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*3rd Annual*

**END LUNG CANCER NOW GATHERING**  
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# WELCOME TO THE GATHERING

On behalf of the End Lung Cancer Now (ELCN) initiative at the Indiana University Melvin and Bren Simon Comprehensive Cancer Center, we welcome you to the 3rd Annual End Lung Cancer Now Gathering. ELCN's vision is to end the suffering and death from lung cancer in the state of Indiana. The formula to do this is to reduce tobacco consumption, increase life-saving screening CTs, improve participation in clinical research, and reduce the stigma around the disease through advocacy.

It's a tall call to action that we realize we cannot do alone. We must build our **team** by identifying, coordinating, and accelerating the ongoing efforts of many informal groups and formal organizations already engaged in this work.

The ELCN Gathering serves as a meeting place for those who have been impacted by lung cancer and those who are passionate about helping us realize our vision. Last year's Gathering brought together nearly 120 advocates to learn and strategize together on how we can significantly improve the rate of lung cancer screenings. The event was a launching point to an incredibly productive year. Today's Gathering is all about the importance of advocacy and what we each can do to drive meaningful change. We have planned a thought-provoking and engaging morning that we hope will inspire you to start right now, where you are, with just what you have, to make a difference. We have a powerful lineup of keynote speakers and hope that you enjoy the learning and networking opportunities ahead.

Many thanks to those who have helped create this year's Gathering: the ELCN Advisory Board, the Gathering planning committee, IU Simon Comprehensive Cancer Center, IU School of Medicine, IU Health, our generous sponsors and partners, and our ELCN advocates.

*We know that advocates are responsible for saving more lives from lung cancer than medical science and we know that, together, we can End Lung Cancer Now.*



**Nasser Hanna, MD**  
Chair



**MacKenzie Church**  
Executive Director



**Elyse Turula**  
Advocate Committee Chair

*“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”* – Margaret Mead, (Anthropologist, 1901-1978)



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# GAME PLAN

## 1<sup>ST</sup> QUARTER - THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE

Room: Auditorium

- 8:00 a.m.** Opening Remarks & Partner Message  
*MacKenzie Church*  
*Bob Whitehead, Lilly Oncology*
- 8:05 a.m.** End Lung Cancer Now - A Year in Review  
*MacKenzie Church*
- 8:20 a.m.** Current State of Lung Cancer  
*Nasser Hanna, MD*

## 2<sup>ND</sup> QUARTER - KEY PLAYS & STRATEGIES

Room: Auditorium

- 8:30 a.m.** Igniting Change - How to Start a Movement  
*Heidi & Pierre Onda*
- 8:45 a.m.** Finding Your Voice - Pathways to Effective Advocacy  
*Jerome Seid, MD, FACP*
- 9:05 a.m.** Making Your Voice Heard - Advocacy for the Lung Cancer Community  
*Brandon Leonard, MA*
- 9:25 a.m.** Patient Advocacy - The Value of Our Stories  
*Terri Ann DiJulio*
- 9:45 a.m.** Q&A Panel Discussion
- 10:15 a.m.** Overview of Team Huddles
- 10:20 a.m.** Break

## 3<sup>RD</sup> QUARTER - TEAM HUDDLES

Rooms: Various

- 10:30 a.m.** Team: Healthcare Professional Advocacy / Coach: Dr. Jerome Seid (*Auditorium*)  
Team: Community Advocacy / Coach: Brandon Leonard (*Theodore Roosevelt*)  
Team: Patient Advocacy / Coaches: Terri Ann DiJulio, Heidi & Pierre Onda (*Jesse Owens*)
- 11:30 a.m.** Break
- 12:00 p.m.** Break / Lunch

## 4<sup>TH</sup> QUARTER - GAME PURPOSE

Room: Palmer Pierce Ballroom

- 12:30 p.m.** Team Huddle Takeaways & Actions
- 12:40 p.m.** Lung Cancer Survivor Story
- 12:50 p.m.** Adjourn

# STARTING LINEUP

## MacKenzie Church



MacKenzie Church is the thoracic oncology program manager at the IU Simon Comprehensive Cancer Center, supporting the medical oncology team in maximizing clinical research operations and collaborations. MacKenzie also serves as executive director of End Lung Cancer Now, leading the strategic implementation of the initiative's mission.

MacKenzie developed her passion for healthcare education initiatives during her time as program manager at the IU School of Medicine, Division of Continuing Medical Education. She received her bachelor's degree from IUPUI and is currently working towards her Master's in Public Health, with a concentration in Health Policy and Management.

## Nasser Hanna, MD



Dr. Nasser Hanna received his MD from the University of Missouri School of Medicine in Columbia, Missouri. He followed an internship and residency in internal medicine at the University of Iowa in Iowa City with a fellowship in hematology-oncology at Indiana University School of Medicine. Dr. Hanna is the Tom and Julie Wood Family Foundation Professor of Lung Cancer Clinical Research and a professor of medicine at Indiana University School of Medicine. He is also a physician-scientist at IU Simon Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Chair of the End Lung Cancer Now initiative.

Dr. Hanna's research has focused on thoracic oncology, specifically the study and management of all forms of lung cancer. Dr. Hanna's work has been published in book chapters and in journals such as the New England Journal of Medicine, the Journal of Clinical Oncology, and the Journal of Thoracic Oncology.

## Heidi & Pierre Onda



Heidi and Pierre are high school sweethearts since 1979 and married for 36 years. They are the co-founders of The White Ribbon Project, which aims to change the public perception of lung cancer with the message: "Anyone with lungs can get lung cancer and no one deserves it."

Heidi, a lifelong health enthusiast, health educator, and fitness trainer, with no smoking history, was diagnosed with Stage 3A inoperable lung cancer in October of 2018. Pierre is Heidi's caregiver and a recently retired primary care physician. Lung cancer rocked their world, and they are fighting back strong and encouraging the lung cancer community to unify, stand tall, and increase lung cancer awareness by becoming visible and vocal, humanizing this misunderstood disease.

## Jerome Seid, MD, FACP



Dr. Jerome Seid is a hematologist/oncologist who is active in the Michigan Oncology Quality Consortium, an organization devoted to the improvement of hematology and oncology care throughout Michigan. From 2016 to 2018, he served as president of the Michigan Society of Hematology and Oncology, an organization devoted to advocacy and education for patients and providers and remains on the board of directors. He currently serves as a member of the American Society of Hematology Government Affairs Committee.

Seid's most recent efforts have been aimed at leveraging his many years of clinical experience and passion for advocacy to help pursue various legislative goals including oral chemotherapy insurance coverage parity and prior authorization reform. He has testified in the Michigan legislature several times in support of these measures.

# STARTING LINEUP

## Brandon Leonard, MA



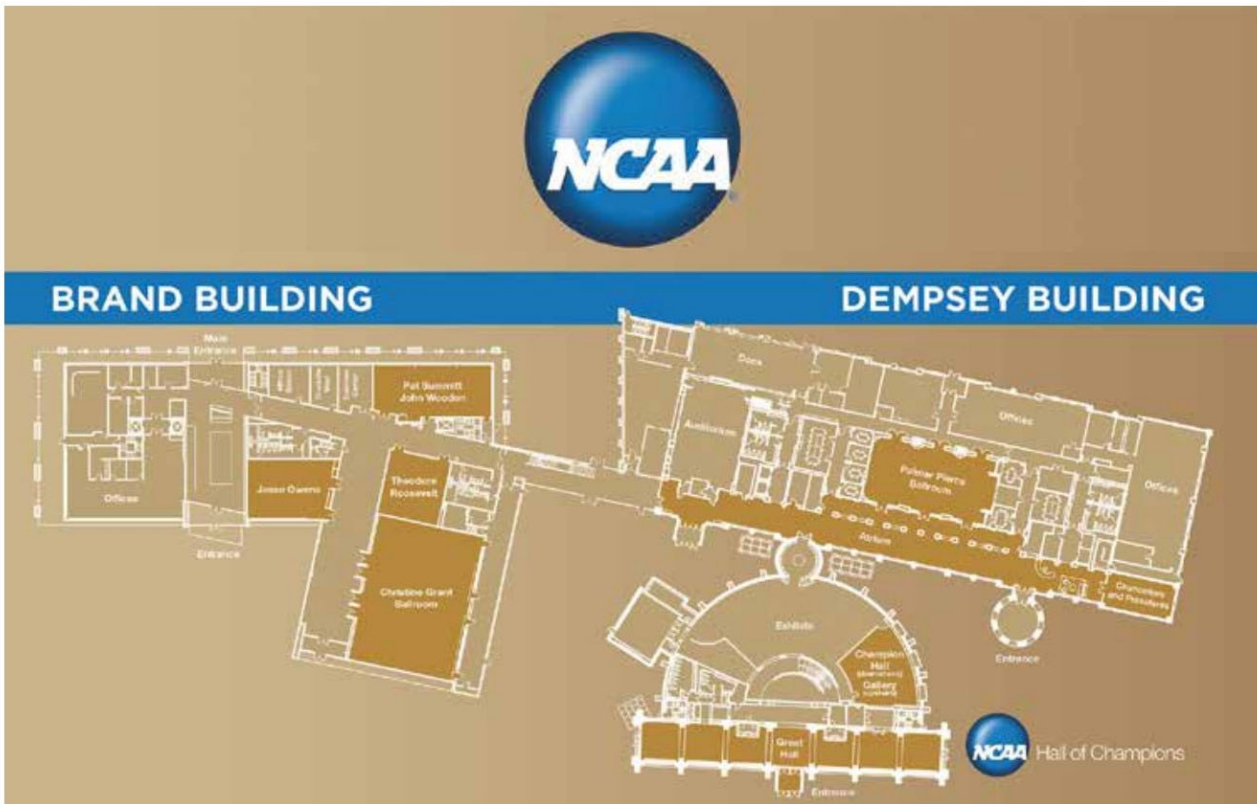
Brandon Leonard is senior director of government affairs at LUNGeivity Foundation, where he leads the organization’s legislative policy activities and co-manages the LUNGeivity Advocacy Network. Prior to coming to LUNGeivity, Brandon served as associate director of congressional relations at the American Association for Cancer Research (AACR), where he led the organization’s outreach to Congress and managed projects including Hill Days, congressional briefings, and special reports.

Previously, Brandon served as vice president of strategic initiatives at Men’s Health Network, leading policy and advocacy activities for the organization. He has also held positions with the Foundation for Sustainable Development and the Office of the Governor of Virginia. Brandon holds an MA in international development studies from George Washington University and a BA in foreign affairs and Spanish from the University of Virginia.

## Terri Ann DiJulio



Terri Ann DiJulio is a three-time lung cancer survivor, stroke survivor, and a member of a multigenerational lung cancer family. DiJulio is a lung cancer patient advocate and activist who raises awareness as a writer and inspirational public speaker.



# 1<sup>ST</sup> QUARTER: THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE

## End Lung Cancer Now - A Year in Review

End the suffering and death from lung cancer in Indiana.

### The Mission

Educate and empower patient advocates to:

- **Eliminate tobacco use in Indiana.**  
Tobacco causes 80-90% of lung cancer, and more than 1 million Hoosiers still smoke daily.
- **Screen all eligible Hoosiers with low-dose CT scans.**  
We know that lung cancer screening scans significantly reduce mortality, but less than 10% of all eligible Hoosiers participate in a screening program.
- **Increase participation in lung cancer research.**  
Advances in treatment only come from clinical trials but less than 5% of eligible patients currently participate.
- **Support lung cancer survivors and their caregivers.**  
Awareness of lung cancer and its associated stigma contribute to ongoing challenges for patients. While support services exist, coordination of these services is often lacking.

### Values

**Accountability | Inclusivity | Integrity | Partnership | Passion | Promise to Patients**

### The Accomplishments

In addition to continuing to build and strengthen community partnerships, ELCN has accomplished the following since last year's Gathering:

- Secured nearly **\$100,000 in corporate and individual gifts** to support the initiative's work toward its mission.
- Secured nearly **\$130,000 in sponsorship** dollars to support the 3rd Annual ELCN Gathering.
- Recruited **300 new advocates** to join us in the fight against lung cancer.
- Development and facilitation of the **End Lung Cancer Now Lung Screening Taskforce.**
- Launched IU's first-ever **Lung Screening Review Board.**
- Hosted the inaugural **McHenry-Sherman Scholarly Lecture** in Lung Cancer Research.
- Led the effort to **secure a \$4.5M gift** to support the development and operations of Indiana's first-ever mobile CT unit.
- Partnered with the thoracic oncology team at IU Simon Comprehensive Cancer Center to provide ELCN Survivor Care Kits and educational resources to nearly **200 patients.**
- Launched a yearlong lung cancer awareness campaign and **The ELCN Connection newsletter.**
- Engaged with the community at events like the **Indiana Black Expo and Indiana Latino Expo.**

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# 1<sup>ST</sup> QUARTER: THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE

## Current State of Lung Cancer

*Nasser Hanna, MD*

### ADVOCACY INSPIRATION

I am an advocate for those with lung cancer because of the immense suffering I have witnessed from this dreaded disease over the last 25 years. I want to do everything I can to help End Lung Cancer Now.

### ADVOCACY STRATEGIES

I believe we need a comprehensive strategy to make lung cancer a rare cause of suffering and death.

- We have to reduce tobacco consumption. I have previously worked with a variety of groups to advocate for smoke-free workplaces and increased taxation on cigarettes. I also helped develop an education program for kids, called HURU.
- We have to vastly increase lung cancer screening. I have been working with End Lung Cancer Now on a Screening CT taskforce to greatly scale our statewide efforts. We are also working on initiating a mobile CT program to reach Hoosiers in rural Indiana.
- We need to increase research. Over the last 25 years, I have worked on a variety of therapeutic research designed to improve cancer treatments.
- We need to advocate for and support patients to reduce stigma and guilt and to increase awareness about lung cancer. I have worked with the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, Cancer-Free Lungs, and End Lung Cancer Now to promote awareness about lung cancer.

### OBSTACLES & LESSONS

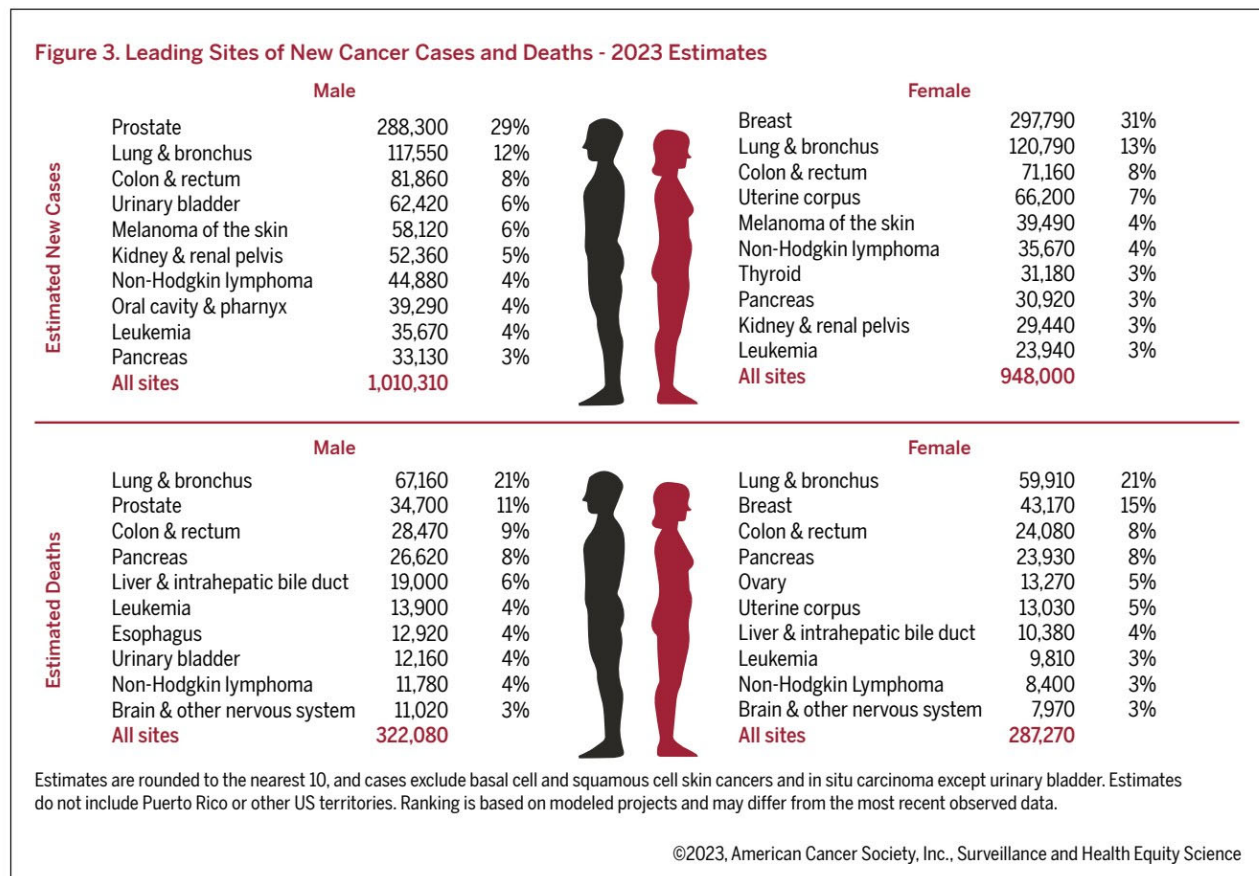
- The biggest challenge is to remain focused on your goals. There are so many things that compete for your time, attention, and energy.
- Taking on a major health issue such as lung cancer requires all the energy you have.
- Surround yourself with brilliant, passionate people who care deeply about the cause.
- Define the vision and mission and lean on advocates to realize the dream.

### VICTORIES

- Our research efforts against lung cancer.
- The stunning reduction in tobacco consumption over the last 15 years.
- The increase in advocacy groups ready to further ignite these successes to greater heights.

### LUNG CANCER FACTS & FIGURES

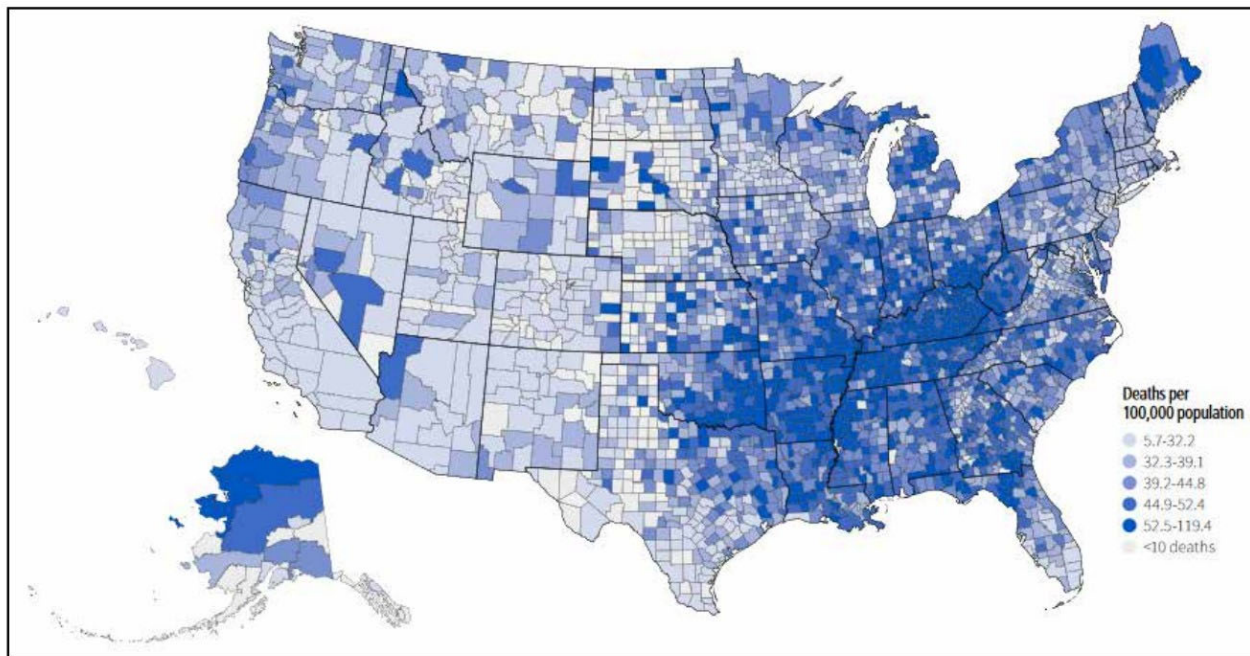
- In 2023, it is expected there will be 40,270 cases of cancer diagnosed in Indiana, including 6,020 cases of lung cancer, 5,810 cases of breast cancer, 5,580 cases of prostate cancer, and 3,430 cases of colon cancer.
- Lung cancer remains the leading cause of cancer-related death in men and women in Indiana.
- More women in Indiana will die from lung cancer than from breast, ovarian, endometrial, and cervical cancer, combined.
- In 2023, it is expected there will be 13,660 deaths due to cancer in Indiana, including 3,250 from lung cancer, 1,170 from colon cancer, 1,170 from pancreatic cancer, 930 from breast cancer, and 760 from prostate cancer.
- Approximately 7% of eligible Hoosiers are undergoing lung cancer screening.
- Indiana's cigarette tax rate is \$0.995, compared with the U.S. average of \$1.91. This ranks Indiana 40th in the nation.



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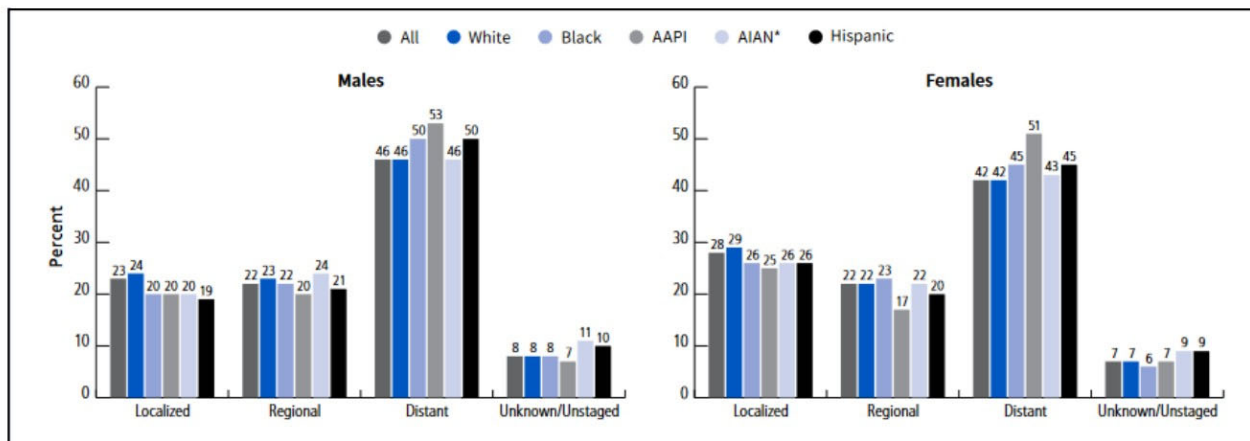
## LUNG CANCER MORTALITY RATES\* BY COUNTY, 2016-2020



\*Age adjusted to the 2000 US standard population.

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## STAGE AT DIAGNOSIS BY SEX, RACE, AND ETHNICITY, US, 2015-2019



AAPI: Asian American and Pacific Islander Individuals; AIAN: American Indian and Alaska Native individuals. \*Data for AIAN individuals are restricted to purchased/ Referred Care Delivery Area counties. All racial groups are exclusive of individuals identifying as Hispanic. Source: North American Association of Central Cancer Registries, 2022.

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## 2<sup>ND</sup> QUARTER: KEY PLAYS and STRATEGIES

### Igniting Change - How to Start a Movement

*Heidi & Pierre Onda*

#### ADVOCACY INSPIRATION

Being a health educator and fitness trainer, married to a primary care physician, both of us trained in prevention, we were blindsided by my diagnosis. If we didn't know anyone with lungs could let lung cancer, why should we expect the general population to know? This lack of awareness and education has hurt research funding, treatment options, and screening rates. This is unacceptable for the #1 cancer killer in the U.S. All of this can change for the better with hard work and encouraging others to tell their real stories. Using the breast cancer and HIV/AIDS communities as role models, we know stigmas can be broken by humanizing the diseases. We are real people whose cancer happened to originate in their lung(s). Does that mean something different than where other cancers originate from? It shouldn't, and together, as a team, we have the power to change this old narrative. When diagnosed five years ago, I was given a grim prognosis with only one treatment option. I want more treatment options for all dealing with lung cancer. Precious time with my growing family is my biggest WHY and is only possible by improving all aspects of the disease, from prevention and early detection to better treatments, research, and survivorship.

#### ADVOCACY STRATEGIES

- Clearly identify the problems we are trying to address with our advocacy and then develop specific goals to focus our efforts on.
- Using social media and other platforms (virtual meetings, speaking engagements, traditional media) to tell my story as a lung cancer survivor and encourage others to become more involved in lung cancer advocacy in a manner that is most comfortable for them. I try to provide a wide spectrum of activities people can engage in, from very simple and easy actions to more involved initiatives that take advantage of an advocate's area of expertise and availability.
- Developing collaborative relationships with other lung cancer advocacy organizations, cancer centers, clinicians, researchers, and industry partners and leveraging those relationships to advocate more broadly and effectively.
- Understanding our strengths and weaknesses as advocates and partnering with the appropriate subject matter experts when we identify gaps in our skillsets or fund of knowledge.





**OBSTACLES & LESSONS**

- Balancing the demands of our advocacy work with other aspects of our lives.
- Managing the conflicts of interests and differences in opinion among parties involved in LC advocacy.
- Losing people we have met to lung cancer.

**VICTORIES**

1. Having so many survivors, caregivers, clinicians, researchers, and others affected by lung cancer request a white ribbon and then use them in a manner that contributes to promoting lung cancer awareness and other messages that many in the lung cancer community deem important: anyone with lungs can get lung cancer, no one deserves lung cancer, lung cancer treatments have greatly improved, there is a screening test for people who meet eligibility criteria, etc. We and others have made and distributed thousands of ribbons within the US and many internationally.
2. Being involved in mainstream news articles and television stories promoting lung cancer awareness.
3. Participating in an effort along with other lung cancer advocacy organizations to increase Department of Defense funding for lung cancer research by an additional \$5 million.
4. Planning, organizing, and participating in events that depend on collaboration among different lung cancer advocacy organizations.
5. Having many cities and states approve of and signing proclamations supporting November as lung cancer awareness month.
6. Securing a \$10,000 grant from the Masonic Cancer Alliance and Kansas University to help improve and promote lung cancer screening in the rural communities of Southeast Kansas.

**Notes**

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## 2<sup>ND</sup> QUARTER: KEY PLAYS and STRATEGIES

### Finding Your Voice - Pathways to Effective Advocacy

*Jerome Seid, MD, FACP*

#### ADVOCACY INSPIRATION

I am an active advocate on many fronts - some having to do with office/practice issues, others having more to do with patient access to care. Lung cancer happens to be an area that is ripe for more visibility and advocacy - the opportunity presented itself!

#### ADVOCACY STRATEGIES

- There are several areas that are suited for efforts - screening is especially attractive.
- Funding for lung cancer research is another area for efforts.

#### OBSTACLES & LESSONS

- The need to develop and cultivate relationships with lawmakers.
- Maintain realistic patience. Understand that there are competing interests from other well-meaning and positioned stakeholders helps keep me in check and not demoralized.
- Small successes are still wins - incremental success creates the foundation for the larger effort.

#### VICTORIES

- Drafting and introduction of a U.S. Senate bill designed to test a payment model for Medicare hospice beneficiaries who are transfusion dependent.
- Pushing the Michigan legislature to pass legislation to provide for oral chemotherapy coverage parity - a personal and professional effort that dates back to 2009. I have been fortunate to have been asked to provide testimony in support of that legislation on several occasions and am anticipating a better outcome in the near future.

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## 2<sup>ND</sup> QUARTER: KEY PLAYS and STRATEGIES

### Making Your Voice Heard: Advocacy for the Lung Cancer Community *Brandon Leonard, MA*

#### ADVOCACY INSPIRATION

I first became involved in cancer advocacy in high school after a good friend of mine was diagnosed with leukemia. My family and I participated in many of the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life events in my hometown. As a young adult, my world was forever changed when my father was diagnosed with bile duct cancer and passed away shortly thereafter. My dad was my hero, and it was devastating to lose him, particularly when he was so young. Since then, advocating for cancer research and care has been an important part of my career and my life.

Members of my extended family have been directly impacted by lung cancer, and I have met some incredibly inspiring lung cancer survivors during my time at LUNGeVity and in my previous work. Hearing about their experiences and their perseverance in the face of extraordinary challenges motivates me to keep pushing on behalf of everyone who is impacted by lung cancer.

#### ADVOCACY STRATEGIES

- The most impactful thing for advocating for lung cancer with policymakers is sharing a personal story. Hearing from patients, survivors, caregivers, or loved ones affected by lung cancer humanizes the issue.
- Organizations like LUNGeVity can empower individuals with tools and information to share their stories effectively.
- Providing statistics specific to the legislator's state or district is beneficial whenever possible.
- Sharing stories from lung cancer survivors in meetings, with their permission, underscores the importance of investing in early detection, treatment, and survivorship care.
- Compelling statistics can also be helpful. Highlight the significant burden of lung cancer and emphasize scientific discoveries improving the lives of those with lung cancer.

#### OBSTACLES & LESSONS

- The biggest challenge in advocacy is not seeing instant results.
- It takes significant time to raise awareness, educate policymakers, and advance a solution that is ultimately implemented.
- It's important to be persistent and to adjust your messaging based on your audience.
- It's also very valuable to find partnerships with others to amplify your voice, and to think about advocacy efforts as building on each other so that the message gets through.

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## VICTORIES

For most of my career, I have been involved in advocacy to increase federal investment in medical research.

I've advocated as an individual patient advocate, as a participant in many advocacy events, and as an organizer for Hill Days to bring advocates from around the country to Capitol Hill and talk with their legislators.

I am proud to be a part of this advocacy work and to provide an opportunity for others to participate.

Congress has increased funding by nearly 60% over the last eight years for the National Institutes of Health, the world's largest funder of medical research. That's an incredible accomplishment for the entire community, including hundreds of organizations and thousands of individuals who have prioritized this funding.



## Notes

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## 2<sup>ND</sup> QUARTER: KEY PLAYS and STRATEGIES

### Patient Advocacy - The Value of Our Stories

*Terri Ann DiJulio*

#### ADVOCACY INSPIRATION

I am a three-time lung cancer survivor and a member of a multi-generational lung cancer family. With my survivorship comes a profound responsibility to do something to both honor my family members' lives and to help other patients, caregivers, and the lung cancer community as a whole.

#### ADVOCACY STRATEGIES

I have come to realize that saying yes to everything is the most important strategy and can lead to some pretty extraordinary opportunities such as:

- advocating for research funding on Capitol Hill
- becoming a consumer reviewer for the lung cancer research program
- raising funds for research and patient programs
- speaking to the medical community
- sharing my story with you here at the End Lung Cancer Now Gathering

#### OBSTACLES & LESSONS

- The biggest challenge has been owning my entire story.
- Breaking through the discomfort of sharing one's story can be both inspiring and empowering to others.

#### VICTORIES

My biggest win has been finding my voice and its value – having my journey reach people and motivate them to action.

#### The Weight of Shame

To read more about Terri Ann's story and the role that shame and stigma have played, scan here.









# 3<sup>RD</sup> QUARTER: TEAM HUDDLES

## Healthcare Professional Advocacy

**COACH: Dr. Jerome Seid**

### TRAINING NOTES

**PLAY #1:** What is your biggest obstacle to being an advocate?

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**PLAY #2:** Are there specific areas of advocacy you want to learn more about?

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**PLAY #3:** Do you ever feel like an imposter? Why? (or why not?)

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**PLAY #4:** Does your professional training program (for medical trainees) provide advocacy instruction or protected time for advocacy activities?

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**PLAY #5:** Is advocacy consistent with the physician role?

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# 3<sup>RD</sup> QUARTER: TEAM HUDDLES

## Community Advocacy

**COACH: Brandon Leonard**

### TRAINING NOTES

**PLAY #1:** What motivates you to advocate for lung cancer research and care?

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**PLAY #2:** What are some of the ways in which you have already engaged in advocacy?

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**PLAY #3:** What resources do you have in your community to support lung cancer advocacy?

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**PLAY #4:** What additional tools would be helpful for you to be most effective in your advocacy?

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**PLAY #5:** What is one action item that you'd like to take away from today's event?

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# 3<sup>RD</sup> QUARTER: TEAM HUDDLES

## Patient Advocacy

**COACH: Heidi & Pierre Onda, Terri Ann DiJulio**

### TRAINING NOTES

**PLAY #1:** What do you see as the perceived barriers to getting involved?

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**PLAY #2:** What can you do within your community?

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**PLAY #3:** Where do your interests lie?

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**PLAY #4:** What do you want to accomplish?

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**PLAY #5:** Who can you partner with?

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Other notes/ideas/information you don't want to forget:

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# 4<sup>TH</sup> QUARTER: GAME PURPOSE



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John Trimble is a dedicated and steadfast leader and has been a powerful force in the Indiana legal community for more than 40 years. John was diagnosed with advanced stage lung cancer in July 2021.

Since his diagnosis, John has become a lung cancer hero - fighting the stigma and raising awareness about lung cancer through sharing his story.

There are many Hoosiers, like John, who deserve the same level of support as generated by other organizations dedicated to ending other diseases. A mission of End Lung Cancer Now is to create that network of support for patients, survivors, and their loved ones so they know they aren't alone and that there is a community out there for them.

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