

## Other Data Sources

### [National Cancer Institute's State Cancer Profiles](#)

Interactive graphics and maps provide quick and easy access to cancer statistics at the national, state and county level. Statistics are displayed by geographic region, race/ethnicity, cancer site, age, and sex. Statistics: Incidence and mortality by geographic region.

### [National Cancer Institute's Surveillance, Epidemiology, and End Results \(SEER\) Program](#)

SEER provides a collection of printable statistical summaries for a number of common cancer types or through Fast Stats. You can also build tables, charts, and graphs of cancer statistics for all major cancer sites by age, sex, race, and geographic area. Statistics: Incidence, mortality, survival and stage, prevalence, and the probability of developing or dying from cancer.

### [Cancer Control PLANET](#)

Cancer Control PLANET is a public-private effort among the National Cancer Institute (NCI), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, and the American Cancer Society. It contains Web-based tools for health educators and health practitioners. The PLANET (Plan, Link, Act, Network with Evidence-based Tools) portal brings together new evidence-based tools that can help communities to better understand and address their cancer burden.

### [Cancer Mortality Maps](#)

The Cancer Mortality Maps website provides dynamically generated maps for the time period 1950–2004 (1970–2004 only for Blacks). Statistics: Mortality by state, state economic area (SEA), and county

### [American Cancer Society Statistics](#)

The American Cancer Society projects the numbers of new cancer cases and deaths expected each year in order to estimate the contemporary cancer burden, because cancer incidence and mortality data lag three to four years behind the current year. In addition, the regularly updated Facts & Figures publications present the most current trends in cancer occurrence and survival, as well as information on symptoms, prevention, early detection, and treatment.

[CDC National Program of Cancer Registries](#)

Data collected by local cancer registries enable public health professionals to understand and address the cancer burden more effectively. The CDC provides support for states and territories to maintain registries that provide high-quality data.

Additional sources:

[U.S. Cancer Statistics: An Interactive Atlas \(CDC\)](#)

[North American Association of Central Cancer Registries \(NAACCR\) Data Products](#)

[National Center for Health Statistics \(NCHS\) Cancer Fastats](#)

[World Health Organization Cancer Databases \(CANCERmondial\)](#)