

FACT SHEET

Tobacco-free Wyoming

Tobacco Settlement Funds Put to Good Use

In November 1998, 46 states, the District of Columbia and five U.S. Territories made an agreement with the tobacco industry in regard to the expenses incurred by the Medicaid program that were generated by tobacco-related health care costs. Wyoming receives money annually from the Master Settlement Agreement¹. The Substance Abuse Division of the Wyoming Department of Health uses revenues from it for tobacco prevention and control to implement a comprehensive program outlined in Wyoming State Statute 9-4-1204.

Annual Master Settlement Agreement payments to Wyoming, 1998-2004

Year	Amount
1999	\$20,059,881.87
2000	\$14,908,738.77
2001	\$18,723,235.03
2002	\$18,448,471.83
2003	\$15,594,423.83
2004	\$15,827,491.74
TOTAL	\$103,562,243.07

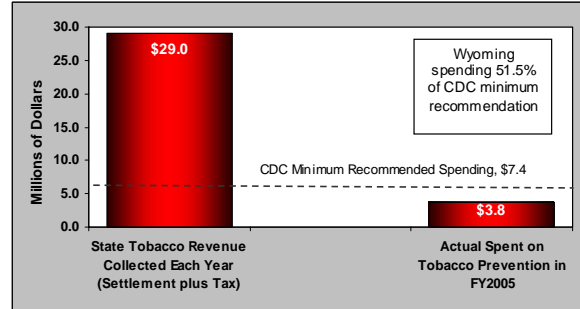
Center for Social Gerontology, Inc., n.d.

*per year.

The Wyoming Department of Health's Tobacco Prevention and Control Policy Statement is derived from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) goals recommended for tobacco control programs. The monitoring of progress toward the fulfillment of the CDC goals provides a clear and logical framework for guiding evaluation and surveillance activities. Programmatic efforts in Wyoming are aimed at fulfilling the policy mission of the Department of Health.

Wyoming currently funds its tobacco prevention programs at 51.5% of the CDC minimum recommended level, ranking it 12th in the nation².

WY Estimated Spending on Tobacco Prevention (in millions), Fiscal Year 2005



Wyoming has many different overlapping tobacco prevention and control efforts aimed at assisting citizens throughout the state. Tobacco-free Wyoming Communities are the core prevention programs in 22 of 23 counties and the Wyoming Wind River Reservation. Sublette county currently does not have a program. Wyoming's tobacco prevention and control goals and policy statement appears below.

Wyoming's Tobacco Prevention and Control Goals

- Protect citizens from secondhand smoke exposure
- Reduce youth tobacco use rates
- Increase the percentage of adult and youth tobacco users who attempt to quit (and who are successful through provided services)

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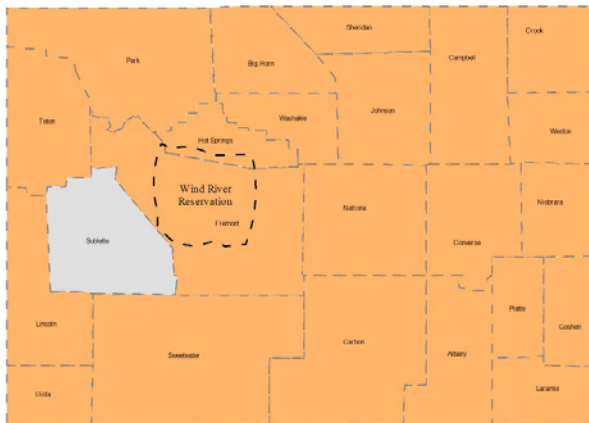
Tobacco Prevention and Control Policy Statement

The Wyoming Department of Health supports community and statewide science-based and experience-based practices designed to protect citizens from secondhand smoke in areas where children are exposed, indoor workplaces and public areas, and all government facilities and vehicles; that reduce youth tobacco use rates; that increase tobacco quit attempts and successes; and that identify and eliminate the disparities experienced by population groups relative to tobacco use and its effects.

Four important programs are listed below. The State's comprehensive tobacco prevention and control effort is comprised of these programs and the projects and programs appearing at right.

- **Through with Chew** is a statewide program aimed at the prevention of spit tobacco use.
- **Wyoming Families Matter** and **Wyoming Quit Tobacco** program are overlapping cessation programs that utilize Quitline and Quitnet services.
- **Tobacco-free Schools of Excellence** is a school-based tobacco prevention and cessation effort.

Wyoming Tobacco Free Community Programs



Tobacco-free Wyoming Communities

Cessation Services

QuitLine
QuitNet
Wyoming Quit Tobacco Program
Cessation Promotion & Coordination (CDC grant)
Wyoming Families Matter
Wyoming Families Matter ii
Health Care Provider Training (5 A's)
General promotion/marketing
Medicaid coordination
HealthCare and Business Promotion

Smokefree Environments

Technical assistance: website, materials, information
Media campaign
Smokefree Homes campaign
Smokefree Restaurants/workplace campaign
HealthCare and Business Promotion

Youth Cessation (i.e. TEG/TAP)

Chronic Disease Coordination

Countermarketing

Through With Chew

Tobacco-free Schools of Excellence

Enforcement (Synar, R&R, law enforcement)

Surveillance and Evaluation

CDC grant administration

State funds administration

Technical Assistance Consortium

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1 Johnson-Wilson, J. (1999). Summary of the Attorneys General Master Tobacco Settlement Agreement. Retrieved from <http://www.ncsl.org/statefed/msasumm.htm>
2 American Heart Association. (2004). A broken promise to our children: the 1998 Tobacco settlement six years later. American Cancer Society, Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids & American Lung Association.