

Cuts have consequences, and cuts to funding for cancer research and prevention programs mean fewer clinical trials, fewer grants to discover new treatment options and less access to lifesaving early detection services. What will you do to ensure that proposed cuts by the administration to vital cancer research and prevention programs are rejected when Congress begins negotiating the Fiscal Year 2026 budget?

Cancer patients and their families depend on lifesaving cancer research. Every new breakthrough in cancer treatment and prevention has started with federal funding. Any cuts to cancer research mean slowing progress, delaying new treatments, and putting lives at risk. Cuts to research funding, reductions in key staff, and spending freezes all jeopardize progress in the fight against cancer and undermine decades of momentum. How will you protect vital funding for cancer research and prevention programs in the Fiscal Year 2026 budget?

The CDC's National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program has long provided women with cervical and breast cancer screening and follow-up care. This is a gold standard program utilizing proven prevention and early detection programs to increase the number of women who are diagnosed with cancer who can go on to live healthy, happy, and productive lives. Will you commit to rejecting any proposed cuts to this critical CDC program and cosponsor the SCREENS for Cancer Act?