

WORKING TOGETHER



2011/2012 ANNUAL REPORT





STRONGER TOGETHER

The strength
it will take to
defeat cancer
comes from all
of us working
together.

Dear Partners:

It is with great pride that we reflect on the 2012 Fiscal Year. While this Annual Report measures achievements in terms of the Arkansas Cancer Coalition's *Program, Partners* and *Plan*, we know that our true success is measured by the people we help.

Our Annual Summit isn't just another meeting; it's a movement that informs, energizes and challenges cancer control advocates from across the state, giving them the tools and allies to fight this disease.

Our members aren't simply developing cancer screening programs; they are removing barriers so that one's chance of surviving cancer doesn't depend solely on where they live or how much money they make.

And our grants are far more than dollars and cents; they support and sustain evidence-based efforts that will help to eliminate the burden of cancer .

We invite you to join in this celebration of the year that was and to join us in our efforts to achieve even more in years to come.

The Arkansas Cancer Coalition and our members are working together and, in doing so, becoming stronger together.

Sincerely,

Ronda Henry-Tillman, M.D.

Arkansas Cancer Coalition Chair

Cornelya Dorbin, MPA

Arkansas Cancer Coalition Executive Director



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Our Program

Fatigue is a word often associated with cancer. It's usually used to describe the overwhelming exhaustion that comes from treatment. But it could just as easily describe how cancer advocates feel when resources are limited or information is scarce. We are here to help.

The Arkansas Cancer Coalition knows... Working Together we are Stronger Together.

Since 2000, the Arkansas Cancer Coalition has worked to be a valuable resource for our members so they are better equipped for the fight. We know there is much work to be done. It's estimated that cancer took the lives of 6,570 Arkansans last year.¹

But when we work together success is easier to achieve. No cancer fighting organization should do it alone. Our Program is designed to help members promote their efforts, facilitate action plans, and fund evidence-based initiatives.

If we are going to ease the burden of cancer for every person in the state, we need to work together, share resources, and support member organizations.

The Coalition works to:

- Coordinate cancer control in Arkansas
- Strengthen and sustain cancer control partnerships and support networks
- Provide and maintain a plan of goals and strategies



Success Story: Second Annual Lung Cancer Symposium

The UAMS Winthrop P. Rockefeller Cancer Institute hosted the 2nd Annual Lung Cancer Symposium at their campus in Little Rock on October 7, 2011. The one-day symposium brought together 130 health care workers and advocates to talk about one of the most devastating diseases we face today - lung cancer.

The symposium, originally developed by the Arkansas Cancer Coalition's Lung Cancer Work Group, delved deeper into the latest therapies as well as the latest controversies. One session in particular addressed the oft-debated idea of lung cancer screening - featuring a lively discussion from both sides of the issue on whether the practice is effective, accurate, or even safe.

With the 3rd Symposium already scheduled for October of 2012, lung cancer will remain in the forefront of our cancer control efforts.

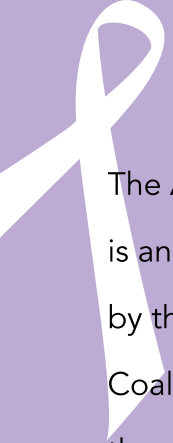


The Symposium brings people together from different disciplines but with one focus - to fight lung cancer.



Smoking remains the most preventable cause of death in our society.

— Arkansas Cancer Plan



The Arkansas Cancer Summit is an annual event hosted by the Arkansas Cancer Coalition to showcase the recent progress that Coalition partners have made toward meeting the goals and objectives of the state comprehensive cancer plan, and to provide opportunities for our members and friends to network, share information, and build new skills.



Success Story: Arkansas Cancer Summit XIII

In the early years of cancer control the focus was on awareness. We went from whispering about this disease to walking in record numbers to defeat it. Then came the understanding that, in some cases, we could actually prevent cancer. This lead to unprecedented efforts to eliminate smoking, promote the usage of sunscreen and to encourage healthy lifestyle choices. Today, we’ve come to realize that awareness, and prevention alone can’t significantly reduce cancer incidence and death rates. We need to incorporate advocacy into the mix to truly make a difference.

You can choose to exercise but if your community lacks sidewalks a daily stroll may not be realistic.

You can quit smoking but if you face second-hand smoke every time you dine out you are still at risk for lung cancer.

You can commit to an annual mammogram but a lack of resources could still prevent you from doing it.

The role of advocacy in the fight against cancer cannot be overstated. Which is why this year’s Summit theme was *The Impact of Health Policy and Cancer Control*. The two-day event discussed public policy from grassroots efforts to government initiatives.



Timely Topic

The Summit addressed how the Affordable Healthcare Act (2009) would impact state and local infrastructure as well as our healthcare delivery system.

To set the tone, Valerie Brown with President Obama’s Advisory Group on Prevention, Health Promotion, and Integrative and Public Health Council discussed national healthy policy. Ms. Brown promoted the concept that sustainable change is birthed out of state and local innovation.



Arkansas Surgeon General, Joseph W. Thompson, MD, MPH

For a state perspective, Arkansas Surgeon General Joe Thompson, M.D. discussed *Building An Arkansas Health System for the 21st Century*. Mr. Thompson provided a realistic view of the healthcare landscape in the state and previewed plans to improve Arkansas’ healthcare system.

Of course, the Summit also offered very practical advice to attendees through two special workshops focused on advocacy

best practices. One session featured lawmakers addressing how best to capture the attention of state and local officials. Another session examined that same concept from an advocate’s standpoint with lobbyists revealing their best strategies for remaining “top of mind” on the political agenda.

The conference concluded with information on patient navigation efforts and communication strategies.

Highlights from the Arkansas Cancer Summit including photos, videos and slide presentations are available online. Visit www.arcancercoalition.org/news/summit-xiiipresentation-slides-available





Success Story: Healthy Lungs Mini-Grant

The Arkansas Cancer Coalition understands that cancer fighting efforts come in all shapes and sizes. Whether a short-term awareness project or a multi-year research endeavor, all of these efforts are equally focused on impacting cancer.

The ACC Mini-grant Program allows us to fund activities/events/programs that work to advance the goals and objectives of the Arkansas Cancer Plan but might not be eligible for other grants because of their limited time-frame. This year, ACC encouraged teachers who had completed the UAMS *Partners in Health Sciences* “Healthy Lungs” training to apply for funds to purchase additional supplies and materials for experiential use with students in the classroom. One of those teachers was Patti DiTommaso, a public school teacher at Cabot Junior High North in Cabot, Arkansas.

Q: What is the Healthy Lungs Program?

A: The Healthy Lungs Program is an effective program to inform the public about the negative impact of tobacco and other carcinogens on the respiratory system.



Patti DiTommaso

Q: How did the Arkansas Cancer Coalition support this program and why was it so important to have that support?

A: ACC funded a \$500 grant that I used to purchase hands-on materials for a healthy lung lab. Among the items I purchased was a set of inflatable lungs to demonstrate the contrast between healthy pink lungs

and diseased black cancerous lungs. The ACC also invited me to the ACC annual Cancer Summit. Without the generous \$500 grant, I could not have afforded the lab materials for my classes. Plus, with their invitation to the Cancer Summit other doors were opened for me.

Q: What successes have you seen because of this program?

A: Using the materials, I was able to reach over 150 students. In the future, I will be able to share the knowledge with each year’s group in my classes at Cabot Junior High North. The day we used the lab numerous students, other than my 7th graders, stopped by my room to see the display. The “gross lungs” were the talk of the junior high for several days. I count this as a success!

Q: Why was it so effective to demonstrate lung damage associated with smoking to your 7th grade students?

A: Students frequently verbalize that they wish their parents did not smoke. With 7th graders a visual like the inflatable lung set is immensely valuable. If a picture is worth a thousand words, then a set of gross inflatable black lungs are worth countless words. With 7th graders, sometimes the “yuck factor” is a great way to maintain their attention.

Q: Did the students have an “aha” moment after this hands-on experience?

A: The students ABSOLUTELY had an “aha” moment when I unveiled and demonstrated the inflating Healthy Lung set. I followed the healthy demonstration with the BLACK DISEASED set of lungs.

“Without the generous \$500 grant, I could not have afforded the lab materials for my classes.”

They were all extremely impressed with the lab, and a little “grossed out.” Written material, videos, and web sites are wonderful tools for teaching, BUT students respond so very well to hands on labs.

OUR PROGRAM CITATIONS

1. Source: American Cancer Society Facts & Figures



ACC Regional Meetings - On The Road

Just as ACC and its members work to remove barriers so all have access to cancer screening or care; we want to remove barriers to the Coalition itself. That’s why we are taking our program on the road. This year ACC hosted meetings in Pine Bluff and Northwest Arkansas. We are scheduled to have two meetings in 2013. To view the calendar to learn when a Regional Meeting will be taking place near you, visit www.arcancercoalition.org.

Our Partners

There is indeed strength in numbers. When a group of like-minded people join together ideas are generated, problems are solved, and horizons are broadened. The Arkansas Cancer Coalition membership ranges from community-based grassroots organizations to groundbreaking cancer research institutions — all focused on and committed to fighting cancer.

A coalition is only as strong as its members.

At the Arkansas Cancer Coalition, we feel privileged to work with motivated and mission-driven organizations. Together, we are stronger and better able to affect the cancer burden in our state.

Arkansas Cancer Coalition Membership Growth



Success Story: Colorectal Cancer Screening Program

Removing pre-cancerous polyps can actually prevent colon cancer. But to truly reduce the number of Arkansans diagnosed with this disease we must also remove barriers to screening. That was one of the goals of the UAMS Colorectal Cancer Screening Program, which received a grant from ACC.

The program offered two kinds of financial assistance to patients:

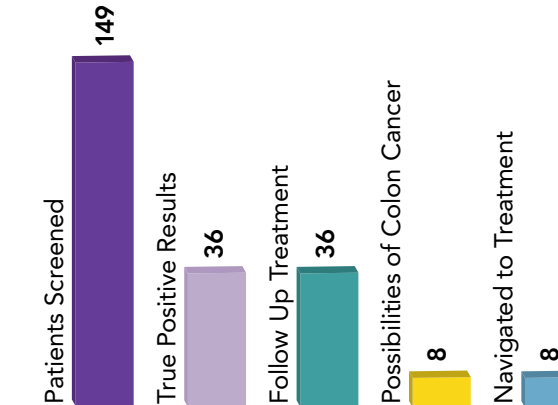
- Paying for and mailing colon cancer screening prep kits
- Providing transportation to provider offices for screening or follow up

Through this program, colorectal cancer screenings were provided to 149 patients. But the program didn't stop at the initial screening. Patients with a positive fecal occult blood test were referred to the Colorectal Cancer Screening Program for a full colon evaluation via a colonoscopy. Treatment and follow-up care were also part of the program. The Colorectal Cancer Screening Program initiated a Patient Navigation phase which provided services to patients who had specific social barriers to care.

Results

Patients Screened	149
True Positive Results	36
Follow Up Treatment	36
Possibilities of Colon Cancer	8
Navigated to Treatment	8

ACC believes this program could become a model for other cancer screening and treatment efforts throughout the state.



The Colorectal Cancer Screening Program obtained free or reduced-cost treatment for patients it screened.



Success Story: Power of Pink Breakfast

BreastCare Stakeholders planned an early morning breakfast to promote early detection of breast cancer. By supporting BreastCare, the state's breast and cervical cancer program, lawmakers can ensure that more women get lifesaving mammograms and breast health information.

So, one bright morning in February, Stakeholders held a Legislative Breakfast to:

- Alert lawmakers to the many successes of BreastCare

- Urge their continued support of its funding

- Recognize Senator Mary Anne Salmon and Representative Linda Tyler for being legislative champions for women's health

Along with key lawmakers, representatives from the American Cancer Society, Susan G. Komen for the Cure, the Arkansas Community Health Centers, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, and the Arkansas Cancer

Coalition attended the breakfast. Each attendee received a calendar that reminded them that breast cancer awareness shouldn't be limited to one day or one month.



Left to Right: Jason Brady - Gov't Relations Director - American Cancer Society; Dr. Merlin Leach Public Policy Chair Susan G. Komen - Ozark Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure; Sen. Mary Anne Salmon; Ronda Henry-Tillman, M.D. Arkansas Cancer Coalition Chair; Sherrye McBryde; Executive Director Arkansas Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure; Rep. Linda Tyler; Cornelya Dorbin, Executive Director Arkansas Cancer Coalition; Tyler Clark, Outreach Manager Community Clinic

The calendar is even more poignant given the fact that the disease takes the lives of over 400 women in our state each year¹ — that averages to slightly more than one a day.

Stakeholders also took time during the Legislative Breakfast to remind lawmakers that even with the nation's Affordable Care Act there will still be insurance gaps in the

program — about 5% of women will still not be covered. Also, women will still need education on the need for mammograms, help with transportation getting to and from screening, and trained staff to help them facilitate/navigate the system to get a mammogram. All of these things can be addressed via a strong BreastCare program.

The Case For BreastCare:
Even with the Affordable Care Act there will still be gaps — about 5% of women will not be covered.

Arkansas Cancer Registry Vision Statement:

A state where quality cancer data is contributing towards cancer prevention and control, improving diagnoses, treatment, survival, and quality of life for all Arkansans diagnosed with cancer.



Success Story: Cancer Facts and Figures 2011

It's a simple concept: you've got to know where you are now before you can get to where you're going. Which, in the cancer control world, means that the Arkansas Central Cancer Registry is our very own cancer fighting GPS. Their *Arkansas Cancer Facts and Figures* has helped guide our efforts and was an integral part in creating the Arkansas Cancer Plan.

This year, the Arkansas Cancer Coalition partnered with the Cancer Registry to disseminate information during quarterly and regional meetings as well as during the Arkansas Cancer Summit. Also by mailing the report to our membership we helped ensure that ACC members had the latest, cancer-specific and county-by-county data necessary to successfully plan their cancer control efforts.

Key Findings from Arkansas Cancer Facts and Figures

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in Arkansas

14,287 Arkansans were diagnosed with cancer in 2008

6,211 died from cancer in Arkansas in 2008



Abby Holt, Arkansas Cancer Registry

OUR PARTNERS CITATIONS

1. Source: American Cancer Society Facts & Figures

“Progress in cancer control demands accurate, timely and complete data.”

— Joseph Bates, M.D., Deputy State Health Officer AR Cancer Facts and Figures

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Our Plan

Ten chapters. It would seem impossible that a game plan to battle and, ultimately, defeat cancer could be contained within ten chapters. But that's the beauty of the *Arkansas Cancer Plan*. It doesn't end with the printed page. Each and every Coalition member that uses the Plan as a guide in their cancer fighting efforts helps extend its reach and its relevance.

Last year alone, there were over 400 activities and programs in our state associated with *Chapter 1: Prevention*. Our hope is that each chapter of the *Arkansas Cancer Plan* adds countless chapters to the lives of Arkansans at risk for or battling this disease. The Arkansas Cancer Coalition is proud

to be the managing force behind the award winning *Arkansas Cancer Plan*. But, once again, we know that when we work on carrying out the Plan together, it and we become stronger.

Success begins with a strong plan.

This year, we, along with the ACC membership, have begun to develop the 3rd Edition of the *Arkansas Cancer Plan*. Chapter by chapter, we will seek out evidence-based practices, effective strategies and powerful goals.



Success Story: St. Bernard's Women's Health Unit

Women in Crittenden and Poinsett Counties in eastern Arkansas face a trifecta of troubling breast cancer statistics - low mammography rates, high poverty levels and high numbers of uninsured women. To help at-risk women in the Delta, St. Bernard's Healthcare Women's Imaging Center launched ACES: *Access to Care, Education and Services*.

Through this effort the Jonesboro-based hospital brought St. Bernard's Mobile Mammography Unit to these two targeted counties, collaborating with East Arkansas Family Health Clinic and community leaders to conduct educational programs prior to six screening events.



“I am very pleased with this mobile units’ ability to do mammograms: it is convenient and has a very good atmosphere with good employees. Thank you to the Coalition that paid for my mammogram.”

— *A patient*



Success Story: Susan G. Komen-Ozark Affiliate

In 2012, the Ozark Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen for a Cure was named the Arkansas Cancer Coalition Organization of the year. ACC wants to recognize the great work of this organization and asked them specifically how the *Arkansas Cancer Plan* has helped guide them.

Q: What is the mission of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure - Ozark's Affiliate?

A: The Promise of Susan G. Komen for the Cure is to save lives and end breast cancer forever by empowering people, ensuring quality care for all, and energizing science to find the cures.

Q: How does the *Arkansas Cancer Plan* influence the programs and events you create?

A: The Ozark Affiliate's River Valley Rural Outreach Program began in February of 2010 with an *Arkansas Cancer Plan* Competitive Grant and continued through June 2011. With these two grants, Komen Ozark presented 79 educational programs in Crawford and Sebastian counties allowing

over 4,597 under/uninsured, disabled, rural, and ethnically diverse residents to gain breast health information.

Q: What accomplishments are you most proud of?

A: The Ozark Affiliate is proud to have partnerships in the Fort Smith area that support the Komen Mission by providing office space, utilities, and supplies. Within two years we have grown from the dining room of the River Valley Coordinator to a large office facility in a high traffic area of Fort Smith. With partner support, we are able to provide breast care educational programs in Crawford and Sebastian counties. We are proud that we are able to work in these local communities.

Q: How important is collaboration in the fight against cancer?

A: There are several organizations in the River Valley fighting cancers of all kinds. We are able to pool resources and knowledge to better inform the public. It is helpful to partner with other organizations with common goals and objectives to have more impact on the community as a whole.

*Teresa Jones,
Rural Outreach Coordinator for Ozark Affiliate
of the Susan G. Komen For a Cure*

Q: What would you say to an organization considering joining the Arkansas Cancer Coalition?

A: We have encouraged many organizations to join the Arkansas Cancer Coalition because they would benefit from collaborations across the state. It is helpful that groups share ideas from different areas of the state. There are proven activities and programs being done by other organizations that can be replicated in local areas.



Success Story: Hope Cancer Resource-Fuel Assistance

It's often said, metaphorically, that cancer is a journey. We compare navigating the emotional twists and turns of diagnosis and the physical ups and downs of treatment to that of an exhausting but necessary road trip. However, many cancer survivors find themselves facing a very real and, often, daunting journey - or two - as they seek help. It's not always easy, physically or financially, to travel to treatment. In fact, the *Arkansas Cancer Plan* devotes an entire chapter (chapter 3) to Access to Treatment.

That's why fuel assistance can be so important. Hope Cancer Resources (HCR) provides compassionate, professional cancer support and education in Northwest Arkansas. HCR received an *Arkansas Cancer Plan* Implementation Grant for patient transportation and financial assistance programs.

“For patients who do not have the resources or are physically unable to drive themselves for treatment, our patient assistance programs become a lifeline to receive care.”

— *Gay Prescott, Hope Cancer Resources*



For patients who live or are treated in Northwest Arkansas that are uninsured, underinsured or who are in extreme financial need, HCR provided free transportation utilizing agency-owned vehicles or gas cards in the four-county region of Benton, Carroll, Madison and Washington counties.

For the grant period July 1, 2011-May 15, 2012:

1,572 cancer patients were assessed at their initial appointment at the oncology clinic to determine needs in the family

470 patients expressed the need for emergency assistance (mortgage/rent, gas cards, utilities, dental needs, living expenses) and received case management services

375 patients met the criteria for gasoline assistance and 2,016 gas cards were provided



Arkansas Cancer Plan: Access to Treatment Objective

Increase the percentage of radiation therapy and other treatment facilities offering low-cost transportation services to patients.

Three Cancer Factors We Must Address

Obesity
During the past 20 years, there has been a dramatic increase in obesity in the United States and rates remain high. More than one-third of American adults and approximately 17% of children and adolescents aged 2-19 are obese.¹ Obesity is a known risk factor in certain forms of cancer.

Race
Although cancer deaths have declined for both Caucasian and African Americans living in the United States, African Americans continue to suffer the greatest burden for each of the most common types of cancer. For all cancers combined, the death rate is 25 percent higher for African Americans than for Caucasian.²

Economic
Finally, the economic burden of cancer is taking its toll. As the United States’ population ages and newer technologies and treatments become available, national expenditures for cancer continue to rise and could potentially exceed overall medical care expenditures combined.

Current ACC Grantees

In 2009, the Arkansas General Assembly authorized the Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) to spend up to \$1.8 million to support the implementation of the *Arkansas Cancer Plan* (referred to as ACP Implementation Funding).

Funding is utilized to implement components of the *Arkansas Cancer Plan* that have been identified by the ACC as “priorities for change.” Seven programs were invited to participate in the implementation efforts (the invited grantees), including the Arkansas Cancer Coalition, the Arkansas Cancer Registry, the Arkansas Prostate Cancer Foundation, the Cervical Cancer Education and Prevention Program, the Colorectal Screening Program, the Modular Mammography Program, and the Witness Project. Additionally, ACC provides competitive subgrants to implement proven cancer control strategies that advance specific short-term objectives (ACC’s competitive grantees).

- Invited Grantees**
- Arkansas Cancer Coalition (ACC)
 - Arkansas Central Cancer Registry (ACCR)
 - Cervical Cancer Education & Prevention Program
 - Colorectal Cancer Screening Program
 - Modular Mammography Program
 - The Arkansas Prostate Cancer Foundation
 - The Witness Project

- Competitive Grantees**
- Hope Cancer Resources
 - Mississippi County Coalition for a Tobacco Free Arkansas
 - North Arkansas College
 - Ozark Health Foundation
 - St. Bernard’s Development Foundation
 - UAMS – College of Public Health

Arkansas Cancer Plan 3: Membership Survey

The *Arkansas Cancer Plan* (ACP) serves as an outline for what can and should be done at the state and local levels. Arkansas Cancer Coalition staff/board members determined that partner input would provide a broader consensus in terms of what specific cancer priority areas should be included in the updated *Arkansas Cancer Plan*. The survey was sent to the entire ACC membership via email (total number: 839).

The plan seeks to reduce the burden of cancer through:

- Prevention
- Screening and Detection
- Treatment
- Clinical Trials
- Cancer Disparities
- Healthcare Workforce Development
- Survivorship
- Palliative Care
- Professional Education
- Surveillance and Reporting
- Evaluation

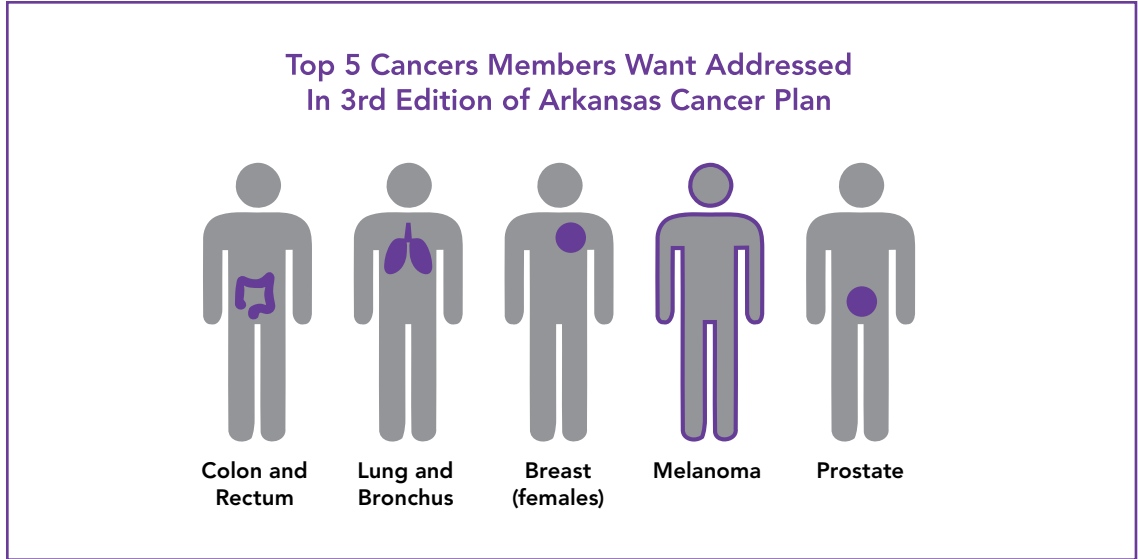
Top 5 Cancers Members Want Addressed In 3rd Edition of Arkansas Cancer Plan

- Colon & Rectum
- Lung & Bronchus
- Breast (females)
- Melanoma
- Prostate

OUR PLAN CITATIONS

1. Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
2. Source: National Cancer Institute

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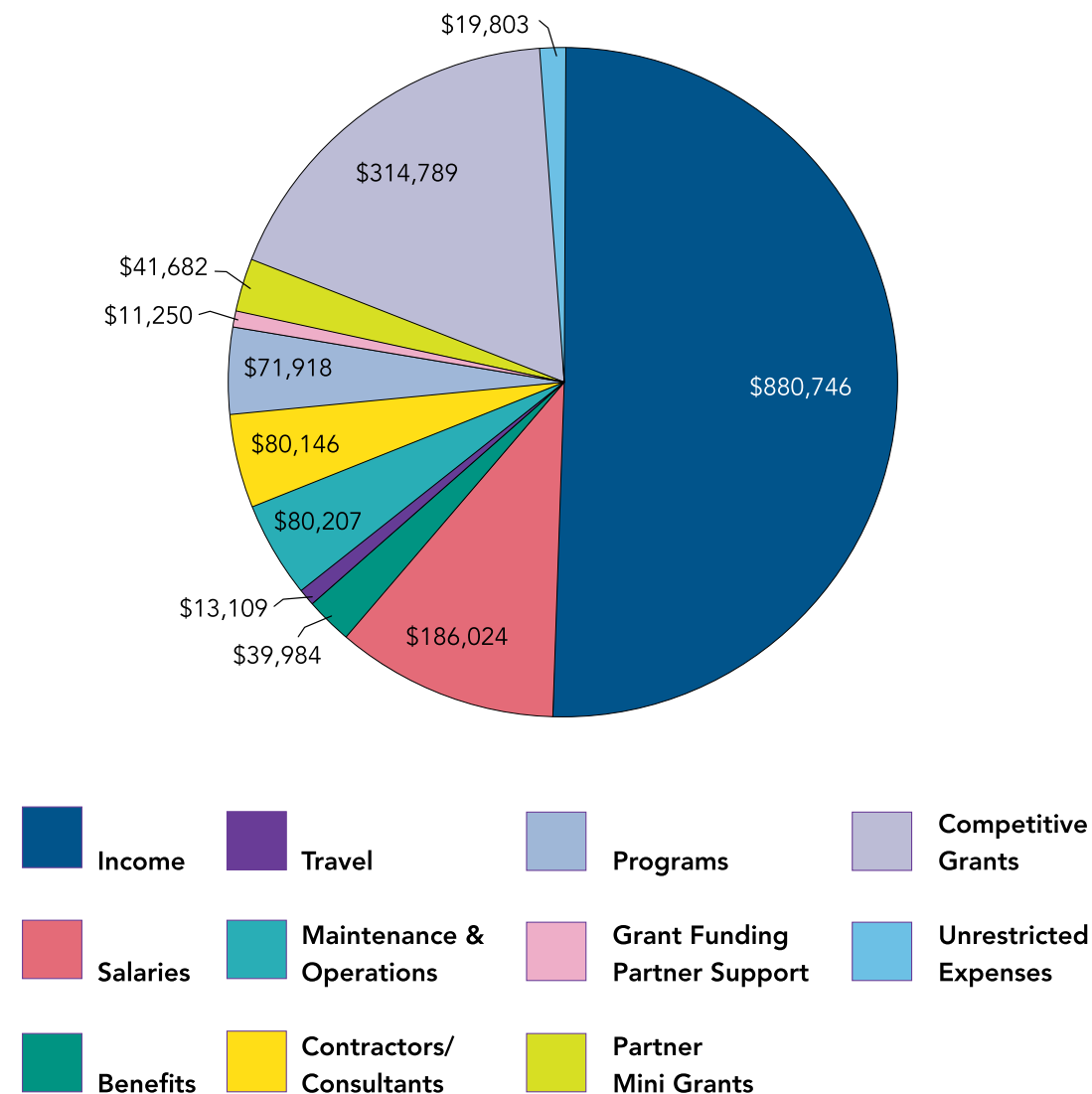
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The Arkansas Cancer Coalition is managed by a Board of Directors who serve three-year terms. With a staff of five, ACC ensures that operational costs are kept to a minimum. ACC is funded by a grant from the Master

Tobacco Settlement funds; a grant from the Tobacco Excise Tax funds; and from a grant administered by the Arkansas Department of Health from the Centers for the Disease Control and Prevention.

For a complete look at ACC's financial information visit www.arkansascancercoalition.org.

FY 2012 Financials



About Us

The Arkansas Cancer Coalition, a registered 501(c)3 organization, exists to provide an environment for cancer control partners to work together to reduce the burden of cancer for every person in the state.

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Arkansas Cancer Coalition - Income & Expenses FY2012

INCOME	
Comprehensive Cancer Control	129,975
Center For Health Advancement - Step Up Imp	608,236
Tobacco Prevention & Cessation Program	92,142
UAMS - Arkansas Geriatric Education Center	3,536
Summit Income (Sponsorships & Registrations) (\$3,927 carried into FY13)	14,810
Unrestricted Income (Donations & Refund from IRS) (\$1,060 carried into FY13)	7,047
UAB - Calendar Year Grant (\$16,848 carried into Fy13)	25,000
Total Income	880,746

SALARIES	
5 Full Time Staff	183,824
Undergraduate Intern	1,700
Graduate Intern	500
Total Salaries	186,024

BENEFITS	
Arkansas State Unemployment Taxes	2,400
FICA TAXES (Social Security & Medicare)	13,764
Dental, Medical & Vision Insurance	23,412
Workman's Comp	408
Total Fringe Benefits	39,984

TRAVEL	
In State Travel	6,836
Out of State Travel	2,773
Partner Travel	3,500
Total Travel	13,109

MAINTENANCE & OPERATIONS	
Board, Quarterly, Regional and Staff Meetings	4,726
Cell Phone for 5FTE	1,400
Computer Repair	2,162
Displays	308
Equipment	6,500
General Liability Insurance	956
Mobile Broadband	1,039
Newsletter Print & Design	1,067
Office Lease	20,004
Office Supplies	6,039
Postage	1,683
Printing	16,415
Software	11,706
Subscriptions	1,809
Webinar & Audio Conferencing	1,424
Website	2,969
Total Maintenance & Operations	80,207

CONTRACTORS / CONSULTANTS	
Angelina Buford	120
Arkansas Foundation for Medical Care	49,313
Becky Williams & Associates	4,906
Buzzer! Marketing	6,838
Cornelya Dorbin	2,106
Heather Collias	120
Przybysz & Associates External Auditor	4,573
J.R Few	120
Julie West	3,563
Living Pink	7,900
Lucy Jones	120
Soundscapes	467
Total Consultants	80,146

PROGRAMS	
Cancer Policy Forum	840
Cervical Cancer Taskforce	5,000
Educational Materials/ Partner Support/Marketing	13,877
Educational Pamphlets and Sponsorships	7,433
Healthy Lungs Stipend for AR School Grantees	2,000
Minority Cancer Awareness Week	2,803
Ovarian Cancer	2,736
Palliative Care	1,561
Summit Annual Conference	35,668
Total Other Programs	71,918

ACC GRANT FUNDING PARTNER SUPPORT	
Partner Supports & Sponsorships	11,250

ACC PARTNER MINI GRANTS	
AR Care	2,500
CARTI Foundation	2,500
CARTI Foundation	4,718
Donald W. Reynolds Cancer House	2,460
Donald W. Reynolds Cancer House	5,000
East Arkansas Enterprise Community	2,500
Empowerment Ministries Intl, Inc.	934
Healthy Connections, Inc.	1,744
Hope Cancer Resources	5,000
Our Promise Cancer Resource	500
Prostate Cancer Foundation	1,400
St. Edward Mercy Medical Center	2,500
Susan G. Komen for the Cure - Ozark Affiliate	1,625
UAMS - Dr. Bagwell	1,915
UAMS - Dr. Burns	2,107
University of Arkansas For Medical Sciences - Arkansas Geriatric Education Center	1,864
Wells Bayou Youth Development, Inc.	1,390
Women's Council on African American Affairs	1,025
Total FY2012 Mini Grants	41,682

ACC COMPETITIVE GRANTS	
Hope Cancer Resources	40,000
Mississippi County for Tobacco Free AR	24,584
North Arkansas College/Tobacco Free Boone County	66,010
Ozark Health Foundation	56,242
St. Bernards Development Foundation	53,194
University of Arkansas Medical Sciences	74,759
Total ACC FY2012 Competitive Grants	314,789

UNRESTRICTED EXPENSES	
Competitive Grantee Returned Previous Year Funds	1,121
Miscellaneous Expenses	413
Note Payable to Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration	17,560
Travel	709
Total Unrestricted Expenses	19,803

