What Can We Learn From the Spread and Scale of Tobacco Control?

From Concept to Movement



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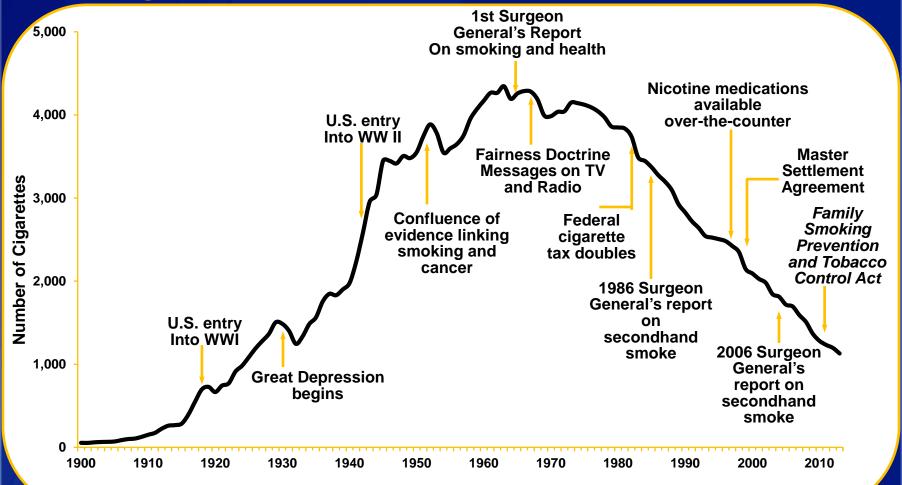


We Know What Works: Evidence Based Interventions

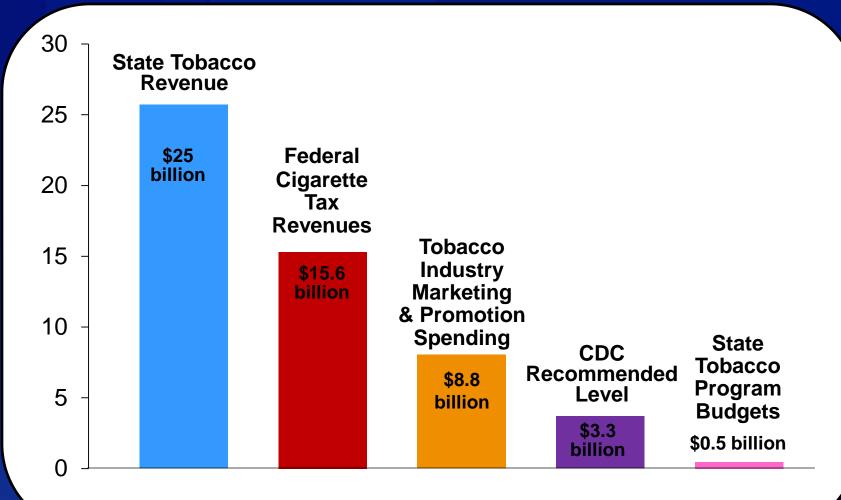
- Sustained funding of comprehensive programs
- 100% smoke-free policies
- Tobacco price increases
- Cessation access
- Hard-hitting media campaigns



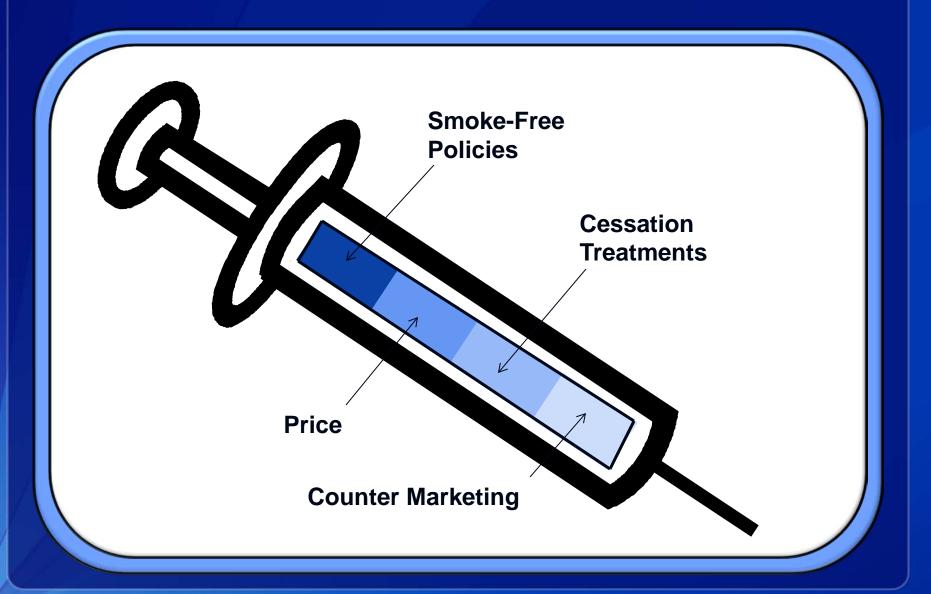
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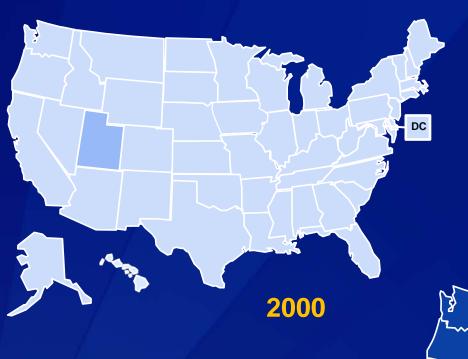


Tobacco Industry is Outspending Prevention Efforts 18:1



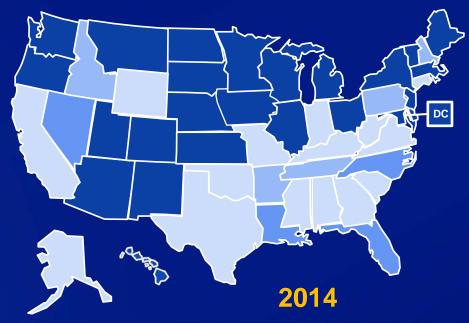
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Comprehensive Smoke-Free Laws: United States

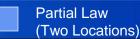
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Source: CDC STATE System

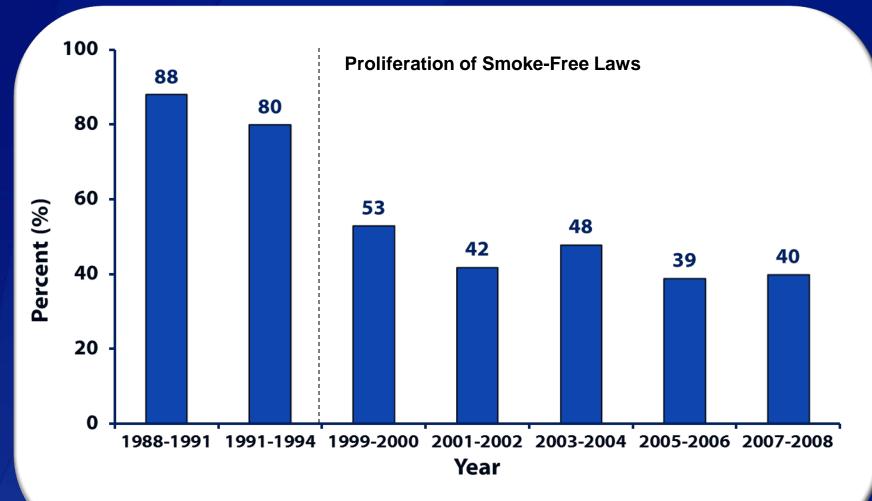


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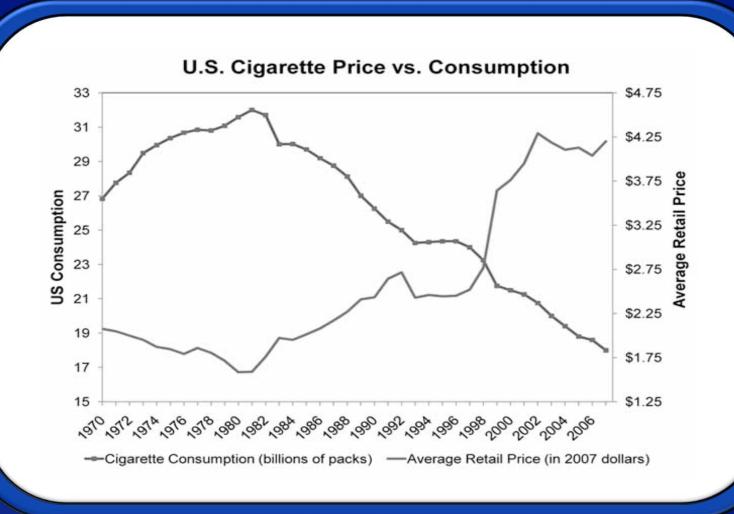


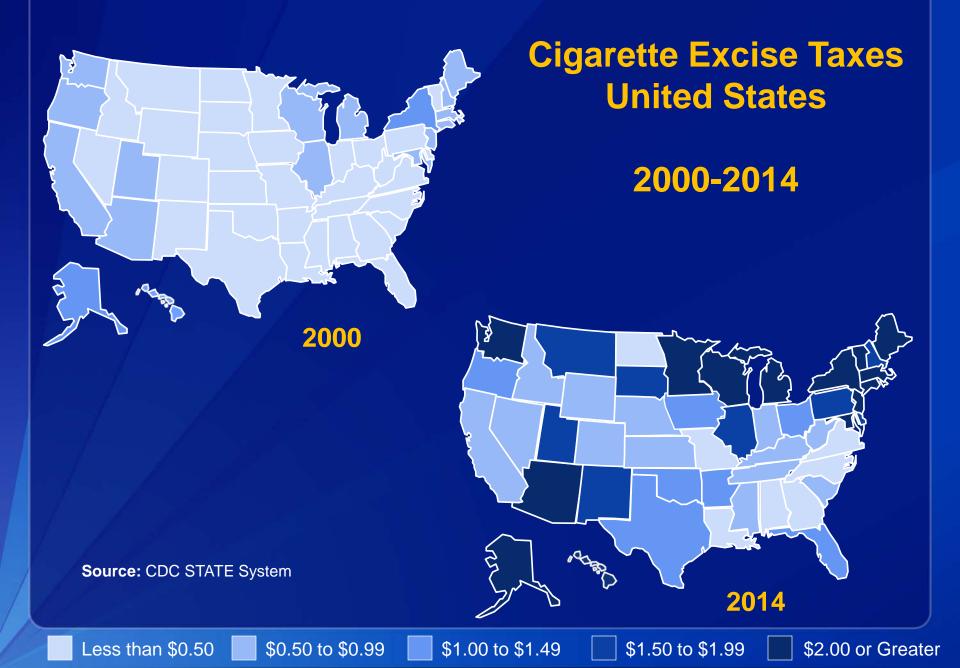
Percent of Non-Smoking U.S. Population Exposed* to Secondhand Smoke — NHANES, 1988-2008



^{*} serum cotinine ≥0.05 ng/ml

Increasing Tobacco Product Price is the Single Most Effective Method to Reduce Consumption



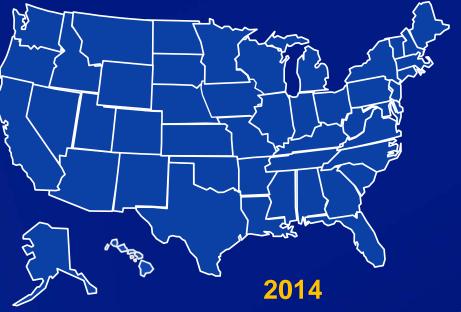




Tobacco Quitlines United States

2000-2014

Source: North American Quitline Consortium







National Media Campaigns: Tips, Truth, The Real Cost







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