



NATIONAL PROGRAM OF CANCER REGISTRIES APPROPRIATIONS FACT SHEET

FY 2012	President's 2013 Budget	FY 2013 Suggested
\$50,014,000	See Note Below	\$55,014,000

Additional funding is needed to support states and territories to enhance the overall quality and completeness of registry data, to improve their ability to use registry data to report on cancer trends and monitor program impact, and to respond to public inquiries and concerns regarding cancer occurrence. With these additional resources, CDC would increase support to state registries to improve capacity for using cancer data to develop and evaluate interventions, conduct special data linkages, increase use of electronic data reporting, and support more patterns of care and treatment quality studies. In addition, these funds would enable states to modernize state cancer surveillance data encryption and data security infrastructure to prepare registry systems to integrate with electronic health records.

Basic Facts About Cancer

- Cancer surveillance, an indispensable tool, enables public health professionals to track and respond to the cancer burden at the local, state, and national levels.
- Cancer kills more Americans under age 85 than does heart disease. One of every four deaths in the U.S. is from cancer.
- The overall estimated medical cost of cancer in the U.S. for 2008 was \$228 billion and continues to rise.

CDC's National Program of Cancer Registries

The National Program of Cancer Registries (NPCR) is the backbone of CDC's cancer prevention and control programs. State-based cancer registries are data systems designed to gather, manage and analyze data about incidence, stage at diagnosis, and treatment. This information is used to guide planning and evaluation of cancer control programs; help allocate health resources; contribute to clinical, epidemiologic, and health services research; and respond to citizen concerns over the presence of cancer in their communities. The CDC's NPCR currently supports 45 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Affiliated Pacific Island Nations. CDC and the National Cancer Institute jointly produce official federal cancer statistics annually in the *U.S. Cancer Statistics: Incidence and Mortality* report. CDC provides training to states in data collection, analysis, and interpretation, as well as providing assistance in assurance of data efficiency and efficacy. Complete and accurate data strengthens local cancer programs; provides understanding of national trends, cancer burden in special populations, and regional variations in cancer; and provides new insights into rare childhood cancers, brain tumors and others.

**The President's FY 13 Budget Proposal combined all cancer lines except the Comprehensive Cancer Program together and funded \$62.794 million through base appropriations and \$260.871 million through the Prevention and Public Health Fund. The FY 2013 Budget request assumes level funding with FY 2012. FY 2012 is the final year for the current cooperative agreement with grantees. FY 2013 was calculated predicting flat level funding based on FY 2011 for 48 states under a new cooperative agreement.*

***For more information visit, <http://www.cdc.gov/cancer/npcr>**

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