

Just ASK

Aim:

Improve accurate identification of smoking status through ASKing and documentation of all newly diagnosed cancer patients by 20% over baseline or by >90% overall

	Driver	Interventions
P, S	Convey importance/impact of smoking cessation on diagnosis and treatment (educate, advocate)	Provide additional staff/clinician training Gain support of center/program leadership
D, P	Prepare clinical environment to ASK (workflow)	Add a reminder, prompt within clinical workflow Develop, distribute patient education materials or made existing materials more accessible Identify additional organizational resources to support smoking cessation Identify a tobacco treatment champion to counsel or treat patients
S, O	Deliver patient centered care (evaluate)	Improve smoking history and current use documentation of monitoring/tracking in HER Improve number asked/newly diagnosed cases Identify and improve smoking cessation resources

Intervention	Change tools
Provide staff/clinician training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Smoking and Cancer Care: What Health Professionals Need to Know</u> -A 2-page flyer that summarizes key points about the importance of ASKING about smoking in cancer care. Page 2 focuses on cessation • <u>5 A's Tobacco Cessation Counseling Guidesheet</u> - The 5 A's is the comprehensive framework and Ask-Advise-Refer is the brief framework. • <u>Implementing Ask-Advise-Refer</u> Clinical Resources – Tools for Clinicians • <u>When Analyzing Meaningful Progress, We Can't Ignore the Obvious</u> IASLC Lectureship Award for Tobacco Control and Smoking Cessation, 2021 World Conference on Lung Cancer • <u>Tobacco Cessation Guide</u> for oncology providers to implement the 5A's of smoking cessation in cancer care, including resources for patient assessment and guidance on strategies to address smoking in cancer care • <u>Tobacco and Cancer Treatment Outcomes</u>- World Health Organization A resource discussing the clinical effects of smoking on cancer treatment outcomes • <u>Treating Smoking in Cancer Patients" An Essential Component of Cancer Care</u> From the National Cancer Institute, Monograph 23 synthesize evidence of the impact of smoking cessation treatment

<p>Gained support of center/program leadership</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Emergency of a Sustainable Tobacco Treatment Program across the Cancer Care Continuum. A Systems Approach for Implementation at the University of California Davis Comprehensive Cancer Center Tong EK, Wolf T, Cooke DT, Fairman N, Chen MS Jr. Int J Environ Res Public Health. 2020 May 6;17(9):3241. doi: 10.3390/ijerph17093241
<p>Enhance clinical workflow (add reminder, prompt for screening, billing and coding, etc)</p> <p>Develop, distribute patient education materials or make existing materials more accessible</p> <p>Identify additional organizational resources to support smoking cessation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Starting off Strong with Just ASK webinar from April 29, 2022 • Cancer Center Cessation Initiative National Cancer Institute Lists 52 cancer centers who have worked to integrate tobacco treatment into cancer care. Useful resources include published articles and a “Build Guide for Smoking Cessation Electronic Health Record Functionalities” for Epic or Cerner. • NCCN CPG in Oncology Smoking Cessation- Clinical Practice Guidelines Version 1.2022 Smoking Cessation • Implementing Ask-Advise-Refer Clinical Resources – Tools for Patients • Smoking can cause cancer almost anywhere in your body-1-page flyer that visually shows how smoking causes 12 types of cancer. 1800-QUIT-NOW is the national quitline number that route to free counseling services and state quitlines. Consider posting in clinic or waiting rooms to raise patient awareness • Quick Smoking Before Your Operation- American College of Surgeons 4-page Strong for Surgery handout with 2 pages about why it helps to quit before surgery and 2 pages about how to quit. • National and State Tobacco Control Program- CDC hosted interactive resource to help identify state tobacco control programs and state-specific cessation resources. Click on the map or drop down to find out more about your state resources • Smoking Cessation and Cancer Care Action Framework-A clinical implementation framework to assist clinical centers with diverse

<p>Identify a tobacco treatment champion to counsel or treat patients</p>	<p>resources to develop smoking cessation initiatives within cancer care that includes a clinical framework and rationale, checklist, and performance outcomes for smoking and cessation among cancer centers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cancer Care Settings and Smoking Cessation Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Provider-facing website about why addressing tobacco is part of cancer care. Also links to general public and patient materials • Strong for Surgery American College of Surgeons Provider-facing resources for addressing smoking in surgical practice. <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Using Champions and Opinion Leaders to Support Learning, Evidence-Based Practice, and Quality Improvement- Two page description of champions and leaders from AHRQ
<p>Implementation tools and general QI Resources</p>	<p>PDSA Template from AHRQ</p> <p>Quality Improvement Essentials Toolkit- resources from the Institute for Healthcare Improvement</p> <p>ACS Quality Improvement Course: The Basics- includes 6 modules designed to ensure the surgical workforce and other quality improvement staff are well-educated on the basic principles of surgical quality and safety. CME eligible.</p>