





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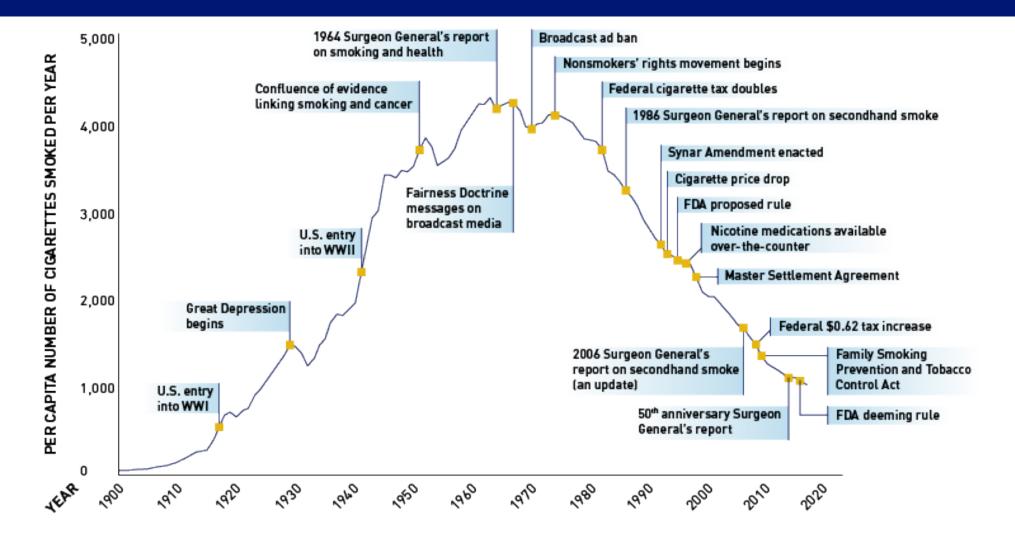
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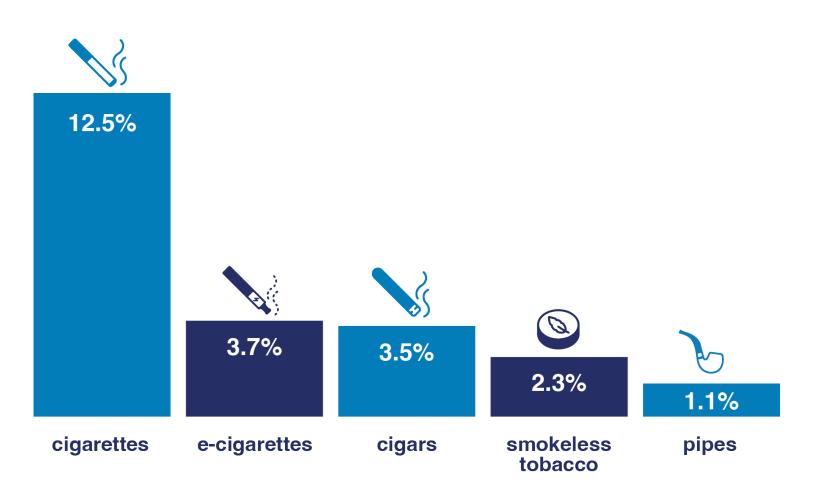


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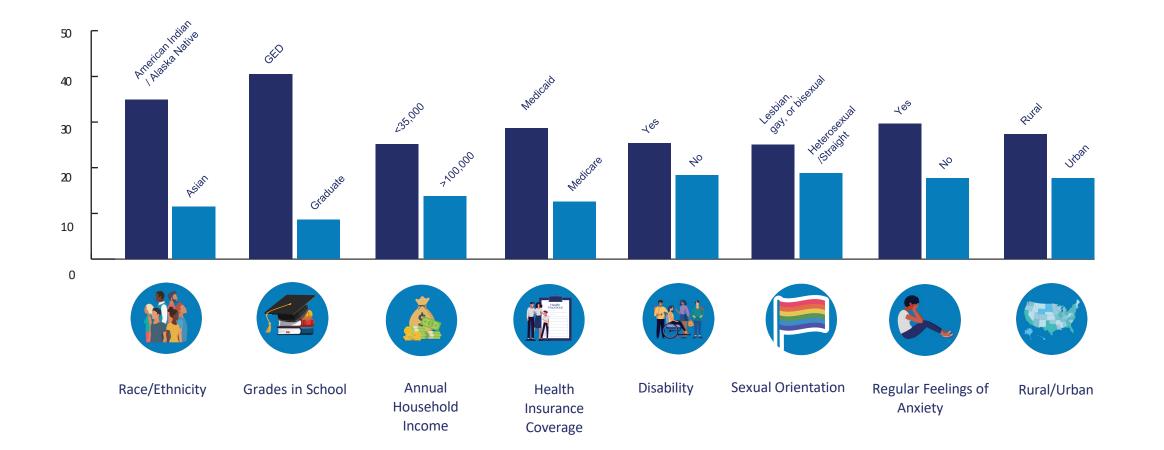
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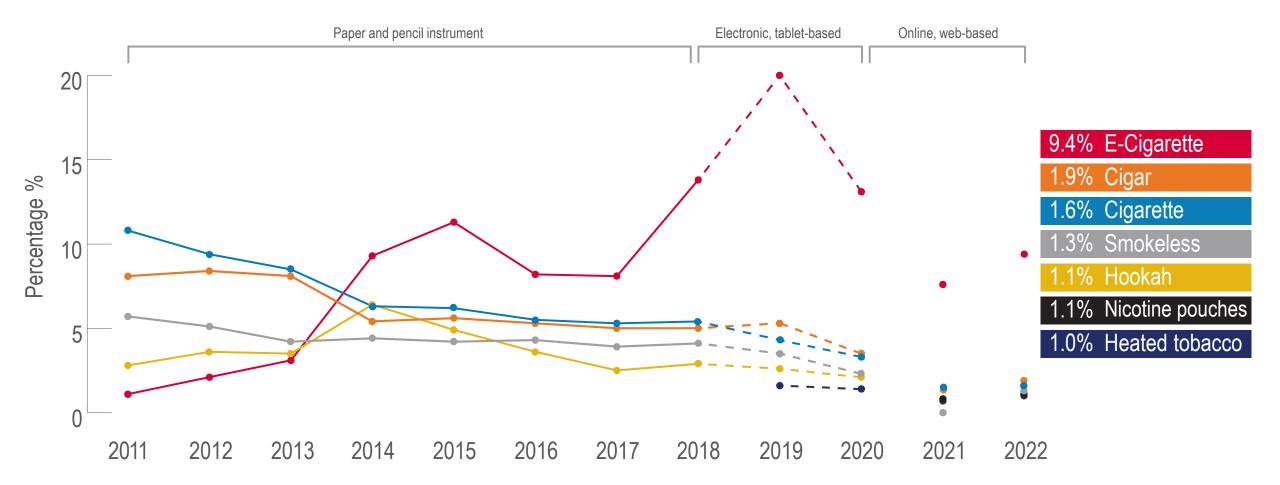
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CURRENT TOBACCO PRODUCT USE AMONG MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (2022)

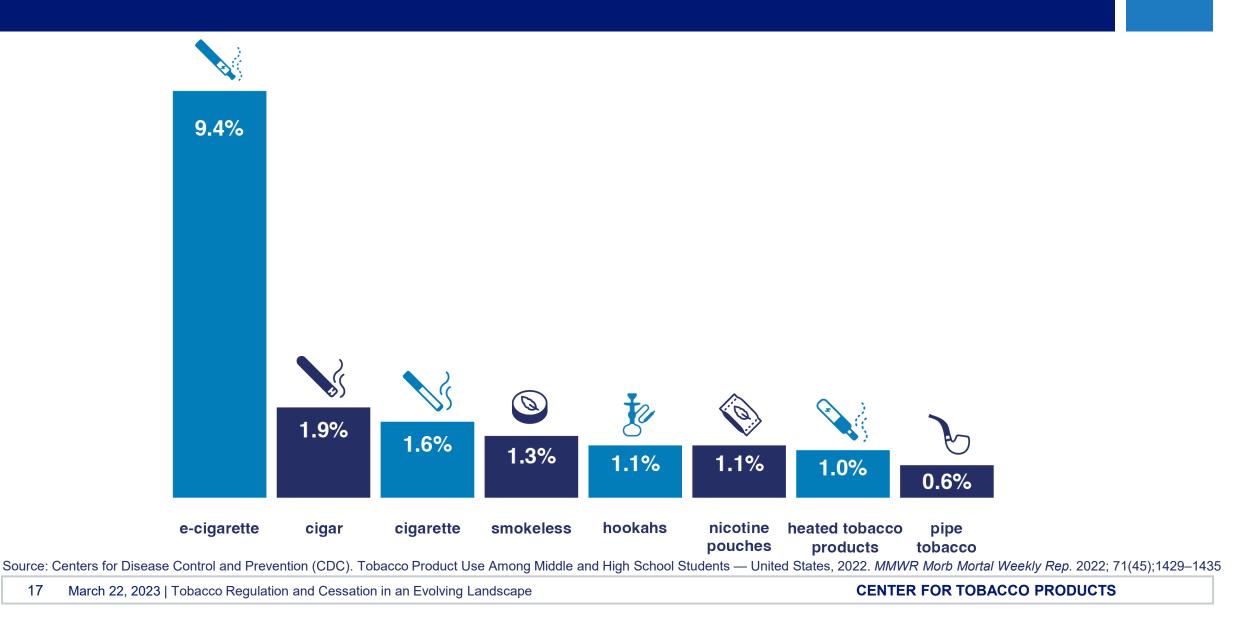


Dashed lines represent electronic data collection and solid lines represent data collection via paper and pencil instrument. The ability to compare results between 2022 and previous survey waves is limited because of methodological changes. NOTE: Smokeless tobacco use is defined as use of chewing tobacco, snuff, dip, snus, or dissolvable tobacco product on ≥1 day during the past 30 days. SOURCE: National Youth Tobacco Survey (NYTS), 2011-2022

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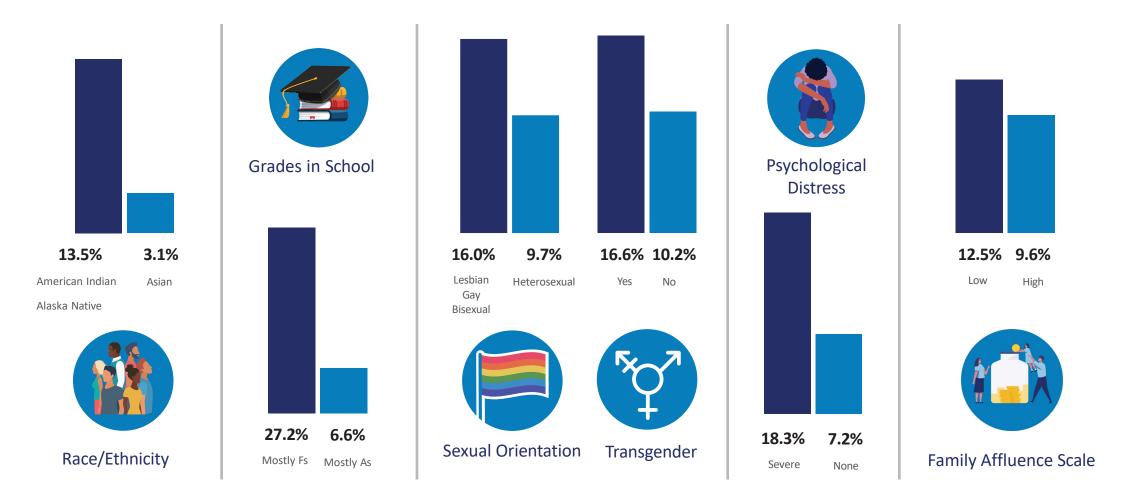
CURRENT YOUTH USE OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS (2022)

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TOBACCO USE DISPARITIES AMONG YOUTH (2022)

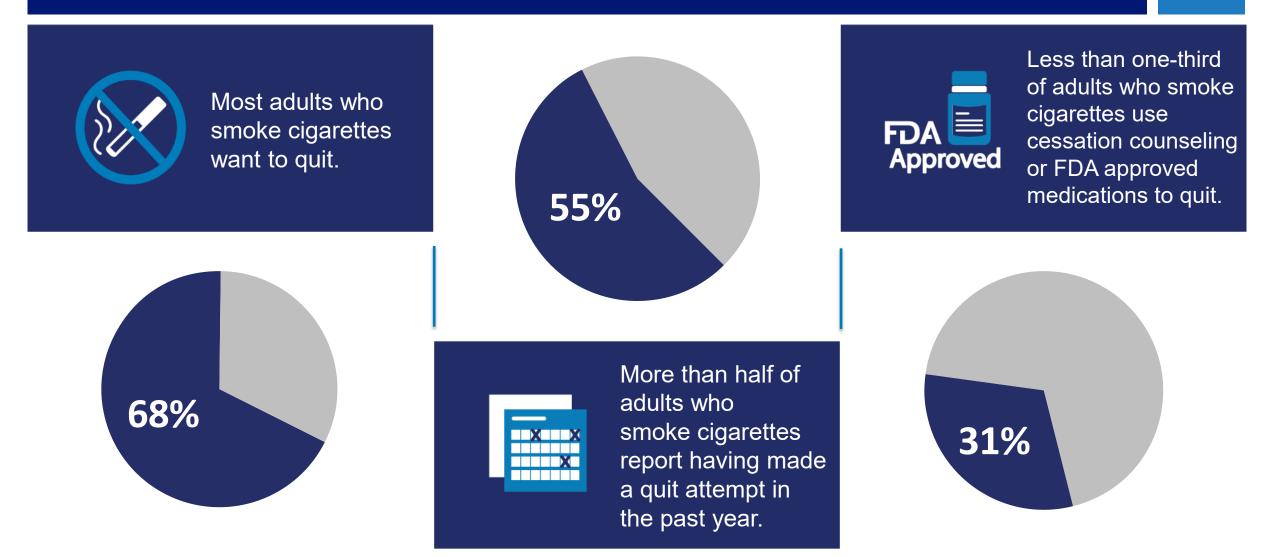


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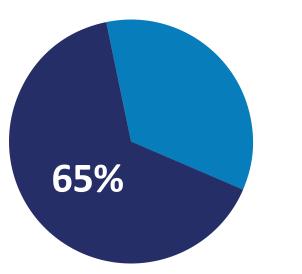
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U.S. ADULT SMOKING CESSATION BEHAVIORS





U.S. YOUTH TOBACCO CESSATION BEHAVIORS



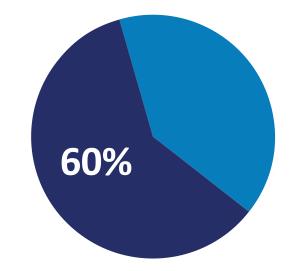
About two-thirds of youth who currently used tobacco products reported that they had stopped using all tobacco products for one day or longer in the past year because they were trying to quit.



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About two-thirds of youth (middle and high school students) who currently used tobacco products reported that they were seriously thinking about quitting the use of all tobacco products.





FDA'S CENTER FOR TOBACCO PRODUCTS



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CENTER FOR TOBACCO PRODUCTS

VISION AND MISSION



Vision

To make tobacco-related disease and death part of America's past, not America's future, and, by doing so, ensure a healthier life for every family.





Mission

To protect Americans from tobacco-related disease and death by regulating the manufacture, distribution, and marketing of tobacco products and by educating the public, especially young people, about tobacco products and the dangers their use poses to themselves and others.

TOBACCO CONTROL ACT











2009: Congress passed the Tobacco Control Act, which gave FDA the authority to regulate the manufacturing, distribution, and marketing of certain tobacco products

2016: Deeming rule extended FDA's authority to more tobacco products, including e-cigarettes that contain nicotine made or derived from tobacco



2022: Congress passed law clarifying FDA's authority to regulate tobacco products containing nicotine from any source, including synthetic nicotine

FDA'S TOBACCO REGULATORY ACTIVITIES





Ensure tobacco manufacturers and retailers follow the law through **compliance checks**

FDA's Center for Tobacco Products



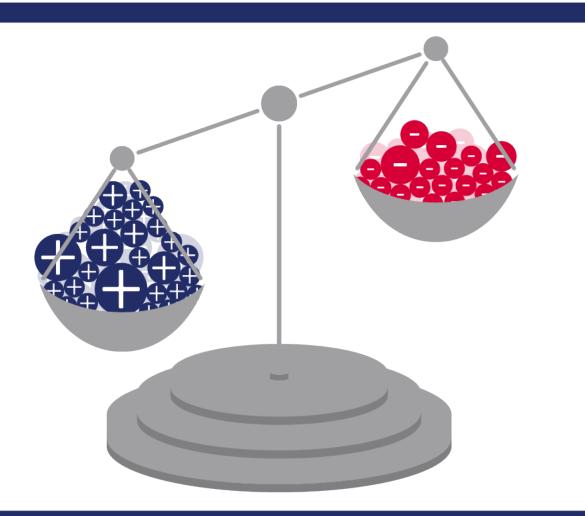
Educate the public, especially youth, about the dangers of using tobacco products Implement tobacco control laws through **rules & guidances**



PUBLIC HEALTH STANDARD



Net Public Health Impact – **Weighing likely BENEFITS** and **RISKS**



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CTP DIRECTOR'S PRIORITIES







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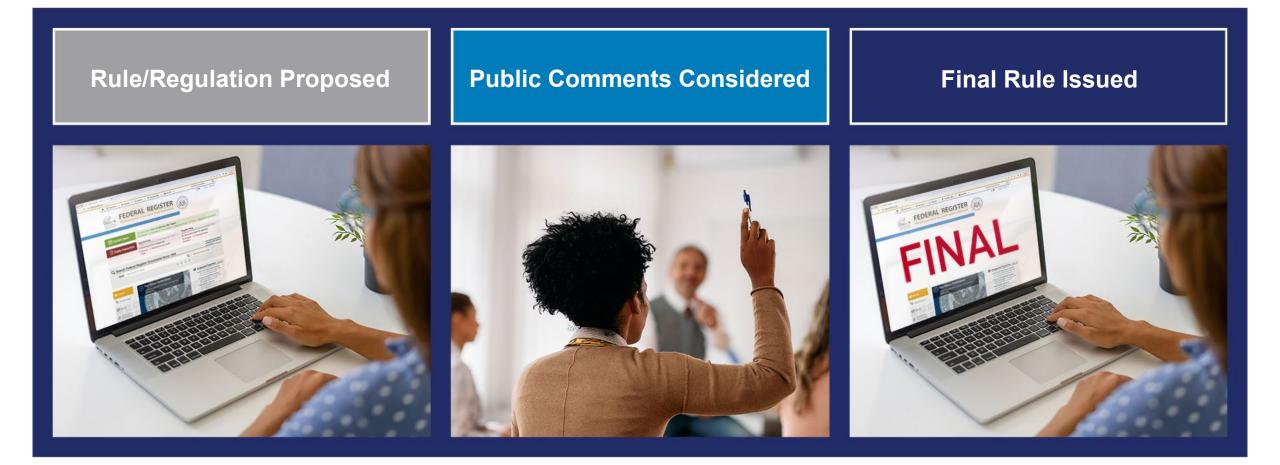






RULEMAKING PROCESS





PROPOSED MENTHOL & FLAVORED CIGAR PRODUCT STANDARDS (APRIL 2022)



FDA has **proposed product standards** to:

- Prohibit menthol as a characterizing flavor in cigarettes
- Prohibit all
 characterizing
 flavors, except
 tobacco, in cigars

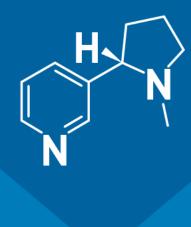


NICOTINE PRODUCT STANDARD



FDA plans to develop a proposed product standard that would establish a **maximum nicotine level** to reduce the addictiveness of cigarettes and certain other combusted tobacco products







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Continuum of Risk









TOBACCO PREVENTION CAMPAIGNS





587,000

youth ages 11-19 from **trying** cigarettes, half of whom may have become adult smokers





\$180,000

for each of the up to 293,500 youth **prevented** from becoming established smokers





\$53 Billion

by **reducing** smoking-related cost like, medical care, lost wages, and increased disability





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TOBACCO PREVENTION CAMPAIGNS



"The Real Cost" Youth Cigarette Prevention Campaign launched two new ads and, for the first time, will focus on the negative mental health effects of cigarette smoking and withdrawal in an ad



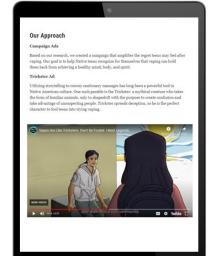
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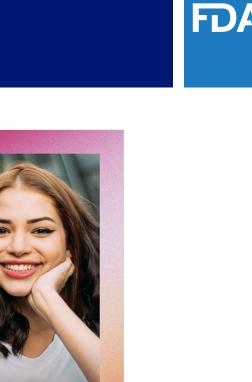








TOBACCO CESSATION RESOURCES



Dejar el cigarrillo no es un proceso perfecto.

"No dejé de fumar en mi primer intento, pero sé que no fracasé. Simplemente es parte del proceso." - Sofía, 22 años

Continúe con su proceso para dejar de fumar en EveryTryCounts.gov/espanol CTP-195-S





RESOURCES





everytrycounts.gov





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Public Education



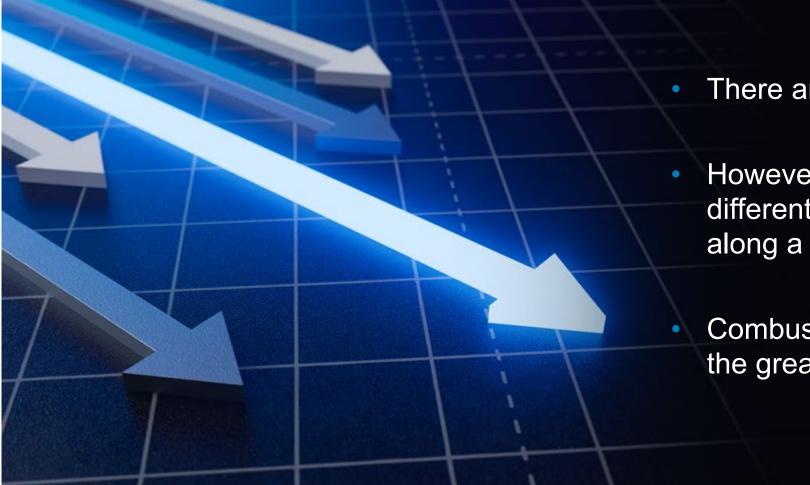


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REDUCED RISK TOBACCO PRODUCTS





- There are no safe tobacco products.
- However, tobacco products pose different levels of risk which exist along a continuum.

Combustible products represent the greatest risk on this continuum.

CONTINUUM OF RISK





Continuing research into messaging among adult smokers that nicotine is delivered through products that represent a continuum of risk.

Formative scientific research is critical to inform any public messaging.





Product Standards









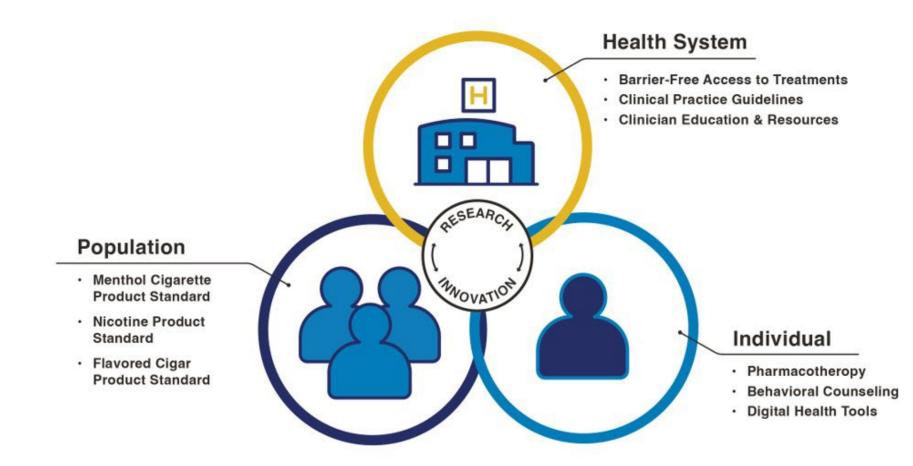


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CESSATION INTERVENTIONS





Counseling

Cessation Medication

5 A'S FOR TREATING TOBACCO USE AND DEPENDENCE



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CESSATION CARE PACKAGE

- Every member of the clinical care team can play a role, and it can take patients several tries before they successfully quit.
- Delegating these tasks to various members of the health care team can improve efficiency and support a coordinated-care approach.





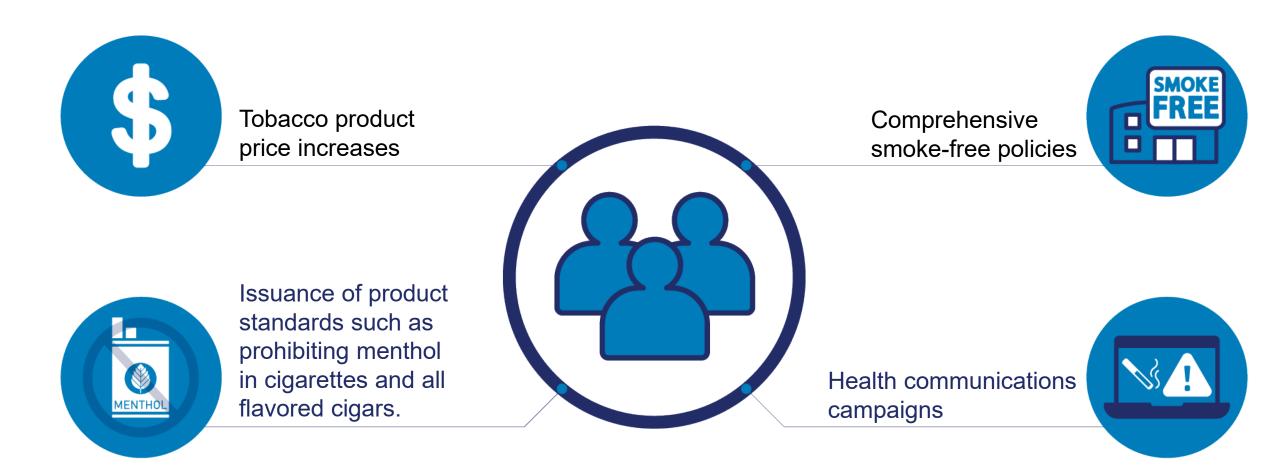
HEALTH SYSTEMS INTERVENTIONS



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POPULATION-LEVEL INTERVENTIONS





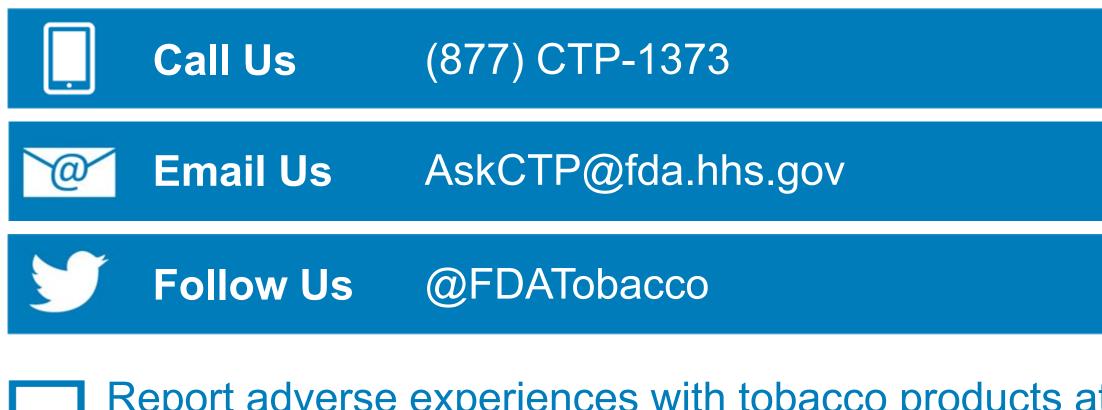




- Cigarette use in the US has declined substantially over the last half century. But the decline has not been experienced by everyone equally, and the tobacco product landscape continues to diversify.
- CTP is actively working on several key initiatives to reduce tobacco related disease and death, including landmark rules and public education campaigns.
- As part of a comprehensive approach, individual, health system, and population level interventions are critical to further prevent and reduce tobacco related disease and death.







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