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- CDC Tips Campaign 2020 New wave of media ads and a referral to 1 800 QUIT NOW
- COVID 19 fact sheets for smokers and providers:

https://smokingcessationleadership.ucsf.edu/resources/factsheets



Today's Presenter

Delmonte Jefferson

Executive Director

National African American Tobacco Prevention Network









No Menthol Sunday: Now More Than Ever!

Delmonte Jefferson

NMS: Now More Than Ever!

 Each year, approximately 45,000 African Americans die from a preventable smoking-related disease. Since June 2000, NAATPN has been working to reverse this burden by building the capacity of communities of color to advocate for policies that promote optimal health.



NMS: Now More Than Ever!

NAATPN is one of the 8 CDC-funded national networks that strategically partner with community-based organizations, national partners and state/local public health departments to ensure that tobacco control activities and policies benefit communities of color.

Advocacy, and Leadership

NAATPN National LGBT Caner Network Self-Made Health Network Asian Pacific Partners for Empowerment, Advocacy, and Leadership National Alliance for Hispanic Health National Behavioral Health Network for Tobacco and Cancer Control National Native Network (Keep It Sacred) Geographic Health Equity Alliance (CADCA) NAATPN's work has expanded to address other core influencers on African American health including economic, institutional and social justice inequalities and we have utilized our platform to mobilize our stakeholders around issues impacting our communities.



RWJF Building Community Capacity Grant

NAATPN was awarded a \$1.5 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) to build capacity of African American communities to advocate for policies that will reduce tobacco-related disparities in Tobacco Nation.



Building Community Capacity in Tobacco Nation

Tobacco Nation



Tobacco Nation is comprised of 13 states – Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia – with smoking rates among the highest in the country.

Building Community Capacity in Tobacco Nation

NAATPN will strategically partner with 4 national organizations – NAACP, the African American Tobacco Control Leadership Council (AATCLC), LewMar Millennial Entertainment Group and **Community Campus Partnerships for** Health (CCPH), and **4 local** organizations/coalitions – Northeast Ohio Black Health Coalition, Coalition for a Tobacco Free Arkansas, Urban League of Louisiana and Urban League of West Michigan, to build community capital and invest in local advocacy talent.



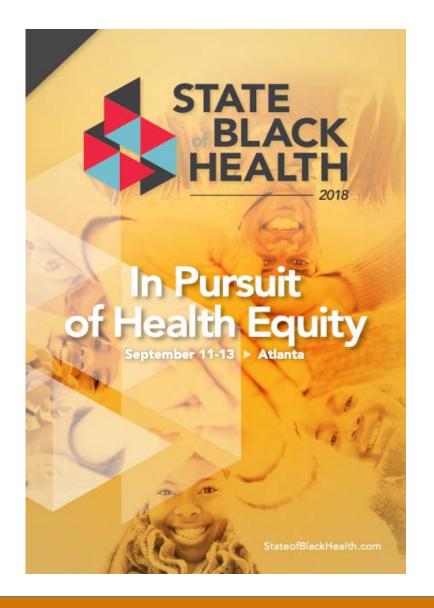
How Do We Build Community Capacity?

Networking

Connect trainees to local, state and national partners to foster collaboration, strengthen their local and statewide coalitions and provide them with an opportunity to tap into additional resources to address other issues impacting their community.



How Do We Build Community Capacity?



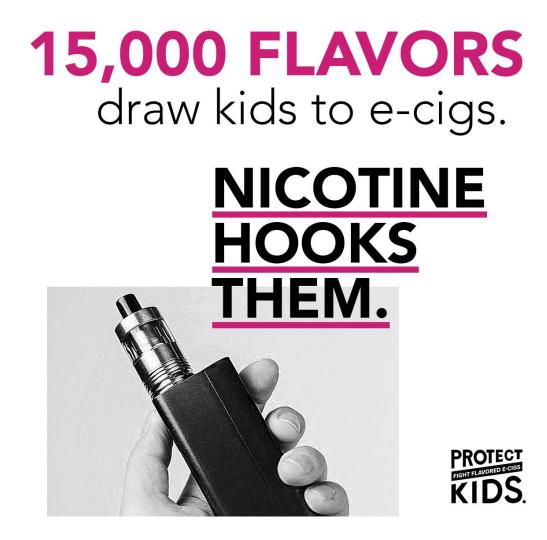
- Addressing the intersection of health, social justice and economic empowerment
- Partnering with traditional and non-traditional African American Civic and Community-Based Organizations
- Holding systems accountable and developing equitable solutions for community empowerment

How Do We Build Community Capacity?

Provide Opportunities for Active Engagement!

- Public testimony at city council meetings
- Letter writing campaigns
- Organizing events
- College campus activities
- Faith-based activities





- A higher percentage of adolescent and young adult smokers smoke mentholated cigarettes than any other age group. (page 178 of the 2012 SGR)
- Mentholated flavoring increases the addictive potential of smoking among youth. (page 178 of the 2012 SGR)
- Menthol and other flavor additives including fruit and candy flavoring were used as marketing tools to attract young smokers. (page 600 of the 2012 SGR)
- Menthol cigarettes are more likely to be marketed in stores near schools with higher proportion of African American students. (page 543 of the report)

Source: "Preventing Tobacco Use Among Youth and Young Adults: A Report of the Surgeon General" 2012

• Priority populations are disproportionally targeted

African Americans	-	88%	
Asians	-	51%	
Latinos	-	47%	
Whites	-	30%	

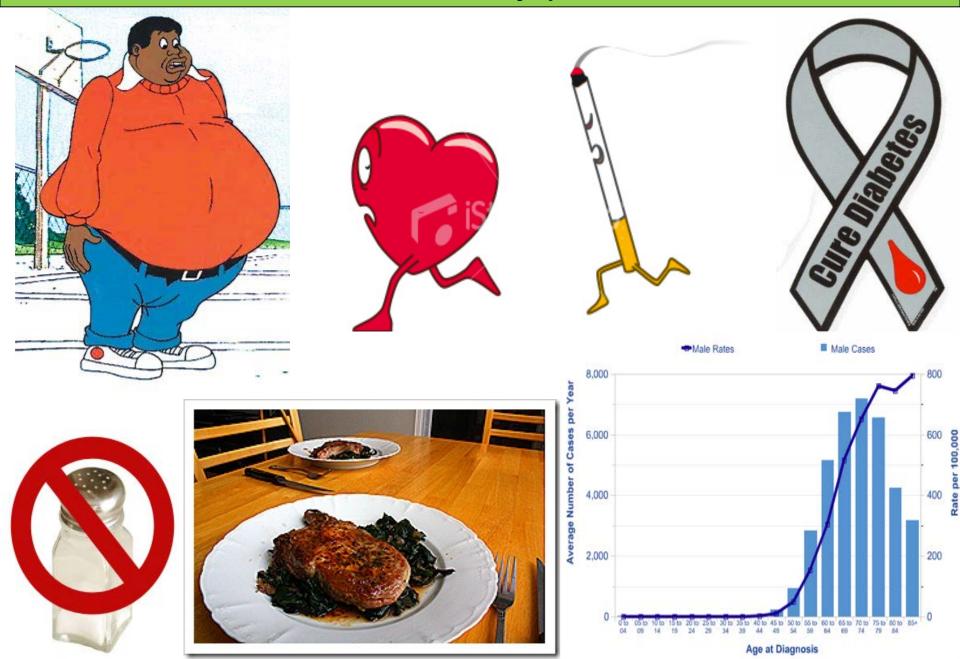
(Gardiner 2004)



Menthol is a social justice issue

- Predatory marketing to vulnerable populations
- Dense advertising in focus communities
- Price discounts in focus communities
- Cigarette sampling vans
- Donations to African American elected and church officials
- Sponsorships of African American community events
- Attempts to influence our communities with 'alternate facts'

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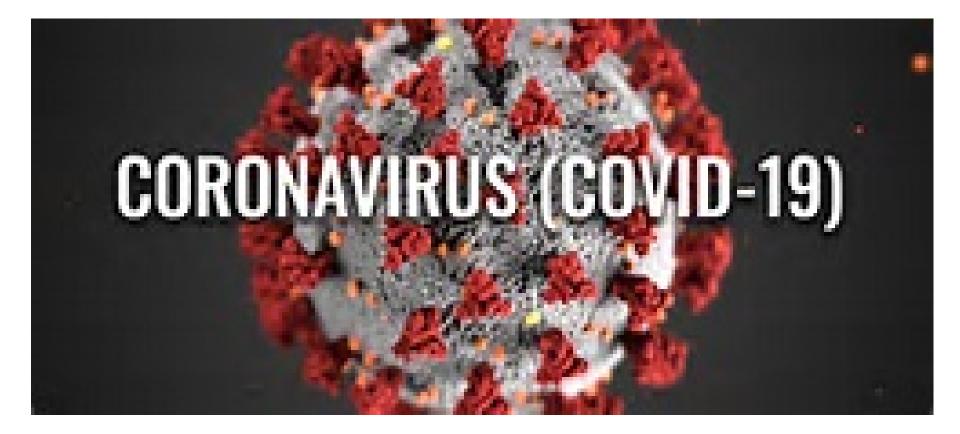
WANT TO WORK



Race and public housing Revisiting the federal role

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Our Latest Threat



Faith-Based Activities

Smoking can weaken your immune system and put you at higher risk of severe illness or death from COVID-19.

Big Quit

Now, more than ever, it's time to quit.

To make a plan to quit vaping or smoking, visit www.NoMentholSunday.org or call 1-800-QUIT-NOW.

#COVIDBIGQUIT

MAY 17

JOIN THE COVID-19



No Menthol Sunday

A national Day of Observance by faith communities that address the negative harms caused by tobacco use



Opportunity to promote cessation services and to escape tobacco addiction

Opportunity to promote policy interventions that reduce health inequities

No Menthol Sunday

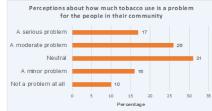
- Started in 2015 as an outcome of NAATPN's 2014
 Faith-Based Summit
- Occurs annually on the 3rd
 Sunday in May
- Cuts across religious denominations
- Garners national media attention



No Menthol Sunday

4th No Menthol Sunday May 19, 2019





24,714 community members as reported by survey respondents

50% of community reach occured

through the top 3 NMS activities



MOST USED NMS RESOURCES

- 1. Menthol Facts
- 2. No Menthol Sunday Bulletin
- 3. No Menthol Quick Talking Points
- 4. No Menthol Sunday Fan



The survey was distributed to the 168 people who requested NMS materials. We excluded respondents that did not report participating in or leading/organizing an event or activity (n=67). The survey response rate was 45%. The sample was primarily female (91%), African American (73%) and non-Hispanic (96%) with 4% white and less than 3% other race.

NO MENTHOL SUNDAY SNAPSHOT REPORT, 2019 7 2

No Menthol Sunday 2020 – Virtual!

Church Fans





Max 80 characters





≻ NMS Toolkit



No Menthol Sunday 2020 – Key Partners

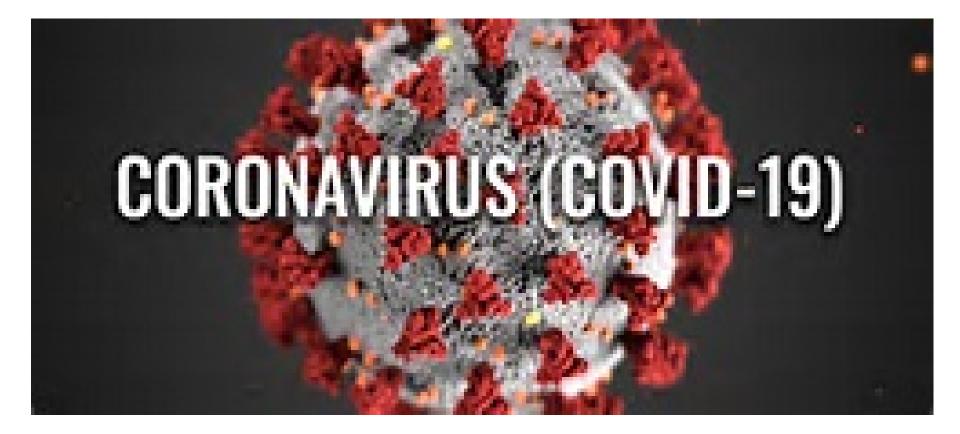
- Campaign For Tobacco Free Kids
- > American Heart Association
- CDC Tips From Former Smokers Campaign
- > AME Church International Health Commission
- Wisconsin African American Tobacco Prevention Network



Blueprint for Eliminating Tobacco Related Health Disparities

- > Address menthol as a health justice issue
- > Prioritize health justice in all policies
- Work across social statuses, economic classes or work disciplines
- Invest in Community Capacity
- Capitalize on opportunities to engage community

Our Latest Threat



Our Latest Threat

- African Americans are disproportionately impacted by the disease.
- Geographic locations that reported data by race/ethnicity indicate that African American individuals and, to a lesser extent, Latino individuals bear a disproportionate burden of COVID-19 related outcomes. *
- Mortality rates are substantially higher among African Americans (73 per 100,000) compared with Latino (36 per 100,000) and white (22 per 100,000). *

• M. Hooper COVID-19 and Racial/Ethnic Disparities JAMA. Published online May 2020



Our Latest Threat

- African Americans are disproportionately impacted by the disease due to disproportionate burden they suffer of underlying comorbidities such as diabetes, hypertension, HIV and cardiovascular disease.
- African Americans are disproportionately impacted by the disease due to their burden of the social determinants of health.
- Short-term solutions to mitigate the spread of the disease in communities most impacted must be coupled with longterm solutions to promote health justice and eliminate racial and ethnic disparities.



Our Latest Threat

- Smoking can cause serious complications for those infected with COVID-19 due to a weakened immune system.
- For African Americans, disproportionately burdened with comorbidities and the burden of the social determinants of health, there is no better time than now to quit smoking.





Now More Than Ever!

The End



IT'S TIME ENERGIZE THE MOVEMENT

www.NAATPN.org



• Submit questions via the 'Ask a Question' box





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Free 1-800 QUIT NOW cards



✓Refer your clients to cessation services



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- Tuesday, June 8, 2020, 2 3 pm EDT
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