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Sending a replacement for the Veterans graphic, please use the attached, instead of the one previously sent.

We will be sharing highlights on social media from @WHOSTP along with Cancer Cabinet and White House accounts and those of the President and First Lady. Please follow along and join in using #CancerMoonshot. We will also be releasing a fact sheet highlighting the top accomplishments from 2022 (some of our favorites also listed below!) and a new set of commitments made by federal agencies

and the private sector, [that will appear here](#). You can also find all of our previously released fact sheets [here](#).

Please help us reach your communities – let them know how this momentum is delivering on the hope of so many, ask them to share their stories, ideas, and new actions and commitments at [whitehouse.gov/cancermoonshot](https://whitehouse.gov/cancermoonshot)!

And don't forget to flag for Jamie (b)(6) so we can share.

-Danielle

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**Highlights of actions taken in the first year of the reignited Cancer Moonshot:**

- • The Administration launched [WhiteHouse.gov/CancerMoonshot](https://WhiteHouse.gov/CancerMoonshot), where patients can share their stories of inspiration and hope, people can provide their ideas on how to make progress, and organization, companies, and institutions can commit new actions to help achieve Cancer Moonshot goals.
- • President Biden launched ARPA-H, a new agency to deliver new ways to prevent, detect, and treat cancer and other diseases, appointed its first-ever Director, and secured \$2.5 billion in initial investment, including \$1.5 billion in the Fiscal Year 2023 omnibus package.
- • The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued more than \$200 million in grants as part of greater than \$1 billion commitment to advance cancer prevention and control through cancer screening programs reaching every state, U.S. territories, and tribal organizations;
- • The Environmental Protection Act (EPA) dedicated \$1 billion in Bipartisan Infrastructure Law funding to accelerate clean up at up to 80 previously underfunded Superfund sites.
- • EPA committed \$7.4 billion to help states replace lead pipes and service lines, which will protect millions of families from so-called “forever chemicals” and other contaminants that may increase people’s risk of getting certain cancers.
- • The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is implementing the President’s bipartisan PACT Act, with 1.5 million veterans already receiving screening for toxic exposure, and in November, VA announced it would expedite veterans’ benefits claims for cancers associated with the PACT Act, helping these veterans gain more timely access to health care benefits and other financial benefits.
- • The Food and Drug Administration proposed rules prohibiting menthol cigarettes and flavored cigars that, if finalized, could avert up to 654,000 smoking-related deaths, including approximately 238,000 among African Americans. Tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable cancer and death from cancer—30 percent of all cancer deaths in the United States are caused by smoking;



- The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced its new Agricultural Science Center of Excellence for Nutrition and Diet for Better Health (ASCEND for Better Health) to accelerate research on diet-related chronic diseases, including cancer, and aims to translate research into impactful solutions that improve public health and well-being goals as support of the Cancer Moonshot and the National Strategy on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health.
- Tens of thousands of cancer patients could see their prescription drug costs go down by thousands annually because the President signed the Inflation Reduction Act, which caps out-of-pocket prescription drug costs at \$2000 per year for Medicare beneficiaries starting this year.
- NCI launched a large national trial that, if successful, will identify effective blood tests for the detection of one or more cancers, providing the opportunity for additional, less-invasive tools for early detection.

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Hello Cancer Cabinet Deputies,  
As you know, this Thursday marks one year since the re-ignited Cancer Moonshot. We are excited to  
celebrate the progress delivered by so many of you and the entire cancer prevention, early detection,  
research, care, and survivorship communities.

A few items of note, below:

1. • Attached are notes from our last meeting in December. We have some items for follow-up,  
including new communication nodes, additional opportunities for collaboration, and, notably,  
new topic-specific task forces. We will follow-up in the next couple weeks to advance those  
topics.
2. • Attached are graphic tools for you to join in marking the occasion on February 2 – please share  
these with your communications and digital leads to post on Thursday. We are also happy to  
share [patient stories](#) that we have edited and captioned with your appropriate handles in  
**Twitter Media Studio**. If your team is interested in the sharing any of the videos, please send  
the appropriate handle to WHOSTP Digital Communications Lead, Jamie Green,  
at (b)(6) **We would greatly appreciate if everyone could send their  
content to Jamie when posted so we can share it, accordingly!**

We are counting on your continued amplification and support of this Biden-Harris Administration  
priority – and you have already shown your commitment and that of your departments/agencies and  
your leadership. More details and resources coming soon! Thanks for your participation in this  
important day!

-Danielle

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