



HAWAII CANCER ACTION DAY 2021

#HICancerActionDay

2021 Cancer Action Day



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2021 Cancer Action Day

Welcome



Dear Hawaii Cancer Advocates,

Thank you for your willingness to participate in our first ever Hawaii 2021 Virtual Cancer Action Day.

As the nation's most impactful cancer advocacy organization, we work every day to encourage elected officials and candidates to make cancer a top priority. We support evidence-based solutions designed to eliminate cancer as a major health problem. And together, we give people extraordinary power to fight cancer with the training and tools they need to make their voices heard.

We want today to be an opportunity for you to use your voice, share your story and ask your elected officials to actively support the fight against tobacco and support cancer research funding in Hawaii.

Included in this packet and your folder are all the resources you will need to advocate successfully with your lawmakers. We truly appreciate your commitment to advocacy and look forward to the great accomplishments we'll achieve together.

We hope you will find this unique event energizing, exciting and personally rewarding. Thank you for all you do to help us fight cancer.

Let's Get It Done!

Cynthia Au

Interim Government Relations
Director

Uri Martos

State Lead Ambassador

Chelsea Gonzales

Ambassador Constituent Team Lead
District 1

Colten Moore

Ambassador Constituent Team Lead
District 2

2021 Cancer Action Day Agenda



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Time	Activity
8:45 am – 8:50 am	Welcome <i>- Uri Martos, ACS CAN State Lead Ambassador</i>
8:50 am – 9:00 am	Logistics / Overview of Day Refresher 2021 Legislative Priorities <i>- Cynthia Au Interim Government Relations Director</i>
9:00 am – 9:10 am	Senator Rosalyn Baker <i>- Chair Commerce and Consumer Protection Committee</i>
9:10 am – 9:20 am	Representative John Mizuno <i>- House Vice Speaker</i>
9:20 am – 9:30 am	Last Minute Q's & A's Send off <i>- Cynthia Au, Interim Government Relations Director</i>
9:30 am – 1:00 pm	Legislative Meetings
1:00 pm – 1:30 pm	Afternoon Sessions <i>See original Microsoft Teams virtual link</i>
1:05 pm – 1:15 pm	E-Cigarette Effects and Statistics <i>- Madeline Bush, Lokelani Chong, Frank Guillermo University of Hawaii Hilo School of Nursing</i>
1:15 pm – 1:30 pm	The Hawai'i Tobacco Prevention and Control Trust Fund <i>- Tom Matsuda, Program Director, Community Grants & Initiatives, Hawaii Community Foundation</i>
1:30 pm – 3:30 pm	Legislative Meetings
3:30 pm – 4:00 pm	Closing Celebrations & Adjourn <i>- Report back, thank you e-mails</i>

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Many of us are here because we have a personal connection to cancer, whether we faced cancer ourselves or supported a friend or family member through their own journey.

Whatever has inspired you to be part of this mission, we are so grateful for your voice. And it's your voice that will make a difference in our virtual Cancer Action Day today.

Lawmakers play a critical role in passing public health policies that prevent cancer. And this year, we have three important ASKs to make of them.

1. Preserve the Tobacco Prevention and Control Trust Fund.
2. Regulate electronic smoking devices as tobacco products. Include licensing of all tobacco retailers for tax collection and enforcement and prohibiting online sales.
3. Support the continual funding of cancer research in Hawaii.

As many of you know, Hawaii has seen a decline in smoking rates due to the efforts of tobacco prevention education, policies, and cessation activities. This is largely a result of the Tobacco Prevention and Control Trust Fund (Trust Fund). The Trust Fund is responsible for funding a majority of the tobacco control and prevention activities including the Hawaii Tobacco Quitline, community cessation programs, and youth tobacco prevention programs in communities across the state.

Now, the Trust Fund is in jeopardy of being repealed by the state legislature. Hawaii has been severely impacted by the pandemic and the state seeks to balance the budget by consolidating all special funds for use in the general fund. With the rise of teen use of electronic smoking devices, prevention programs are more vital than ever.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in Hawaii. The University of Hawaii (UH) Cancer Center is one of 71 research organizations in the U.S. designated by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and the only one in the Hawaii Pacific region. ACS CAN supports the continual funding of the UH Cancer Center to support research for more treatments to improve cancer patients' and survivors' quality of life in the fight against cancer.

Hawaii State Legislative Priorities

Cancer is one of the most preventable and increasingly curable life-threatening diseases – but only if we take the steps necessary to prevent it outright, detect it early, and improve access to care. To this end, the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN) in Hawaii is working on the following legislative priorities in support of our mission to end cancer as a major health problem.

Reducing Cancer and Strengthening Tobacco Control

ACS CAN supports preserving funding of Tobacco Prevention and Control Programs in Hawaii. The \$7.9 million Hawaii spends on tobacco prevention and cessation, which includes Trust Fund programs, is only 58% of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended amount. For over 20 years, Hawaii's Tobacco Prevention and Control Trust Fund has reduced the burden of tobacco in our state, saving both lives and healthcare costs. Since its inception, the state has achieved significant declines in smoking rates for both adults and youth. Preserving funding for this program would help our state address the significant health disparities that exist regarding tobacco use among communities of color, low-income populations and the LGBTQ community in Hawaii. ACS CAN opposes HB1296.

Currently in Hawaii, electronic smoking devices including e-cigarettes are not regulated as tobacco products. ACS CAN is advocating to ensure that all forms of tobacco products including electronic smoking devices be included in the definition of tobacco products. This would allow electronic smoking devices including e-cigarettes be included in tobacco sales restrictions, including retailer licensing and permitting requirements and to be taxed at 70% parity with all other tobacco products.

Funding Cancer Research

The University of Hawaii (UH) Cancer Center is one of 71 research organizations in the U.S. designated by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and the only one in the Hawaii Pacific region. ACS CAN supports the continual funding of the UH Cancer Center to support research for more treatments, improve cancer patients' and survivors' quality of life. ACS CAN opposes HB1297.

Maintain Funding for Hawaii Tobacco and Prevention Programs

The American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN) recognizes that COVID-19 is serious and impacting all of our lives. At this critical moment with people focused on protecting their respiratory health, we must do everything in our power to keep our communities healthy and safe—which means building strong public health infrastructure including comprehensive tobacco control programs. Long after this pandemic passes, people deserve to live full, healthy lives free from the ills of tobacco use. ACS CAN is calling on you to preserve funding of the tobacco enforcement special fund, Hawaii tobacco settlement special fund, and Hawaii tobacco prevention and control trust fund.

Tackling Tobacco Use by Funding Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Programs

In 1998, Hawaii and 45 other states sued tobacco companies and won, resulting in the Master Settlement Agreement (MSA). The MSA included payments to the settling states to cover current and future costs of treating tobacco-related illnesses. A portion (12.5%) of the settlement funds are allocated to the Hawaii Tobacco Prevention and Control Trust Fund. For over 20 years, Hawaii's Tobacco Prevention and Control Trust Fund has reduced the burden of tobacco in our state, saving both lives and healthcare costs. Since its inception, the state has achieved significant declines in smoking rates for both adults and youth smoking rates. Despite this progress, the toll of tobacco is substantial, and there is still work to be done as we are facing increasing youth use of electronic smoking devices.

Fully funding evidence-based tobacco prevention and cessation programs, along with regular and significant tobacco tax increases and comprehensive smoke-free laws can reduce tobacco use. Hawaii currently invests \$7.9 million in tobacco prevention and cessation programs, which is only 57.8% of the \$13.7 million the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that Hawaii spends to combat the health and economic consequences of tobacco. The proposal to cut Hawaii's already underfunded program by 100% would have a devastating impact on the health of our youth. According to projections from the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids¹, this cut would:

- Increase youth smoking rates by 8.7%.
- Lead to 1,900 more kids growing up to become addicted adult smokers.
- Lead to 600 more kids growing up to die prematurely from smoking.
- Cost the state \$39.9 million in future healthcare additional expenses.

A well-funded evidence-based tobacco control program is needed to counteract the \$26.1 million per year that tobacco companies are spending to market cigarettes and smokeless tobacco alone in Hawaii not including their other deadly and addictive products.²

¹ Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. Impact on Youth Smoking, Deaths & Related Health Costs From Changes to Hawaii Tobacco Prevention Funding. February 5, 2021

² Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. State Report: Hawaii January 14, 2021. <https://www.tobaccofreekids.org/what-we-do/us/statereport/hawaii>

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Health Impact of Tobacco Use in Hawaii

Smoking harms nearly every organ of the body and the use of tobacco products remains the nation's number one cause of preventable death. Tobacco use is responsible for nearly 1 in 5 deaths nationwide.³ In Hawaii:

- An estimated 1,400 deaths are caused by smoking each year.⁴
- 12.30% of adults and 5.3% of high school students smoke cigarettes and approximately one third of high school students use tobacco products.^{5,6}
- Over 24.6 % of cancer deaths in Hawaii are caused by smoking.⁷

People who smoke or who used to smoke are at increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19. Smoking is also a proven risk factor for cancer, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and heart disease, which also put people at increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19. Regardless of any association with COVID-19, the adverse health effects of smoking are well-documented and irrefutable. Now is a better time than ever to quit.

After years of decline, in 2018 we saw an increase in tobacco use among youth nationwide, largely due to skyrocketing rates of e-cigarette use. Here in Hawaii, 30.6% of high school students currently use e-cigarettes. At the same time, progress on previously declining youth use of other tobacco products, including cigarettes and cigars, has stalled. Investing in tobacco control programs is needed to reverse these trends. As the tobacco industry is evolving, the need for funding for tobacco prevention programs has never been greater. It's imperative that programs are funded to protect the next generation from a lifetime of addiction.

Investments in Tobacco Control are Vital to the Health of Hawaii

Smoking is estimated to cost Hawaii \$526 million in direct health care costs, including \$141 million in Medicaid costs annually.⁸ Given the projected budget deficit, it is vital that evidence-based programs are in place to reduce tobacco use and reduce taxpayer-funded healthcare costs. Increasing the Hawaii cigarette tax by \$1 per pack with a parallel tax on all other tobacco products would provide a substantial source of revenue for the Hawaii while further reducing tobacco use. Maintaining funding for Hawaii's tobacco enforcement, prevention and cessation programs is crucial to prevent kids from starting to use tobacco and help people already addicted to tobacco quit.

³ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Health Effects of Cigarette Smoking. Updated April 28, 2020. https://www.cdc.gov/tobacco/data_statistics/fact_sheets/health_effects/effects_cig_smoking/

⁴ Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids (CTFK). The Toll of Tobacco in Hawaii. Updated October 20, 2020. <https://www.tobaccofreekids.org/problem/toll-us/hawaii>

⁵ Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids (CTFK). The Toll of Tobacco in Hawaii. Updated October 20, 2020. <https://www.tobaccofreekids.org/problem/toll-us/hawaii>

⁶ Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids (CTFK). The Toll of Tobacco in Hawaii. Updated October 20, 2020. <https://www.tobaccofreekids.org/problem/toll-us/hawaii>

⁷ American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network. [State-Specific Smoking-Related Cancer Cases and Deaths, 2017](#). December 2020.

⁸ Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. The Toll of Tobacco in Hawaii. October 20, 2020. <https://www.tobaccofreekids.org/problem/toll-us/hawaii>

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Fact Sheet



There are disparities in tobacco use and tobacco related disease, particularly impacting communities of color, LGBTQ communities, and people with lower incomes, increasing their risk for chronic illness like cancer. Well-funded, evidence-based tobacco control programs can counter the tobacco industry's targeted marketing strategies that have contributed to tobacco-related health disparities while providing resources to support those trying to quit and other health programs that directly benefit populations with higher tobacco use and deaths due to tobacco.

Research shows that the more states spend on comprehensive tobacco control programs, the greater the reductions in smoking. The longer states invest in such programs, the greater and quicker the impact. For example, one study found that Washington saved more than \$5.00 in just tobacco-related hospitalization costs for every \$1.00 spent during the first 10 years of its program.⁹ The future health cost savings from youth and adult smoking declines between 2011 and 2019 in Hawaii is estimated at \$771.7 million.^{ix}

For some people who use tobacco products, COVID-19 might provide motivation to quit; for others, trying to quit during a time of stress might be even harder. Hawaii should do everything we can to help those who choose to quit to succeed. While Hawaii is facing unprecedented public health challenges, it is critical that programs to prevent kids from starting to use tobacco and help adults quit are preserved. ACS CAN urges lawmakers to continue to fund tobacco prevention and cessation programs in the state

⁹ Dilley, Julia A., et al., "Program, Policy and Price Interventions for Tobacco Control: Quantifying the Return on Investment of a Hawaii Tobacco Control Program," *American Journal of Public Health*, Published online ahead of print December 15, 2011. See also,

Regulating Electronic Smoking Devices: Promoting Equity and Preventing a New Generation of Nicotine Addicted Youth

Facing a New Challenge: E-Cigarettes

As e-cigarettes are defined under federal law and regulated by the FDA as tobacco products and as e-cigarettes have not been approved by the FDA as a safe and effective cessation treatment, the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN) supports defining and regulating e-cigarettes as tobacco products. The most effective ways to prevent kids from using all tobacco products and to help current users quit include the following:

- Requiring licensing and permitting of all wholesalers and retailers who sell electronic smoking devices.
- Taxing all e-cigarettes as a tobacco product at a percent of their price parallel to the cigarette tax rate to create tax parity between electronic smoking devices and other tobacco products (70% of wholesale price).
- Increasing the price of all tobacco products including e-cigarettes through regular and significant tobacco tax increases of at least \$1 per pack of cigarettes with an equivalent rate on other tobacco products.
- Implementing comprehensive smoke-free and tobacco-free policies that include e-cigarettes.
- Adequately fund and implement evidence-based tobacco prevention and cessation programs.

In recent years, there has been a surge of new nicotine delivery products on the market, also called *vapes*, *electronic cigarettes*, or *e-cigarettes*. These products are available in sweet, kid-friendly flavors that include gummy bear, cotton candy, and peanut butter cup. According to the National Youth Tobacco Survey, 30.6% of Hawaii high schoolers currently use tobacco products and highlighted the availability of flavored products as a primary factor. Products like flavored e-cigarettes and tobacco undermine efforts to reduce tobacco use. Electronic smoking devices can contain high levels of nicotine which is harmful to developing brains. To stop this new wave of addiction, Hawaii should immediately and permanently restrict ALL flavors including menthol from e-cigarette and tobacco products.

Tobacco Industry's Use of Menthol to Addict Youth, People of Color, and the LGBTQ Community

Long before cigarette companies started adding fruit, candy, and alcohol flavorings to cigarettes, they were manipulating levels of menthol to addict new, young smokers. Knowing that youth who experience less negative physiological effects of smoking are more likely to continue smoking regularly, the tobacco industry has spent decades manipulating its menthol brand-specific product line to appeal to youth, people of color and the LGBTQ community. The FDA's preliminary scientific investigation on menthol cigarettes concluded that that they lead to increased initiation and progression to smoking, increased dependency, and reduced cessation success, particularly among African Americans who smoke. This systematic targeting has resulted in large disparities by race/ethnicity with 85.5% of African American smokers, 46% of Hispanic smokers, 39% of Asian smokers, and 28.7% of White smokers use menthol cigarettes.

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Fact Sheet



Support Cancer Research Funding

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in Hawaii with 2,500 deaths each year.¹⁰ Continual funding of University of Hawaii (UH) Cancer Center in Hawaii ensures the continued progress in the fight against cancer. The UH Cancer Center is one of 71 research organizations in the U.S. designated by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and the only one in the Hawaii Pacific region.¹¹ Its mission is to reduce the burden of cancer through research, education, patient care and community outreach with an emphasis on the unique ethnic, cultural and environmental characteristics of Hawaii and the Pacific.

The UH Cancer Center NCI Cancer Centers Program was created as part of the National Cancer Act of 1971 and is one of the anchors of the nation's cancer research effort. Through this program, NCI recognizes centers around the country that meet rigorous standards for transdisciplinary, state-of-the-art research focused on developing new and better approaches to preventing, diagnosing, and treating cancer.¹² As an NCI designated research center, the UH Cancer Center receives between \$15 to \$20 million in extramural funding from research grants. This outside funding supports research for more treatments to improve cancer patients' quality of life.

Preserving the Hawaii Cancer Research Special Fund which helps to fund UH Cancer Center building-related operations is vital to lifesaving medical treatments for cancer patients and for the quality of life of cancer survivors. The elimination of the special fund would significantly impair the ability of the UH Cancer Center to function and would jeopardize the operations of the cancer center and the 50 years of progress in cancer research benefitting the people of Hawaii.

¹⁰ CDC. Updated February 10, 2021 https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/pressroom/sosmap/cancer_mortality/cancer.htm

¹¹ University of Hawaii Cancer Center <https://www.uhcancercenter.org/50years>

¹² NCI <https://www.cancer.gov/research/infrastructure/cancer-centers>

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Hook, Sinker, Line, Sinker



Hook, Sinker, Line Sinker

The hook, sinker, line and sinker, strategy will help ensure you cover key messages and conduct an effective and successful meeting with your lawmaker.

Hook: Who You Are

Tell them who you are. Remember, you are a voter, a survivor/caregiver/advocate and their constituent. Make sure everyone in the virtual group introduces themselves.

A little small talk is acceptable but stay on message. Limit the length of any cancer related storytelling – you'll never know where the time went!

Sinker: The Request

Be polite, direct and specific. Wait for their response. Answer any questions to the best of your ability. If you don't know the answer, it's OK to say "that's a good question, I'm not positive on the answer, and I'll need to get back to you." Don't answer any questions you're not 100% sure you know the answer to – make sure to list them on your report back forms. This is an excellent opportunity for staff to follow-up with the lawmaker after our day!

Line: Share your story and a statistic.

Be informative, be thorough and be concise. Provide your lawmaker with personal stories. They'll appreciate real-life examples that put a human face on the issue. Discuss how the legislation will directly affect you, your friends and your family. Personal stories truly make an impact and achieve results.

Sinker: A quick re-cap

Leave on a positive note. As you wrap up the conversation, repeat again what action you hope the lawmaker will support. Make sure your lawmaker and/or their staff member receives a copy of the digital leave-behind materials via email. Ask one more time if they will be able to support our legislative "ask's". Thank them for their time and offer to be an ongoing resource.

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Hook, Sinker, Line, Sinker



THE HOOK:

Hi Representative/Senator _____ my name is _____ and I am a constituent in your district. Thanks so much for taking the time to meet with us today. The other ACS CAN volunteers today include _____. As a constituent and someone who has been impacted by cancer, I wanted to talk to you about an important issue impacting the fight against cancer in Hawaii.

THE SINKER:

Today, we will be asking for your support on three issues. First, we will be asking for your support in the fight against Big Tobacco by supporting ongoing tobacco prevention efforts by preserving the Tobacco Prevention Control and Trust Special Fund. Second, placing more regulations on retailers of electronic smoking devices. Third, we request for your continual support of cancer research in Hawaii.

THE LINE:

- Tell a VERY BRIEF personal tie to and how it related to these issues. Why you care!

Hawaii stats:

- In Hawaii, an estimated 1,400 smokers will die from smoking-related illness.
- The tobacco industry spends \$26.1 million annually in Hawaii marketing their deadly and addictive products and in Hawaii only \$7.9 million of funds go towards tobacco prevention efforts each year.
- The Trust Fund is responsible for funding a majority of the tobacco control and prevention activities including the Hawaii Tobacco Quitline, community cessation programs, and youth tobacco prevention programs in communities across the state.
- More than 31% high school students use electronic cigarettes.
- Cancer is the 2nd highest leading reason of death in Hawaii 2,500 a year.
- The Hawaii Cancer Research Special Fund helps to pay for building-related operations. The elimination of the special fund would significantly impair the ability of the UH Cancer Center to function and would jeopardize the operations of the cancer center and progress made in cancer research.

THE SINKER:

1. Can we count on you to preserve funding of the Tobacco Prevention and Control Trust Fund by voting "no" to HB1296?
2. Will you support the regulation of retailers of electronic smoking devices through licensing, permitting and taxation?
3. Will you commit to supporting cancer research in Hawaii and vote "no" to HB1297 for the continuation of treatment?

Response options depending on response lawmaker gives to your asks:

- If answer is YES: "Thank you so much for your support and for meeting with us today."
- If answer is UNSURE: "Can we get you any more information on the issue to gain your support? Can I leave my contact information in case you have further questions when deciding how you will vote?"
- If answer is NO: "Thank you for your time and consideration today, please don't hesitate to contact me if you have further questions prior to your final vote on this important issue."

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Hook, Sinker, Line, Sinker Notes



YOUR ASK NOTES:

Hook:

Sinker:

Line:

Sinker:

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Lawmaker Meeting Do's & Don'ts



Virtual Do's:

1. Do make sure to check the background of your room or use the provided ACS CAN background provided by staff partner
2. Do log on a few minutes early to test your devices
3. Be prepared to wait as most lawmakers are not able to be on time
4. Ask your staff partner for assistance before the scheduled call time if you need help
5. Introduce yourself and tell the legislator where you are from
6. Stay on message
7. Know the "asks" and use a fact to back it up
8. Be efficient and articulate; the meeting should be brief and concise
9. Ask for your legislator's support for the issue
10. Stop discussing the issue if you get a "Yes"
11. Leave a digital one-pager about the issue
12. Remember to mute when you are not speaking to prevent any background noise
13. Thank the lawmaker (be sure to also send a thank-you note)
14. Get excited!

Virtual Don't's:

1. Do not attempt to answer questions you don't know the answer or commit to anything you aren't certain of
2. Mute your speaker if you are not talking
3. Please keep other people, pets, electronics, appliances, etc. out of the room during the call to further minimize distractions
4. Do not get angry or hostile
5. Do not get distracted by small talk
6. Do not mention your political affiliation – fighting cancer is bi-partisan!
7. Do not send materials that aren't provided in your packet
8. Do not lobby on other issues
9. Do not get defensive if an elected official doesn't support our legislation

This is the beginning of a relationship; make a plan for ongoing advocacy engagement.

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Social Media Page



Spread the word and increase your impact!

Hashtag is #HICancerActionDay. Be sure to use the hashtag in your Facebook posts and tweets so we can see and share your updates.

Don't forget:

- **Tag lawmakers official accounts. Don't tag their campaign accounts.**
 - *Live tweet updates throughout the day before/after your meetings.*
 - *Thank your lawmakers for meeting with you.*
 - *Photos! Take selfies and screenshot before/after/during your meetings. Be sure to ASK PERMISSION of lawmakers before you take photos.*
 - *Post photos of your virtual meeting "rooms".*
- Share each other posts and tweets on your own accounts.*

Sample Posts: Put these examples in your own words and incorporate the "asks" that resonate with you.

Facebook: Can't be at the Capitol this year, but that didn't stop me from meeting virtually with (INSERT LAWMAKER HERE AND TAG THEIR FACEBOOK PAGE) during #HICancerActionDay. We're talking about priorities to save lives from cancer, including preserving the Tobacco Prevention and Control Trust Fund, the Hawaii Cancer Research Special Fund, and regulating electronic smoking devices.

Facebook: Great day to meet virtually with my lawmakers to stand up to Big Tobacco. I urge (INSERT LAWMAKER HERE) to make it a priority to regulate electronic smoking devices including e-cigarettes this legislative session.
#HICancerActionDay

Facebook: Thank you (INSERT LAWMAKER HERE AND TAG THEIR FACEBOOK PAGE) for making it a priority to protect Hawaii's youth, at-risk and underprivileged groups, people of color and the LGBTQ from Big Tobacco. Let's take a step to regulate all tobacco products including e-cigarettes! #HICancerActionDay

Twitter: Thanks (INSERT LAWMAKER HERE) for discussing important priorities during #HICancerActionDay. We need to preserve the Tobacco Prevention and Control Trust Fund and Hawaii Cancer Research Special Fund.

Twitter: Great day to meet virtually with (NAME OF LAWMAKER) for #HICancerActionDay. We're urging lawmakers to protect tobacco prevention funding & cancer research in Hawaii.

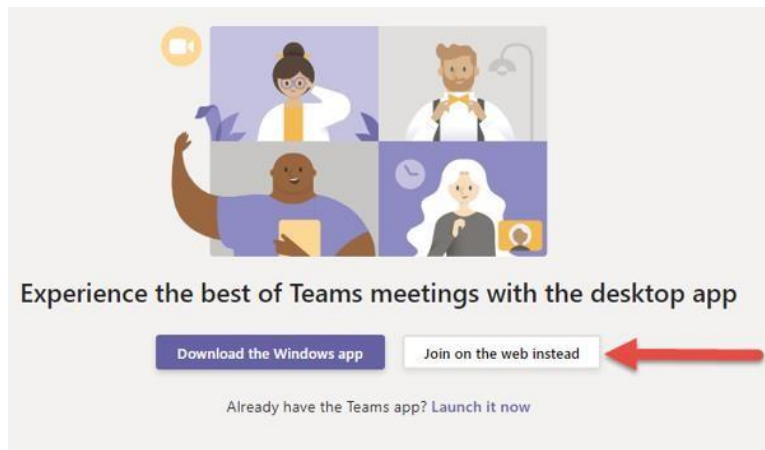
Note: If your social media account is private (visible only to friends), then *the lawmaker you tag may not be able to see your post*. Try posting directly on the lawmaker's official Facebook page. Be sure to "like" your lawmaker's Facebook page in order to tag them.

Teams Virtual Meetings for Volunteers and Business Guests

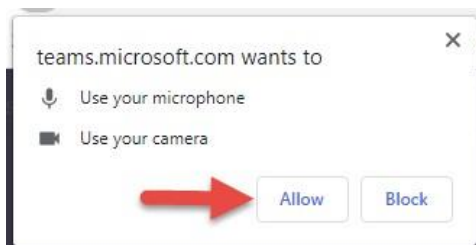
March 2020

IT recommends using the Google Chrome browser (available on Windows, Mac, Android, and iOS) whenever possible to attend Team Meetings on the web.

Volunteers: You do not need to download anything or link your account to a Microsoft account. Simply click the **Join on the web** instead option from your Chrome browser on a computer or mobile device:



After you join via web, you may need to allow the browser to access your microphone and/or camera.



Decide whether to transmit Video and Audio, or Audio Only. Click the **Join now** button and you are in the Teams Meeting! **You can share audio, video and your desktop without needing to download an app or sign in.**

2021 Cancer Action Day



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