Let's Talk Tobacco

Cessation, Resources and Support in our Communities

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Goals

- Understand the effects of tobacco
- Discuss facts, trends and tobacco use in Canada
- E-Cigarettes
- Describe cessation support/resources available to the community



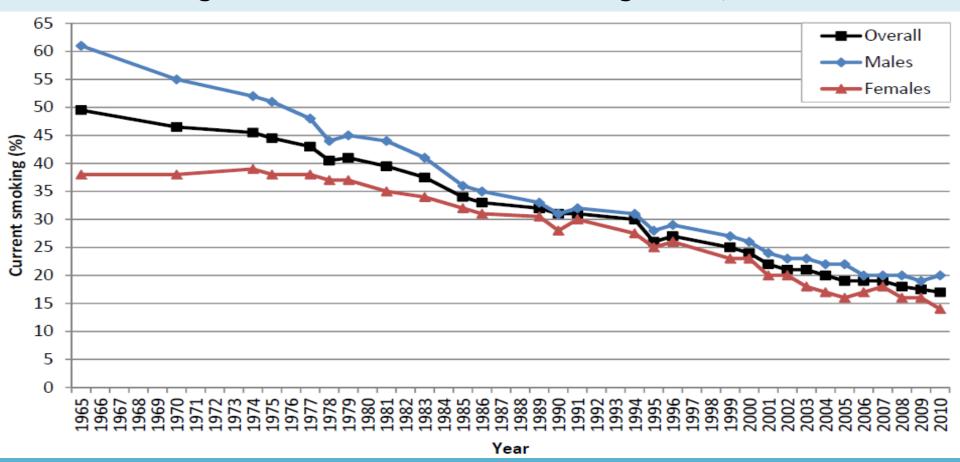
Effects of Tobacco

- In Ontario alone, 13,000 people die prematurely from tobacco related illness. (Ministry of Health and Longterm Care, 2013)
- Cost due to days spent in hospital in Ontario for smokers between 20 and 79 was estimated at \$993, 000,000 in 2011.

(Institute for Clinical Evaluative Sciences, 2014)



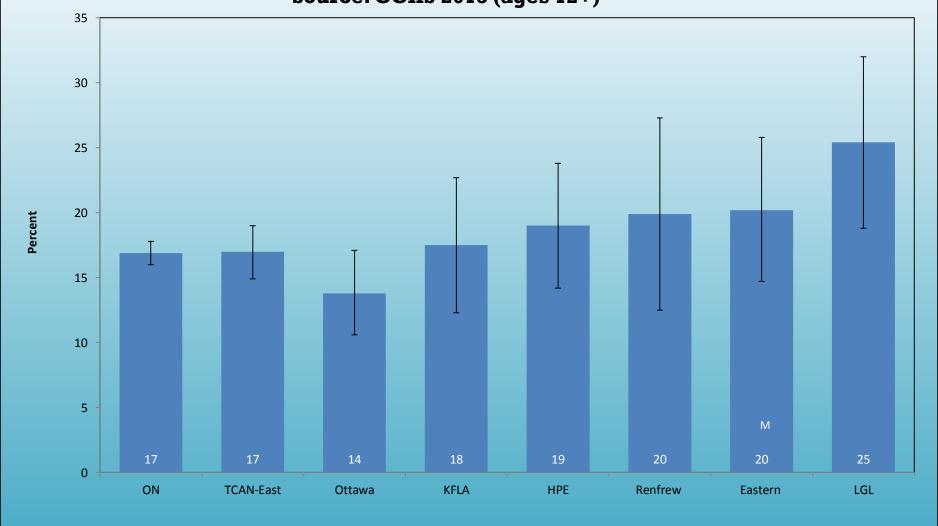
Smoking Prevalence in Canada adults aged 15+, 1965-2010



Tobacco Use in Canada, Propel Centre for Population Health Impact, 2012



Current Smoking, by Health Unit Source: CCHS 2013 (ages 12+)





KFL&A Public Health Smoking Prevalence & Trends

Year	% Smokers ages 12+ (CCHS)	Population Estimate
2013	15.1 %: Current smoker, daily	Approx. 25, 276
2014	18.7%: Current smoker, daily (not a statistical significant increase)	Approx. 30, 594



E-Cigarettes

What are E-Cigarettes?

E-cigarettes are products that heat a liquid solution and deliver an aerosol or vapour.

E-cigarettes do not contain tobacco and do not involve "combustion".

Globally, most e-cigarettes include nicotine; however, some Canadian products are nicotine free.

E-cigarettes are highly variable products that continue to evolve.







WHAT ARE THE POTENTIAL RISKS AND BENEFITS?

E-cigarettes are likely to pose some direct health risk to users; however, the risk is likely to be considerably less than smoking.

WHAT ARE THE RULES ABOUT E-CIGARETTES IN CANADA?

In Canada, e-cigarettes and "eliquids" containing nicotine have not been approved for sale.

Nicotine-free e-cigarettes that do not make health claims are legal for sale.

Several provinces and municipalities have begun to develop policies for the sale and marketing of non-nicotinecontaining e-cigarettes.

E-cigarettes are widely available in Canada, including nicotine-and non-nicotine containing e-cigarettes.



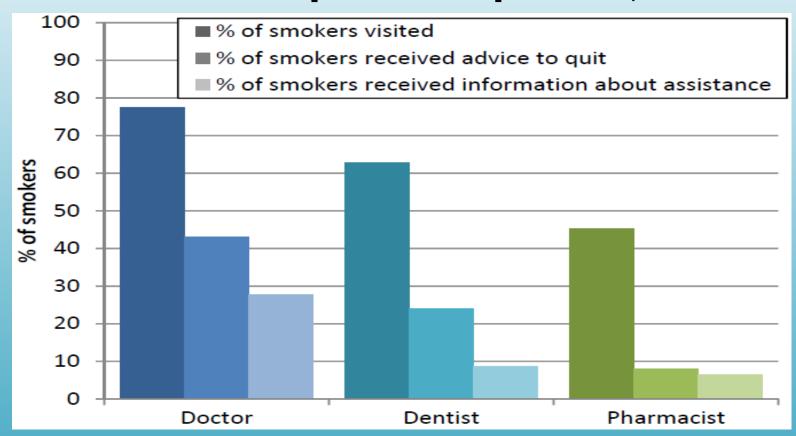
Why quit smoking?

- Benefits of Quitting Smoking
- Quitting smoking is the single most effective thing that a person who smokes can do to enhance the quality and length of their life
- Smoking cessation is not a single event but a process that involves a change in lifestyle, values, social circles, thinking and feeling patterns, and coping skills



No Wrong door approach!

Percentage of current smokers who received advice to quit and information on quitting assistance from health professionals in the past 12 months, 2010



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Brief Cessation Interventions

RNAO, Integrating Smoking Cessation into Daily Nursing Practice,
Best Practice Guideline, March 2007

ASK about tobacco use

ADVISE to quit

ASSIST with quit-attempt

ARRANGE follow-up



Southeastern Regional Cessation Services





Resources to Quit Smoking in the KFL&A Region

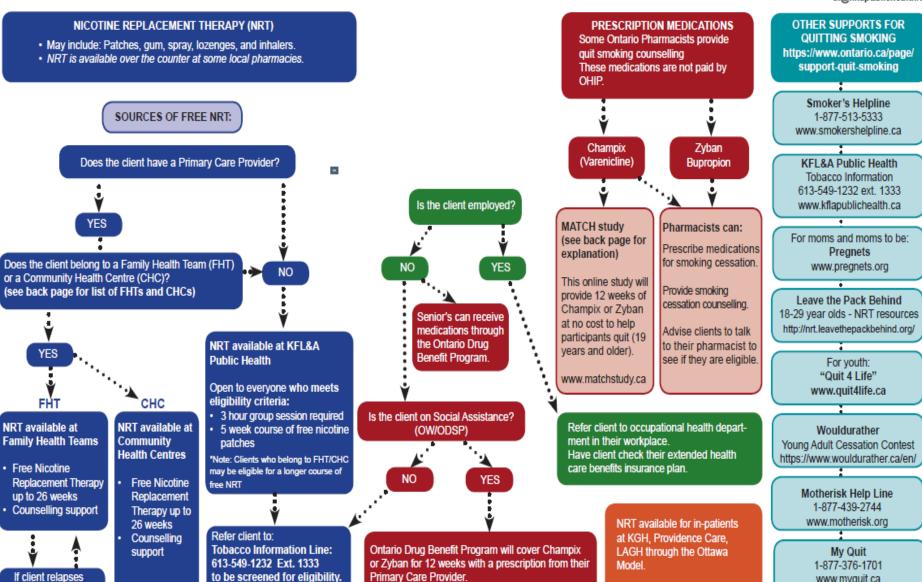
For Healthcare Providers

If client relapses

Has the client considered what resources they would like to use to guit smoking?



Tobacco Information Line 613-549-1232 or 1-800-267-7875, ext. 1333 til@kflapublichealth.ca



www.myquit.ca

KFL&A Regional Cessation Services:

Navigational Line:

KFL&A Public Health: Tobacco Information Line 613 549-1232 ext. 1333

NRT, Cessation Medications and Counselling Resources:

STOP Study (Family Health, Community Health Centres

 provides free NRT to eligible participants for a 26 week period and counselling

STOP on the Road Study (Health Units in Ontario):

• 5 Weeks of NRT and follow-up at 5 weeks and 6 months post quit date

Pharmacists: trained in cessation support and able to prescribe ODSP/OW: cessation medications covered



Provincial Resources:

Smoker's Helpline 1-877-513-5333:

telephone, online, text messaging support

Contests:

First Week Challenge: Canadian Cancer Society

Wouldurather: https://wouldurather.ca/ (18-29 year olds)

Quit4Life program (High School)

Apps: www.breakitoff.ca (Smoker's Helpline)

www.crushthecrave.ca (Cancer Society and Health Canada)



Thank you! Questions?

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