



CCAI Annual Meeting

November 16, 2021

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CCAI Board of Directors



Meet the CCAI Board of Directors

- Tina Turpin – Board President - American Cancer Society
- Emily Richards – Board Vice President
- Ben Stein – Board Secretary – Cancer Exercise RX
- Chris Johnson – Board Treasurer – Idaho Hospital Association
- Becky Creighton – Idaho Department of Health and Welfare



Meet the CCAI Board of Directors

- Shelly Gorman – Saint Alphonsus
- Vicky Jekich – St. Luke's
- Randy Johnson – American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network
- Elizabeth Barber – Saint Alphonsus



Mission Moment



Shelly Gorman
Saint Alphonsus



Annual Update on Data Measures

Chris Johnson
Epidemiologist
Cancer Data Registry of Idaho



Update on Cancer Research

Ian Qureshi, DO, PhD
Saint Alphonsus



“I became a physician in order to help other people. It is with this|in mind that I offer my patients everything within my power to provide the best care based on the most current understanding of biomedical science. I tailor decisions in a patient focused manner which encompasses their individual circumstances with the utmost respect for their cultural traditions. Beyond anything, I pride myself on going above and beyond for all persons I have the pleasure of seeing and am dedicated to their continued health and wellness.”

Cancer Exercise Rx

Ben Stein, MS, EP-C, EIM2
Cancer Exercise Rx



Policy Update

Kristin Page-Nei
Director
ACS CAN



Screening During COVID



Tina Turpin
American Cancer Society

Becky Creighton
ID Dept. of Health & Welfare

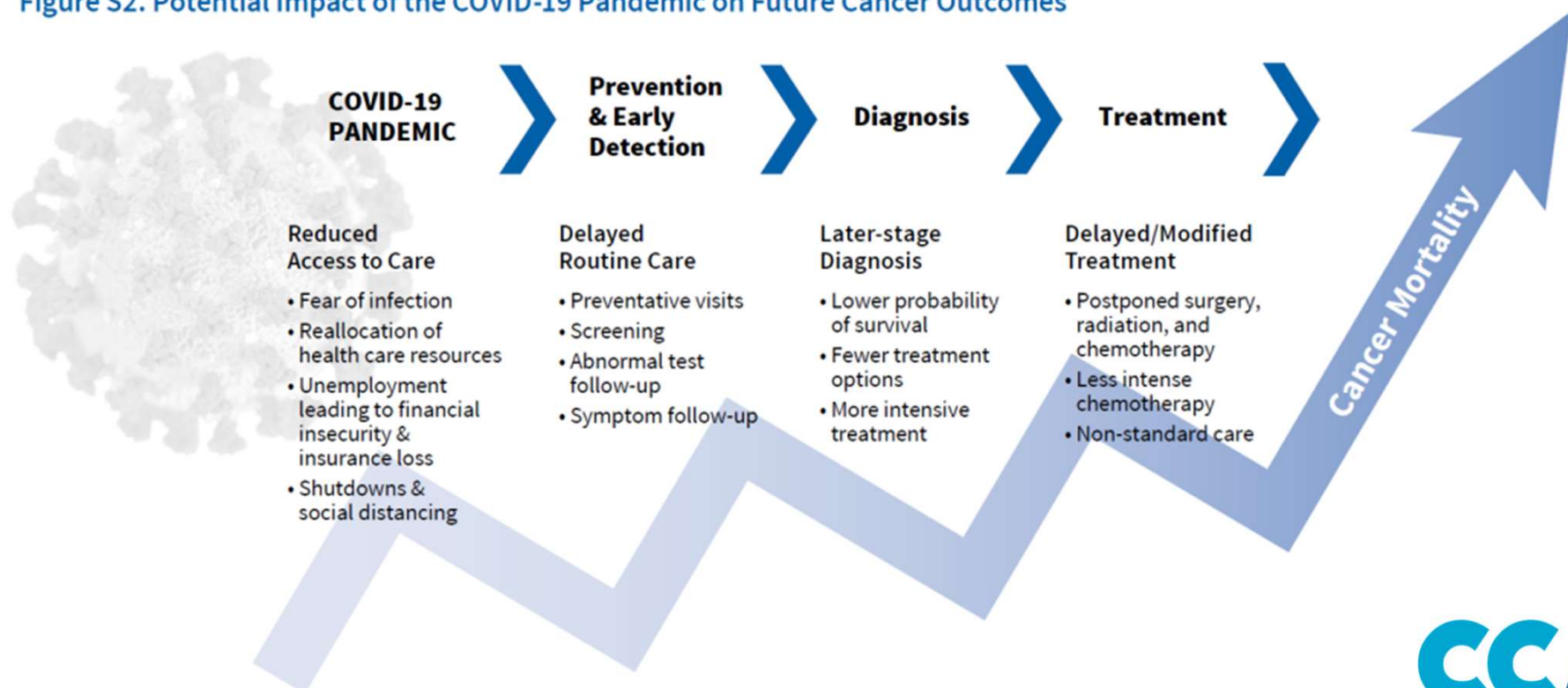


Cancer Screenings in the U.S.



Why is talking about cancer screening in the time of COVID important?

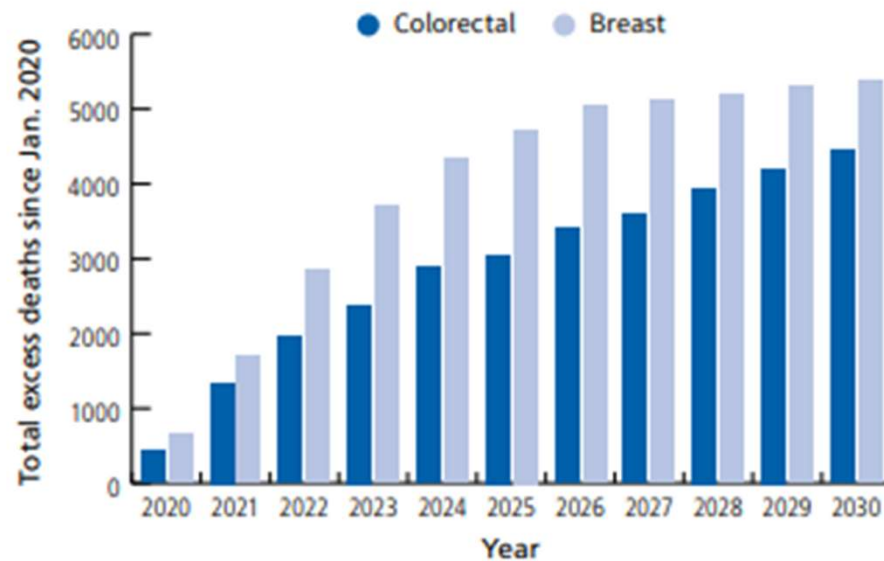
Figure S2. Potential Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Future Cancer Outcomes



Coronavirus image courtesy of CDC.

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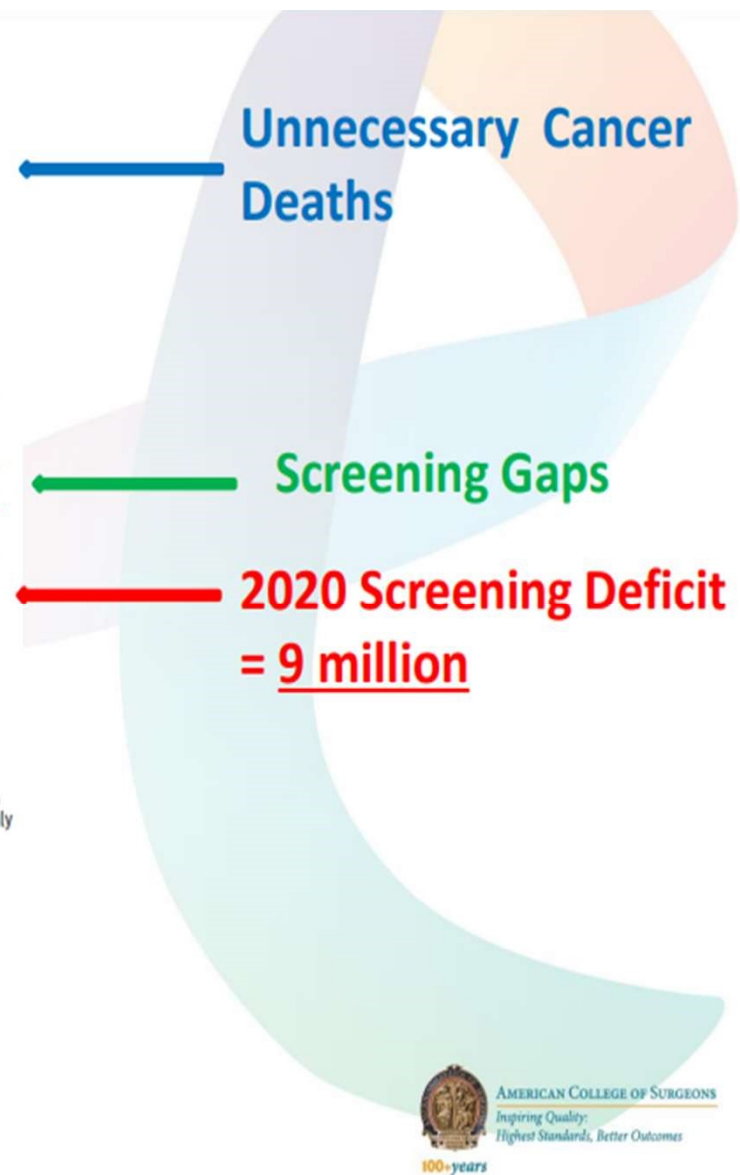
Figure S3. Estimated Cumulative Excess Deaths From Colorectal and Breast Cancers in the US Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, 2020 to 2030



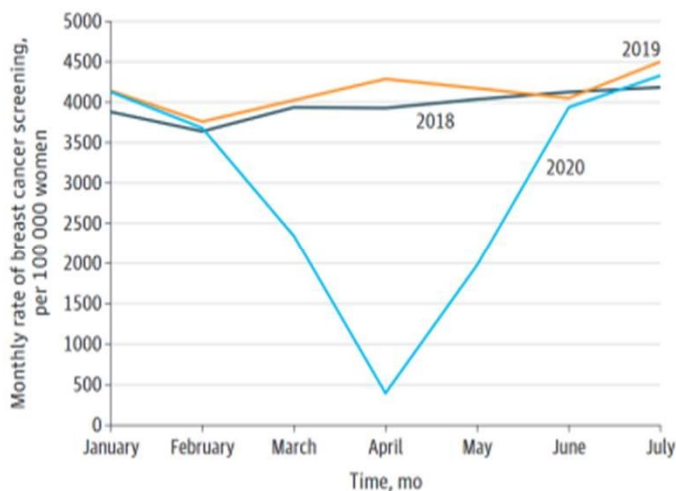
Source: Sharpless NE. COVID-19 and cancer. *Science*. 2020;368(6497): 1290. Reprinted with permission from AAAAS.

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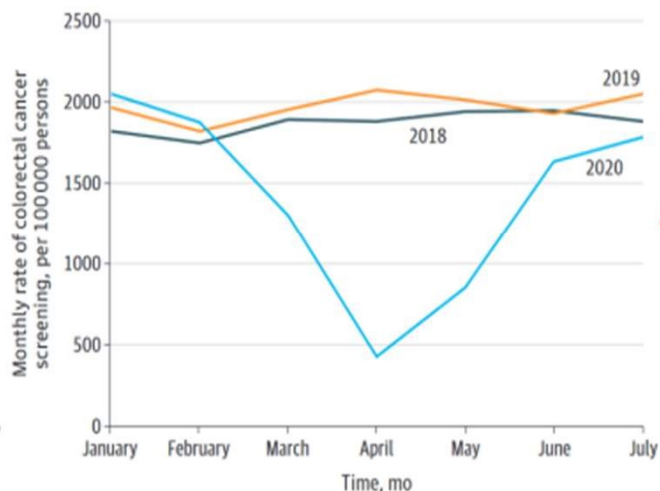
Sharpless: COVID-19 expected to increase mortality by at least 10,000 deaths from breast and colorectal cancers over 10 years



A Breast cancer screening among female enrollees



B Colorectal cancer screening among enrollees



JAMA Oncology | Original Investigation

Association of Cancer Screening Deficit in the United States With the COVID-19 Pandemic

Ronald C. Chen, MD, MPH; Kevin Haynes, PharmD, MSCE; Simo Du, MBBS, MHS; John Barron, PharmD; Aaron J. Katz, PharmD, PhD

Colorectal Cancer Screening

IMPLICATIONS OF COVID-19 ON COLORECTAL CANCER SCREENING



- [An estimated 90% drop in colonoscopies and biopsies in March through mid-April](#) compared to same period in 2019
- [1.7 million missed colonoscopies](#) estimated from March to June 5.
- [18,000 missed or delayed diagnoses of colorectal cancer](#) from mid-March through early June
- [4,500+ excess deaths from CRC over next decade](#)

2020 NCCRT Partner Survey Findings

- Impacts to organizations:
 - 68% have taken on new work or new staff
 - 45% have experienced budget reductions
 - 37% have experienced staff cuts or freezes
- Impacts to screening activities:
 - 77% have been limited or decreased
- Impacts to screening rates:
 - 78% rates have declined

Participants: NCCRT membership and 80% Pledge partners

Survey Period: Responses collected December 2020-January 2021



2018 Colorectal Cancer Screening Guideline for men and women at average risk



Ages 45 – 75

Get screened. Several types of tests can be used. Talk to your doctor about which option is best for you.



Ages 76 – 85

Talk to your doctor about whether you should continue screening. When deciding, take into account your own preferences, overall health, and past screening history.



Age 85 +

People should no longer get colorectal cancer screening.

TESTING OPTIONS

- Stool-based tests look for signs of cancer in a person's stool.
- Visual exams such as colonoscopy or CT colonography, look at the inside of the colon and rectum for polyps or cancer.
- No matter which test you choose, the most important thing is to get tested.

Visit cancer.org/colonguidelines to learn more.

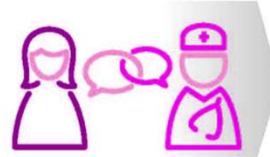
All positive results on non-colonoscopy screening tests should be followed up with a timely colonoscopy to complete the screening process. Talk to your doctor about screening, and contact your insurance provider about insurance coverage for screening.

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Breast Cancer Screening



New Breast Cancer Screening Guideline for women with average risk



AGE 40

Talk with your doctor about when to begin screening. **Women should have the opportunity to begin screening** if they choose.



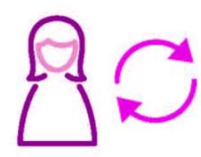
AGE 45

Begin **yearly mammograms** by age 45.



AGE 55

Transition to mammograms **every other year** at age 55 or continue with annual mammography, depending on your preferences.



AGE 55 +

Continue to have regular mammograms for as long as you're in good health.

WHAT ARE THE IMPLICATIONS OF COVID-19 ON BREAST CANCER SCREENING?



- [An estimated 87% drop](#) in mammography screening from the end of February to early April 2020.
- Estimated missed or delayed diagnoses of about [36,000 women](#) for the period of March to early June 2020.

Cervical Cancer Screening & HPV Vaccination

WHAT ARE THE IMPLICATIONS OF COVID-19 ON HPV VACCINATION?

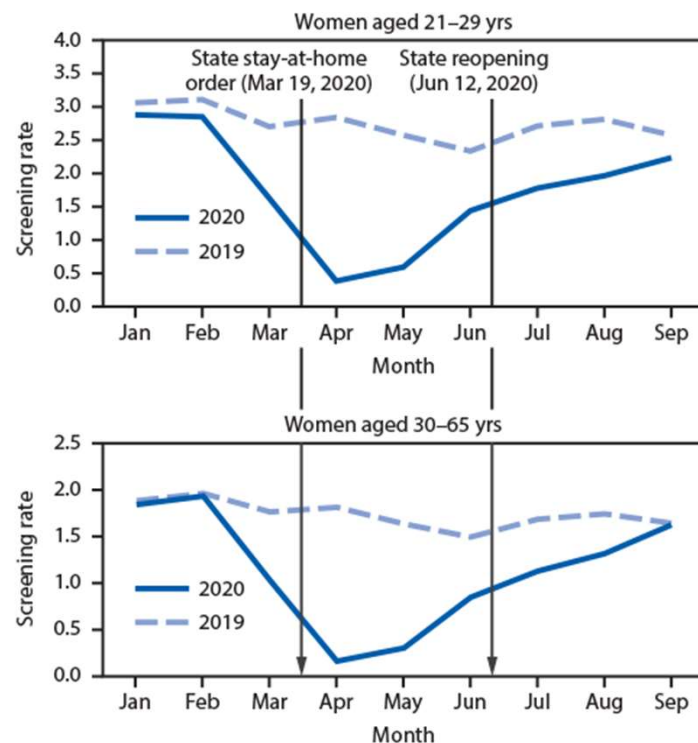


- **>80% drop** in weekly HPV vaccine provider orders in March compared to orders in March 2019.
- **73% drop** in HPV vaccination in early April compared to mid-February of 2020.
- Although wellness visits and vaccinations for younger children have recovered, visits and vaccinations for preteens and teens have not.

WHAT ARE THE IMPLICATIONS OF COVID-19 ON CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING?



- **An estimated 94% drop** in weekly cervical cancer screening appointments in March compared to appointments made from 2017 to 2019.
- **2,500 missed or delayed diagnoses** of cervical cancer from early March through early June.



How do we increase screening during COVID?

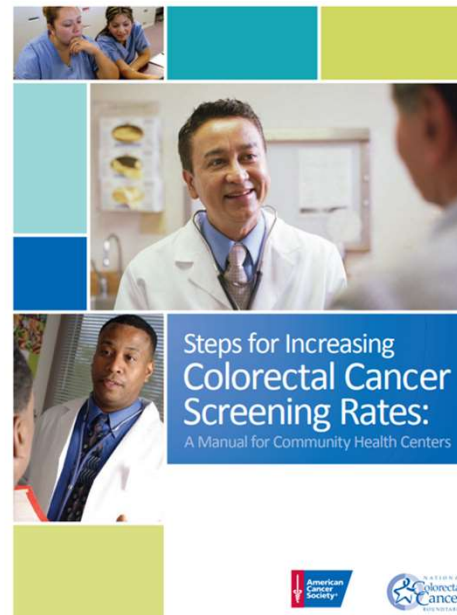
- Being Proactive in educating patients about measures being taken to protect their health
- Talking about the importance of screening and communicating options

Strategies Include:

- Implement new approaches to recommend and complete screenings
 - Addressing missed screenings
 - Prioritizing patients
 - Expanding screening capacity
- Address Barriers to Care
 - Effective utilization of telehealth
 - Easing payment policies
 - Improving access
- Advance policy solutions to address the growth of the uninsured population
- Advocating for the nation's primary care infrastructure



Resources to help increase screening



HPV Catch Up Now:
March - May 2021
An Urgent Action Call for Health Systems to Close the Adolescent Vaccination Care Gap

The United States is facing a significant vaccination deficit for school-age children, especially adolescents, due to the pandemic.

Public childhood vaccine doses are down
11.2 million
non-influenza doses as of February 28, 2021

Adolescent rates have significantly dropped.

ADOLESCENT IMMUNIZATION HAS DROPPED PRECIPITOUSLY SINCE THE PANDEMIC HIT

Immunizations provided by the Vaccines for Children program in FY20 & 21 as compared to FY19

Vaccine	Change	Impact
HPV	21% down	HPV vaccinations down +1 million doses
Tdap	22% down	Tdap vaccinations down +685K doses
Meningococcal	18% down	Meningococcal vaccination down +818K

ENSURE YOUR ORGANIZATION HAS A GAME PLAN TO GET ADOLESCENT VACCINATION BACK ON TRACK.

- ACS Comprehensive Cancer Control Resource Page
- National Colorectal Cancer Roundtable Resource Page
- National Lung Cancer Roundtable Resource Page
- National HPV Vaccination Roundtable Resource Page
- NCI Evidence-Based Cancer Control Programs



Closing

Emily Richards
CCAI Board Vice President

Coming together is a **beginning**,
staying together is **progress**,
and working together is **success**.

- Henry Ford



Visit the website:

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Interested in Joining the Board of Directors?

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Questions?



Comprehensive Cancer Alliance for Idaho

