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SMOKEFREE MULTI-UNIT HOUSING:
DANGERS OF
SECONDHAND SMOKE





PRESENTATION OUTLINE

- 1. American Lung Association
 - History and Mission
- 2. State of Tobacco Control Report
- 3. Secondhand Smoking Dangers
- 4. Smokefree Multi-Unit housing
- 5. Resources







AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

HISTORY AND MISSION

Our Mission: To save lives by improving lung health and preventing lung disease.

Our Vision: A world free of lung disease.

Our Strategic Imperatives:

- Defeat lung cancer.
- Champion clean air for all.
- Improve the quality of life for those with lung disease and their families.
- Create a tobacco-free future.





WHAT IS THE STATE OF TOBACCO CONTROL REPORT?

- SOTC evaluates states and the federal government on proven effective tobacco control laws and policies
- The 2021 report focused on the importance of ending tobacco use amid the pandemic and on how smoking is a risk factor for the most severe COVID symptoms
- CA grades each local jurisdiction on their tobacco control policies as well





California Facts

Economic Cost Due to Smoking:

\$13,292,359,950

Adult Smoking Rate: 10.0%

High School Smoking Rate:

2.0%

High School Tobacco Use Rate:

12.7%

Middle School Smoking Rate:

0.7%

Smoking Attributable Deaths

per Year: 39,950

GRADING METHODOLOGY

- 1. Smokefree Outdoor Areas
 - a) Dining, entryways, public events, recreation areas, service areas, sidewalks, and worksites
- 2. Smokefree Housing
 - a) Nonsmoking units in apartments, in condos, nonsmoking common areas
- 3. Reducing Sales of Tobacco Products
 - a) Tobacco retailer licensing
- 4. Emerging Issues (Bonus Points)
 - a) Definitions of secondhand smoke, TRLs, Tobacco Retailer location restrictions, Samples of tobacco products, sale of tobacco products in pharmacies, minimum pack size of cigars, flavored tobacco products





SECONDHAND SMOKE

IMPORTANCE OF SMOKEFREE POLICIES

- The U.S. Surgeon General stated that there is no safe level of exposure to secondhand smoke
- Each year, roughly 41,000 nonsmoking adults and 400 infants die from secondhand smoke (CDC.gov/STATESystem)
- Smokefree policies have important health benefits for residents and on-site employees





KEY FACTS ABOUT SECONDHAND SMOKE

- Causes approximately 7,330 deaths from lung cancer and 33,950 deaths
 from heart disease
- Between 1964 and 2014, 2.5 million people died from secondhand smoke exposure
- Secondhand smoke can cause but not limited to:
 - Stroke, Increases risk of heart attacks, Lung cancer, Coronary Heart Disease, Reproductive effects in women





SECONDHAND SMOKE AND PETS

- Tobacco smoke affects a dog depending on length of their nose
- Certain dog breeds are at increased risk of nose or lung cancer
- Cats who live with people who smoke more than a pack a day are 3x more likely to develop lymphoma, which is an immune system cancer
- Smoking is even dangerous to birds, guinea pigs, and even fish







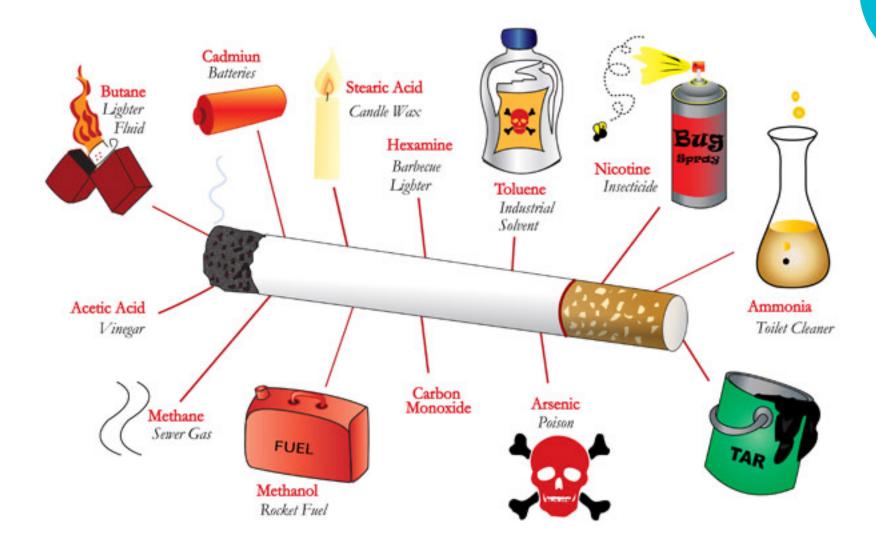
HOW MANY CHEMICALS DOES A CIGARETTE HAVE?



- Over 4,000 chemicals
- 43 known cancer-causing (carcinogenic) compounds
- 400 other toxins, including nicotine, tar, and carbon monoxide, as well as formaldehyde, ammonia, hydrogen cyanide, arsenic, and DDT.



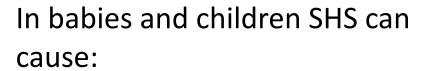












- Sudden Infant Death
- Severe Asthma
- Respiratory Problems
- Stunted Growth
- Ear Infections
- Weak Lungs





WHAT IS SMOKEFREE MULTI-UNIT HOUSING?

Any type of multi-unit housing units that are:

- Owned (town homes, condos, housing and cooperatives)
- Rented (apartments or town homes)

What conditions may apply:

- May apply to inside the building and/or the entire property
- May include a percentage of the units to be smokefree
- May or may not prohibit smoking in common areas





SMOKEFREE MULTI-UNIT HOUSING

- Nearly 80 million people in the US live in multi-unit housing
 - 28 million of those people are exposed to secondhand smoke (CDC.gov/tobacco)
- Secondhand smoke can migrate from other units through doorways, cracks in walls, electrical lines, plumbing, and ventilation systems
- Children, elderly, and the disabled are most vulnerable to secondhand smoke
- Children, especially, spend most of their day inside their own homes





RESPOND TO MARKET DEMANDS

NATIONAL POLLING

- 90% agree that people should be protected from secondhand smoke
- 91% of adults in the United States do not smoke
- 83% of adults do not allow smoking inside their home







LEGAL MISCONCEPTIONS

SMOKEFREE MULTI-UNIT HOUSING POLICIES

- What about smokers' right?
 - Neither smokers nor the act of smoking are protected under Fair Housing laws
- Are smokefree policies legal?
 - Yes, landlords have the right to adopt reasonable rules to protect their properties





STEPS TO PROTECT YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

- 1. Check your lease/rules for policies in your building prohibiting smoking
- 2. Check your local jurisdiction to see if your city is smokefree (SOTC report)
- 3. Talk with your neighbors engage and work together safely!
- 4. Talk with your doctor about secondhand smoke and your health
- 5. Talk with your landlord or property manager
- 6. Moving or legal options but not the most ideal

Adopting a building wide smokefree policy is the best way to protect all residents from secondhand smoke exposure!!





SMOKING CESSATION RESOURCES

American Lung Association is committed to promote quit-smoking information and resources to on-site staff and residents







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Thirdhand Smoke and Multiunit Housing: Why Should We Care?

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THRDHAND SMOKEResource Center

Our Mission

To share information, resources, and technical support with California's residents, communities, businesses, health care professionals, and policymakers about the toxic legacy of tobacco smoke residue and to achieve indoor environments that are 100% free of tobacco smoke toxicants.

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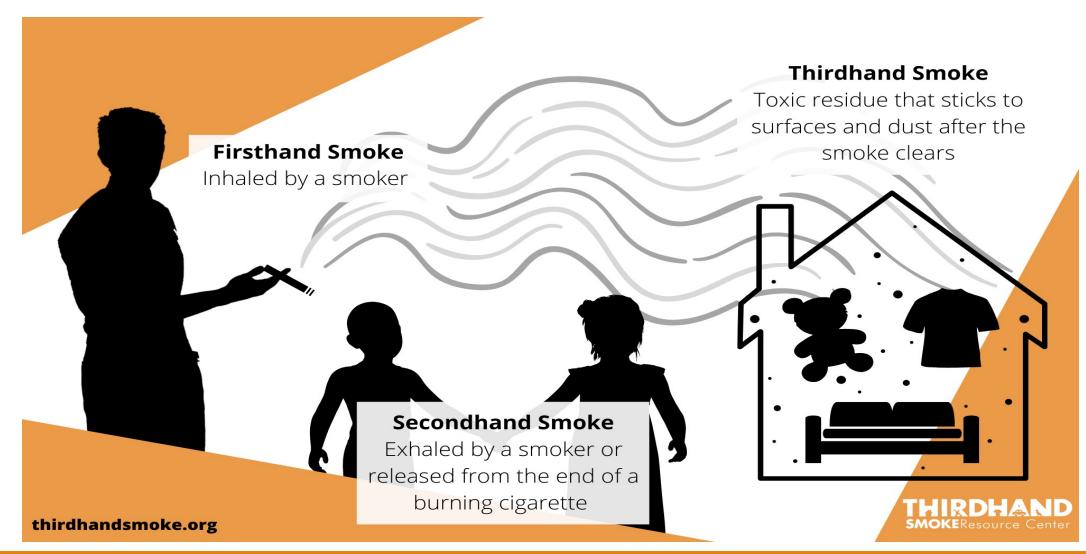
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What is "Thirdhand Smoke"?



Secondhand Smoke is the Precursor of Thirdhand Smoke

- Secondhand smoke
 - ➤ Generated by burning and smoldering tobacco plant materials, additives (e.g., ammonia), and paper
 - Composed of exhaled main-stream smoke (15%) and sidestream smoke (85%)
 - ➤ Contains 6000+ chemical compounds
 - ➤ Quickly travels throughout a room, home, between adjoining units in apartment and condo buildings, outdoor spaces
 - ➤ Remains in the air while smoking takes place and for up to three hours depending on air exchanges/ventilation

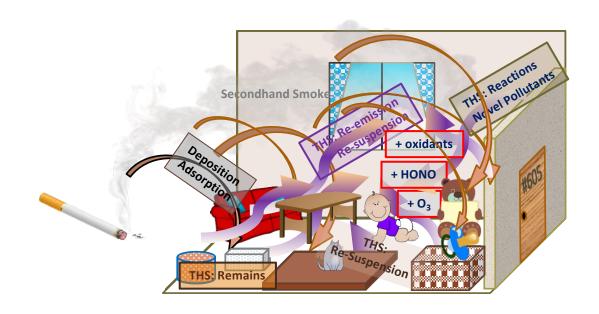
Secondhand Smoke Spreads and *Transforms* into Thirdhand Smoke

- Transformation begins with seconds of lighting a cigarette
- ➤ Gases stick on surfaces and are soaked up by materials
- ➤ Particles deposit, accumulate as settled house dust
- Gases and particles become embedded in materials
- Further chemical reactions create new chemical compounds and form new particles



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How Thirdhand Smoke Pollutes Indoor Environments



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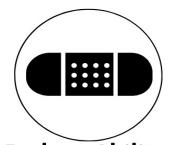
Why does thirdhand smoke matter?



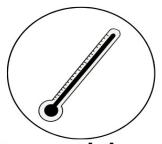
Increase Risk of Cancer



Damage DNA



Reduce Ability to Heal Injuries



Lower Ability to Fight Infection



Damage Cells



Cause Earaches



Trigger Asthma Attacks



Worsen Respiratory Illness



Increase Risk of Disease

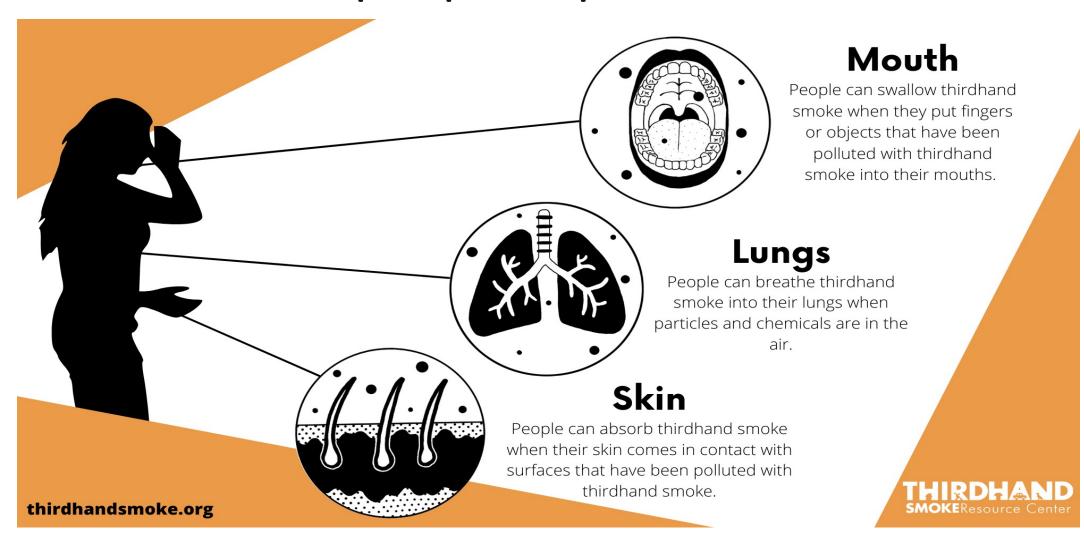


Cause Headaches

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How are people exposed?







To read more about children and exposure to thirdhand smoke:

https://thirdhandsmoke.org/who-is-most-likely-to-be-exposed-to-thirdhand-smoke/





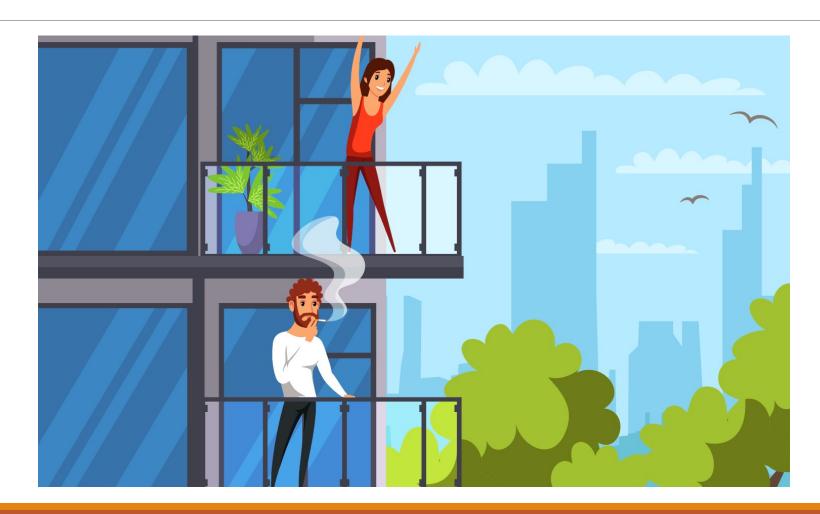




To read more about thirdhand smoke at home:

https://thirdhandsmoke.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/Resource-Guidelines-Multiunit-Housing-1.pdf

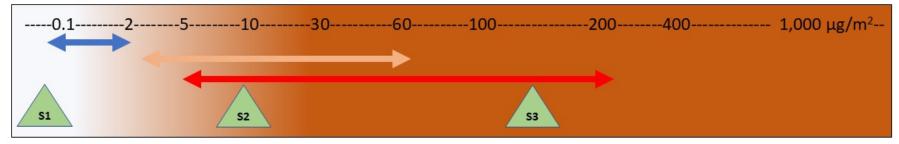
Responding to Thirdhand Smoke



Empowering Stakeholders: Do-It-Yourself Testing

Example Do-It-Yourself Project Results

Figure 1: Observed surface wipe nicotine levels (micrograms of nicotine per square meter, $\mu g/m^2$; green triangles) with reference levels from nonsmokers (blue) and smokers with (light red) and without (dark red) smoking bans.



Empowering Stakeholders: Disclosure of Tobacco Use

- Collaboration with real estate professionals
- Provide information packet to use in real estate transactions
- ➤ Work for policy change
 - No requirement by Department of Real Estate
 - One question on Board of Realtors seller questionnaire



Learn more collaboration:

https://thirdhandsmoke.org/realtors-a-public-health-secret-weapon-against-second-and-thirdhand-smoke/

Empowering Stakeholders: Removal and Remediation

- Thirdhand smoke accumulates in reservoirs.
- The size of the reservoirs depends on intensity and duration of smoking.
- Removing thirdhand smoke from surfaces has been shown to be effective for short term
- Remediation may be necessary to get rid of deep reservoirs



Learn more removal and remediation:

https://thirdhandsmoke.org/theres-no-place-like-home-cleaning-toxic-tobacco-smoke-residue-in-our-homes/https://thirdhandsmoke.org/a-segment-of-this-old-house-focuses-on-how-to-remove-thirdhand-smoke/https://thirdhandsmoke.org/researchers-share-study-results-about-removing-thirdhand-smoke-in-homes/

Call to Action

- Educate yourselves, your colleagues, and your families about thirdhand smoke—it is real and it is harmful to humans.
- Share information with policy-makers, environmental advocates, city planners, educators.
- Find out what policies exist now to protect you, your family, and your community from toxic tobacco smoke.
- Learn more at: <u>www.thirdhandsmoke.org</u> Sign up for our newsletter for monthly updates and follow us on social media.
- ➤ If you have a need or a question—reach out to us! We do our best to address community-specific needs. contact@thirdhandsmoke.org

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Perceptions of secondhand smoke exposure, and cannabis, vape, and tobacco smoke free multi-unit housing policies.

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Triangulum (Tobacco, E-Cigarettes, Marijuana) Secondhand Smoke Exposure in Low Socioeconomic Multi-Unit Housing

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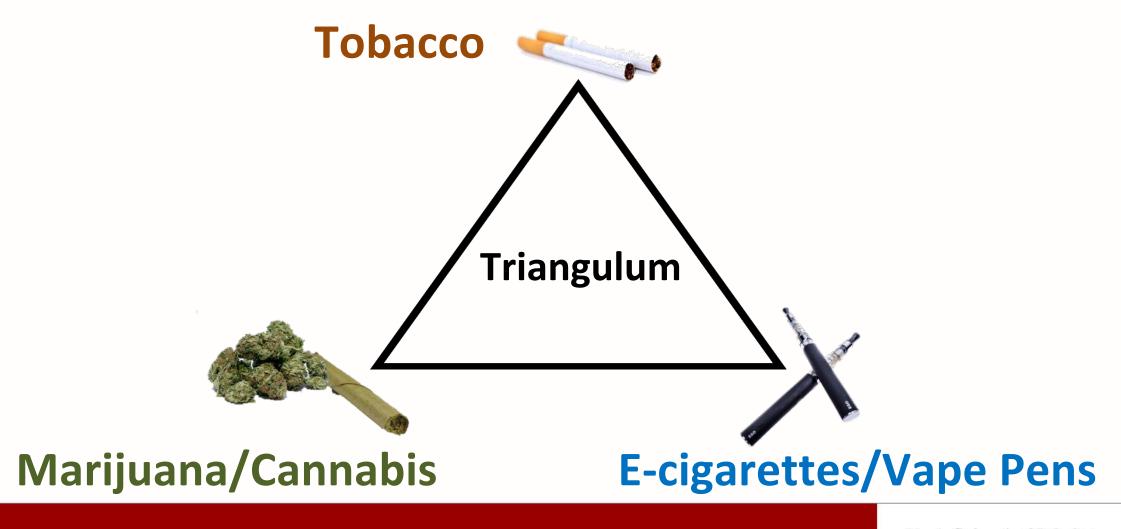
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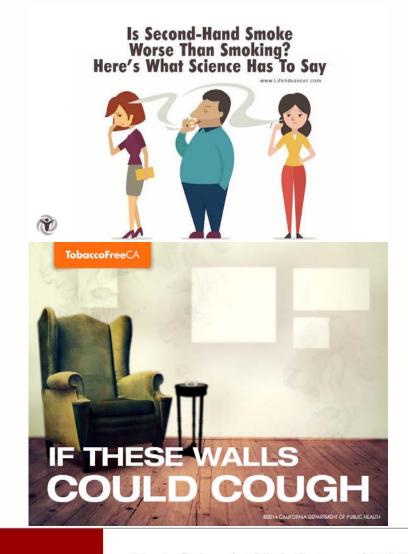


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SHS and THS defined in our study

- Secondhand smoke (SHS) is smoke or vape exhaled by other people. SHS includes smoke from burning tobacco and other plant products intended for human inhalation (such as marijuana), as well as aerosol (vapor) from electronic smoking devices.
- Thirdhand smoke (THS) is a term used to describe the smoke or aerosol that settles and lingers in rooms (on walls, carpet, curtains and furniture) long after smoking stops and remains on our clothes after we leave a smoky place.



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Who is most affected?

- Latinos: highest levels of voluntary smoking bans in the home, highest levels of SHS exposure
- 13% of African American children and 11% of Hispanic children are at risk for exposure to secondhand smoke, versus 12% of Whites and 9% of Asians
- Rates of lung and Bronchus cancer are highest among African Americans



Even if you don't smoke . . .

you can still be exposed to secondhand smoke in your home
through vents, doors, and windows.

Talk to your landlord about making your building entirely smoke-free.

TobaccoFreeCA.com

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Smoke-free Policies in Multi-Unit Housing (MUH)

- Under California Law, Owners/Landlords have a right to make their properties smoke-free.
- Cities can adopt city-wide smoke-free multi-unit housing (MUH) ordinances.
- 14 Los Angeles county jurisdictions have adopted smoke-free MUH housing policies.
- Apartment buildings in the City of Los Angeles are unregulated tobacco zones with no formal citywide policy.

Smoke-free Multi-unit Housing



GOOD FOR YOUR TENANTS, GOOD FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Purpose of Study

Perceptions of Triangulum (tobacco smoke/vape/marijuana) Exposure and Smoke-free Policies

MUH Housing Tenants in LA neighborhoods with predominantly:

-African American

-Hispanic/Latino

-Non-Hispanic White

Knowledge, Attitude and Beliefs

Behaviors

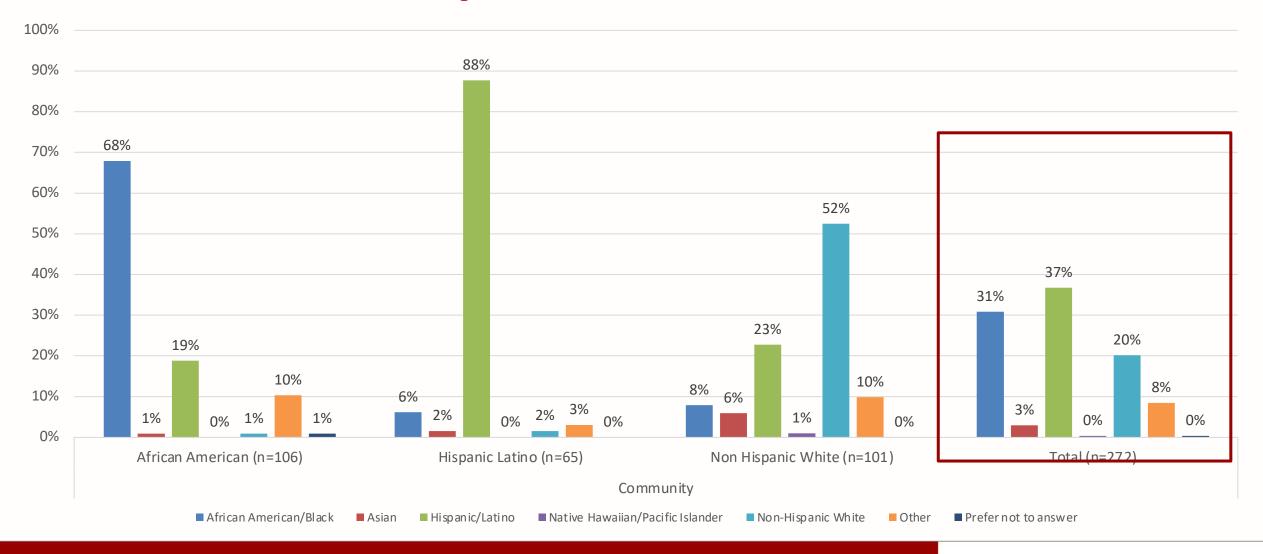
Compliance

Support for Smoke-Free Policies

Door to Door Interview Surveys & Focus Groups

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Participant Characteristics

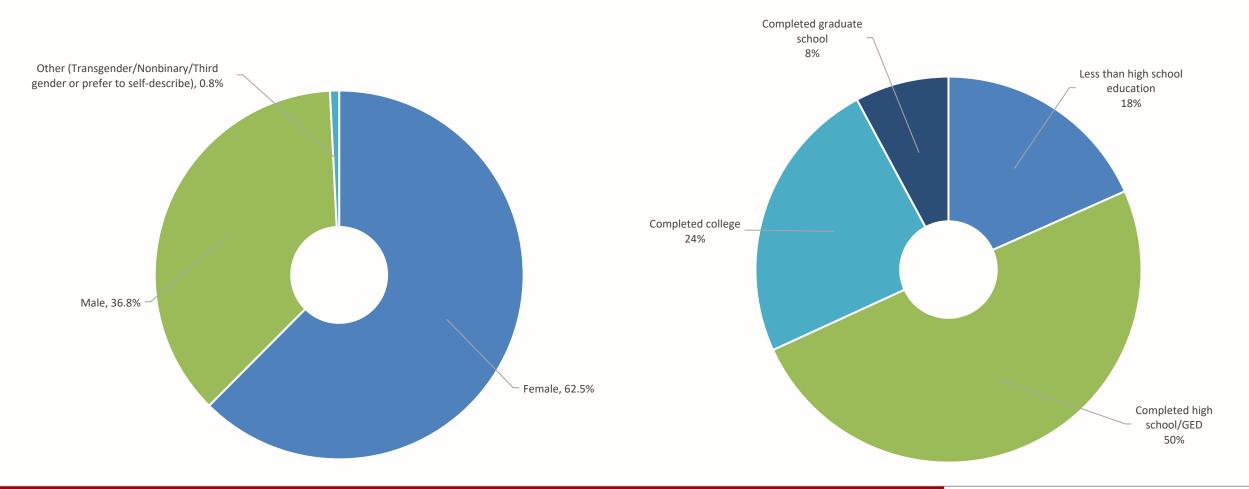


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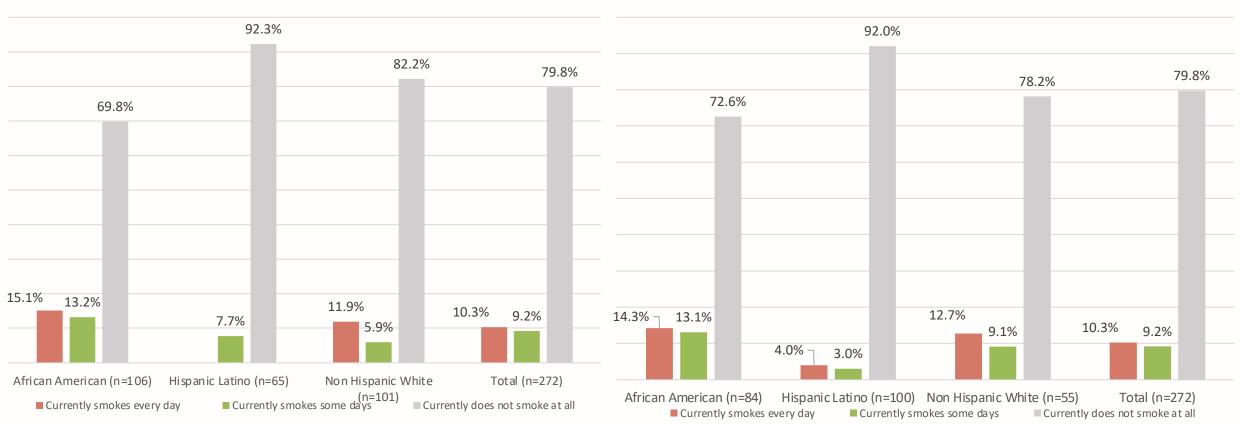
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Smoking of Tobacco



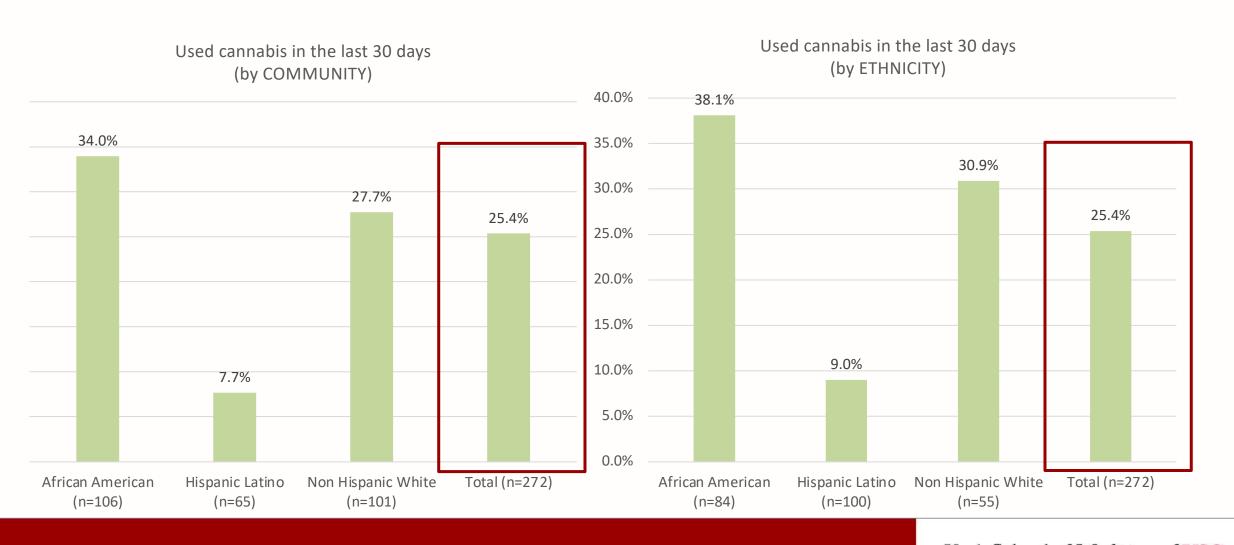
Do you now smoke every day, some days, or not at all? (by ETHNICITY)



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Cannabis Use by Community and Ethnicity



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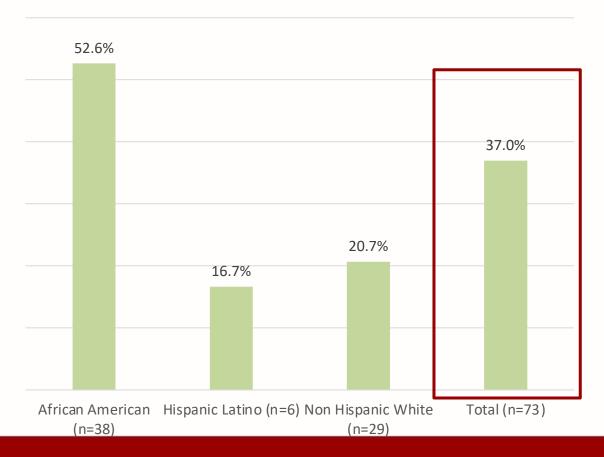
Cannabis Use Recommended by Health Care Professional

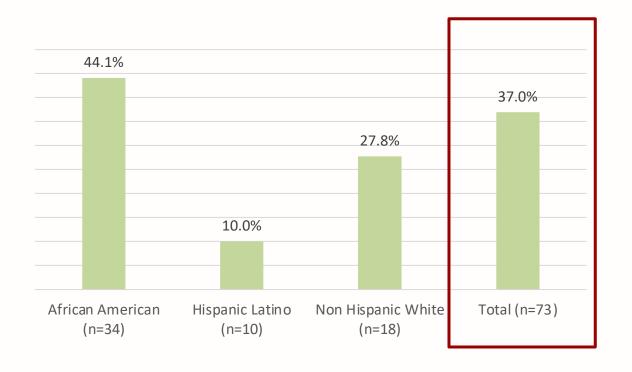
Did a doctor or other health care professional recommend all of your marijuana use in the past 30 days?

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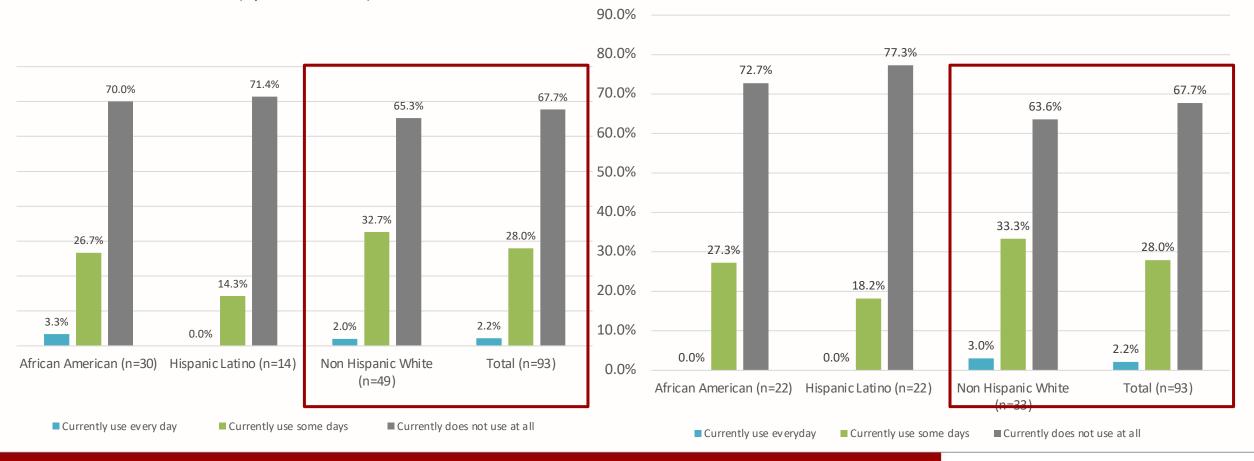
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E-Cigarette Vaping

Current use of e-cigarettes or vaping devices (by COMMUNITY)

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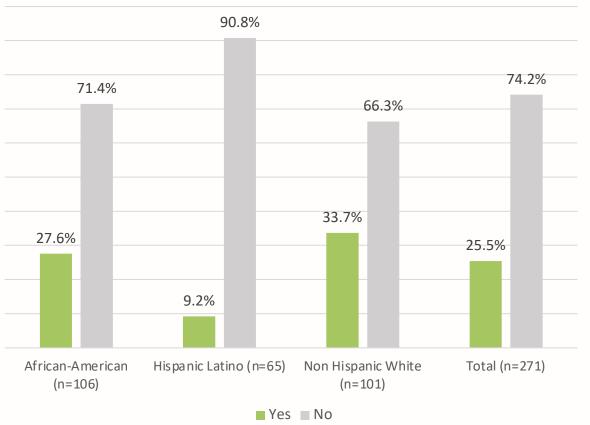
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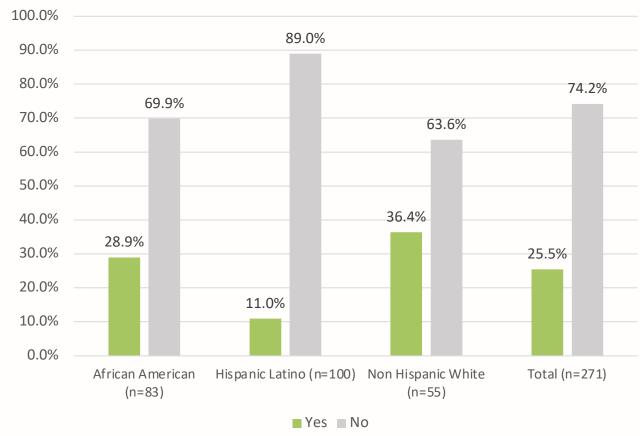
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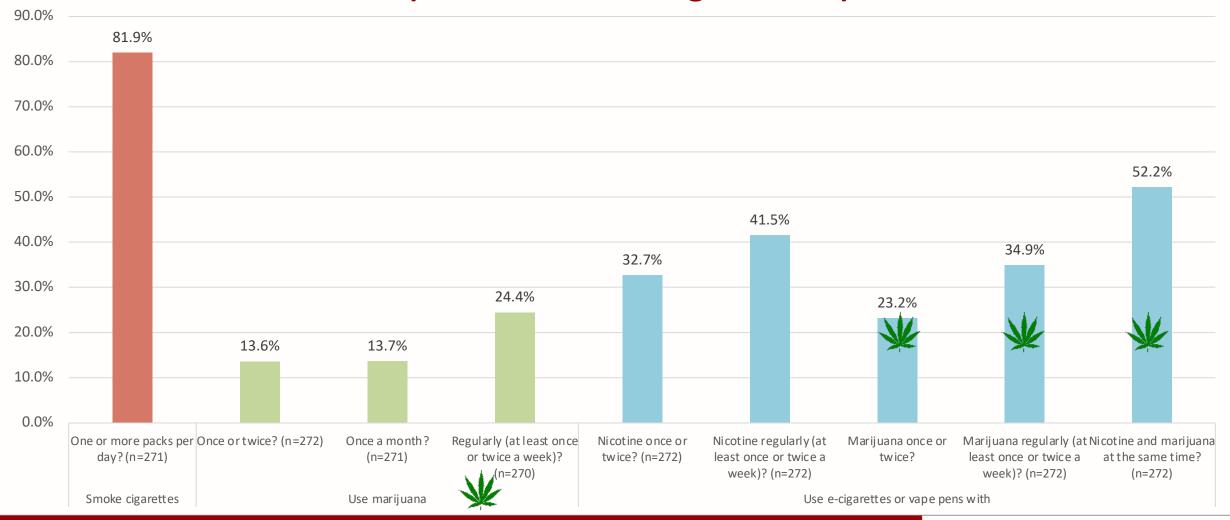
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How much do you think people risk harming themselves physically if they: (Percent that said "great risk")



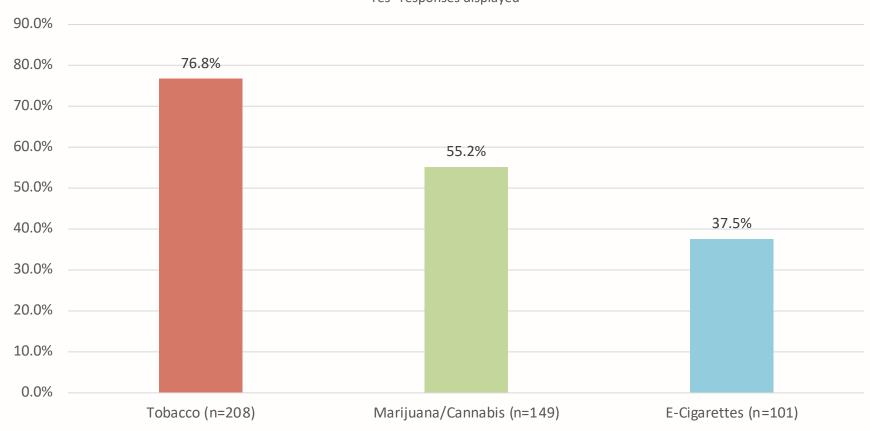
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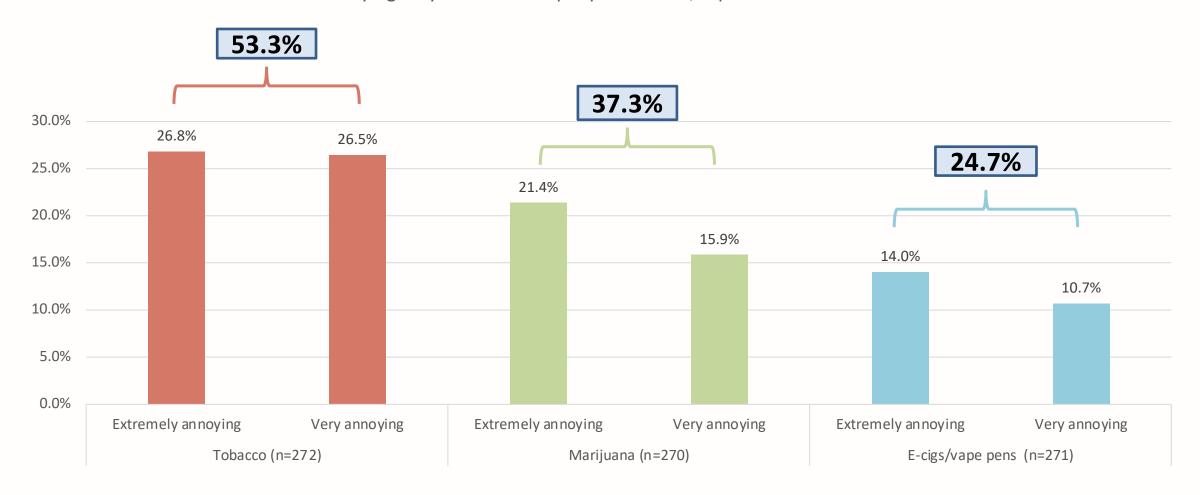
Attitudes about smelling smoke/vape from tobacco, cannabis, or e-cigarette/vape pens

Does the smell of these items bother you?

"Yes" responses displayed

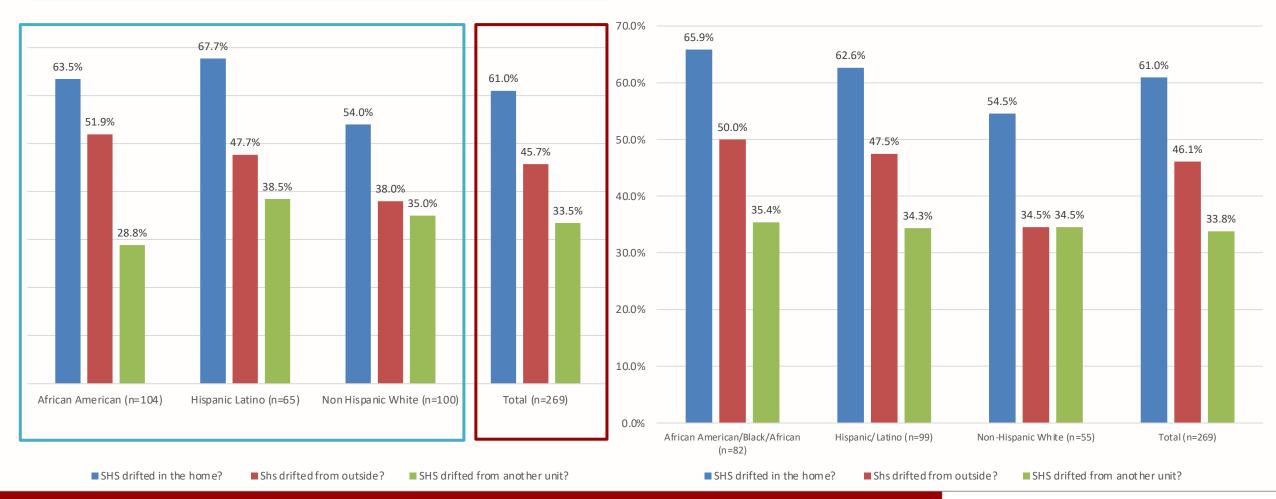


How annoying do you find other people's smoke/vape?





Secondhand smoke and vapor exposure (by ETHNICITY)

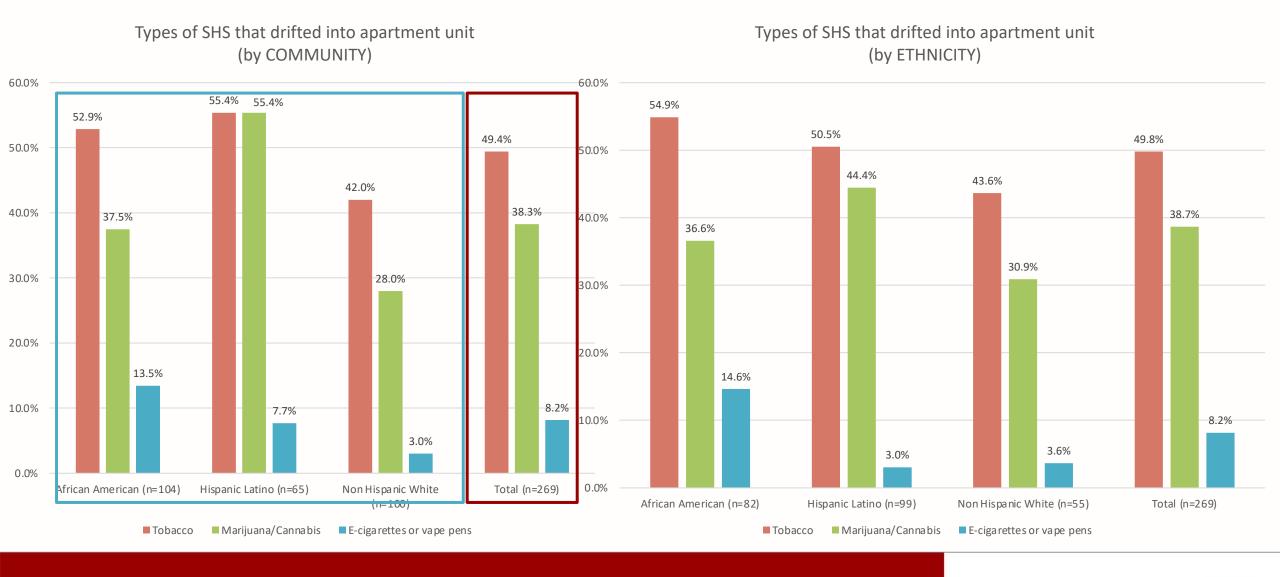


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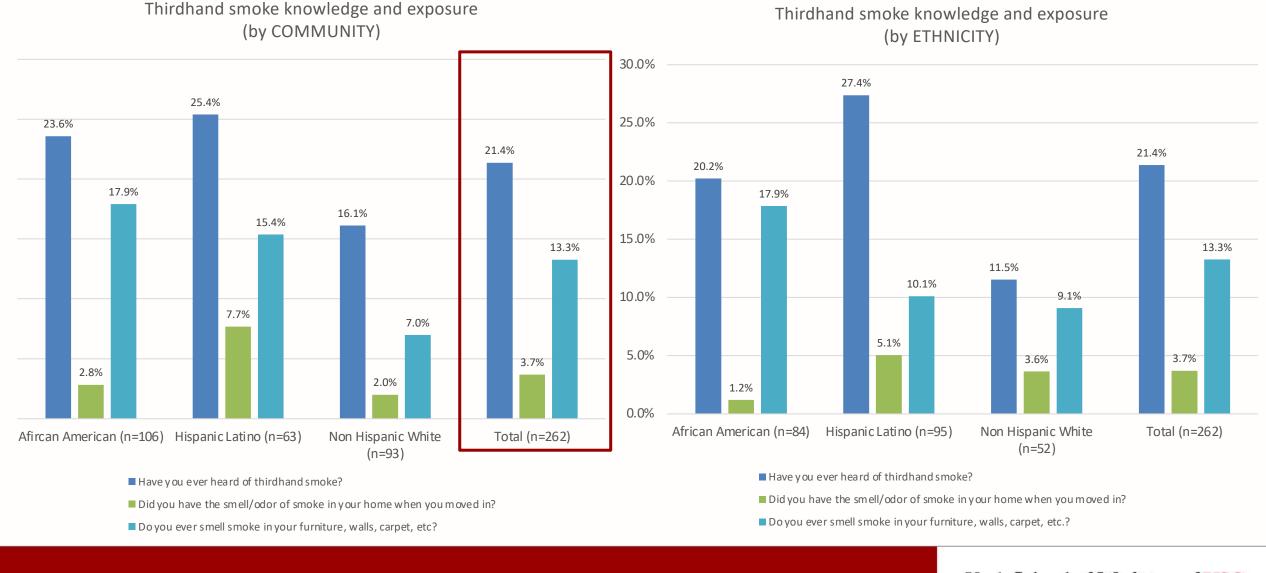
Types of SHS that drifted into apartment unit



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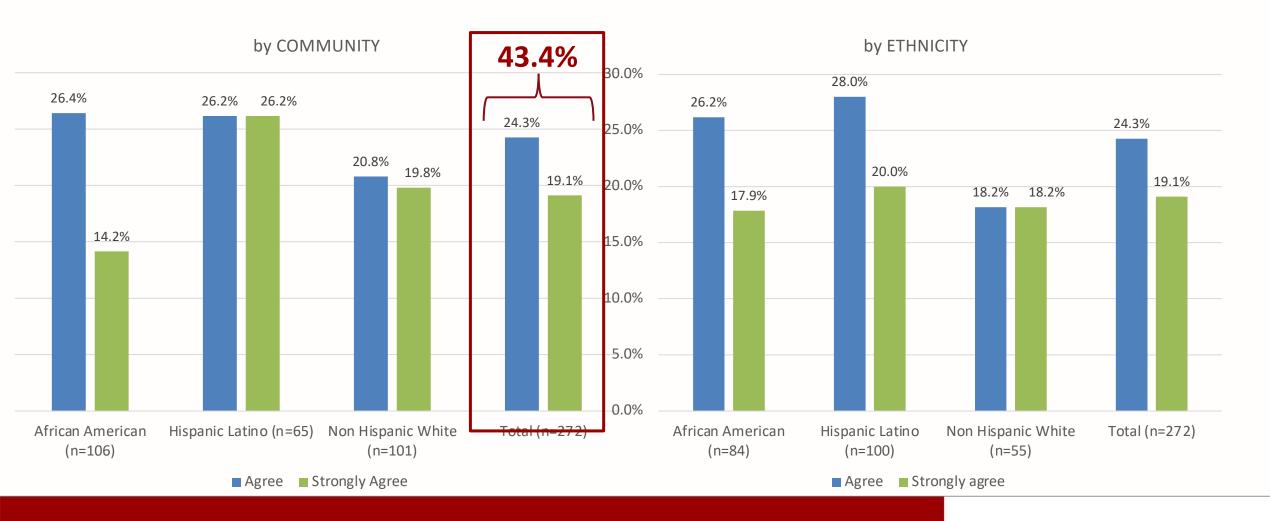
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I prefer my neighbors to use marijuana in an edible form like brownies or cookies, instead of smoking or vaping it, so I can avoid breathing in the smoke or vapor.



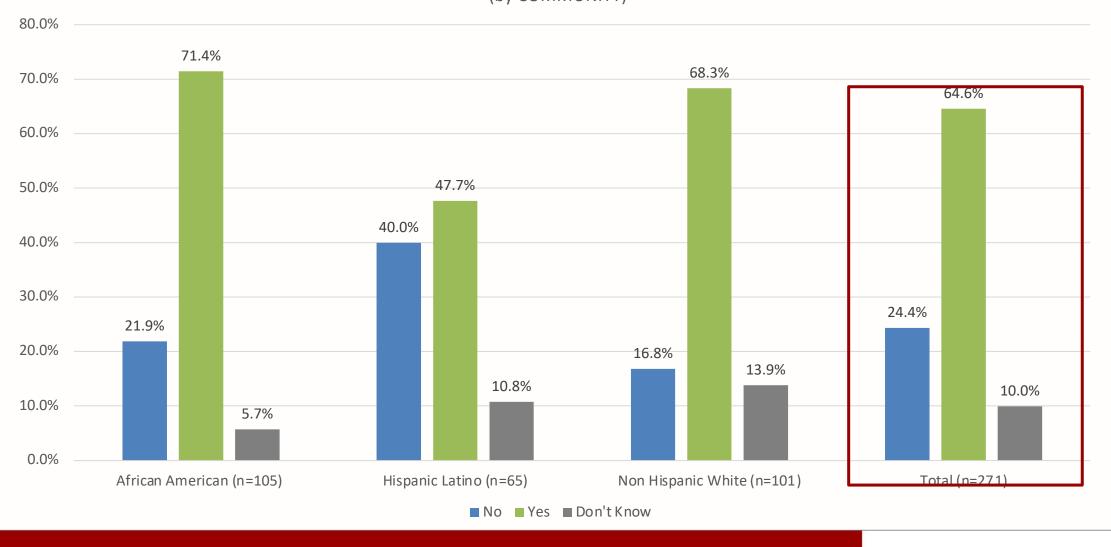
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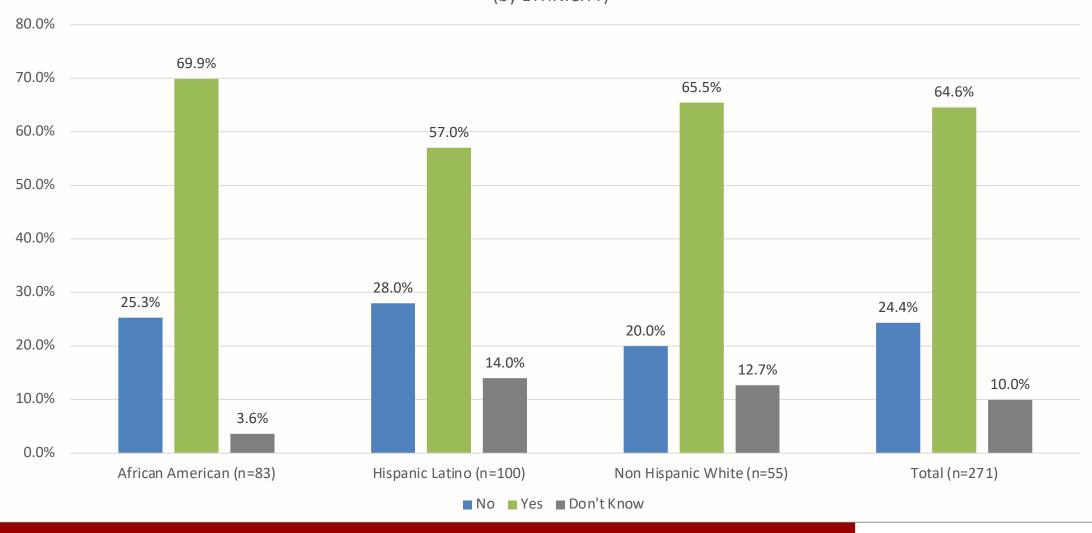
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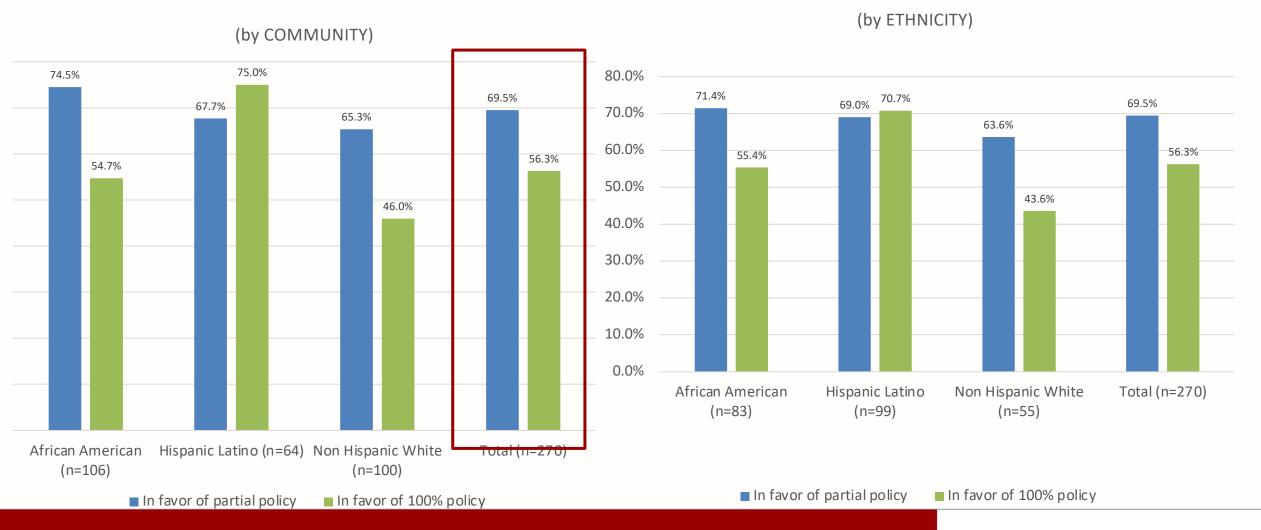
Preference of a living in a: non-smoking section of a building or a 100% smoke-free building



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Would you be in favor of a <u>partial</u> or <u>100%</u> tobacco/marijuana smoke-free/vape-free policy at your housing complex?

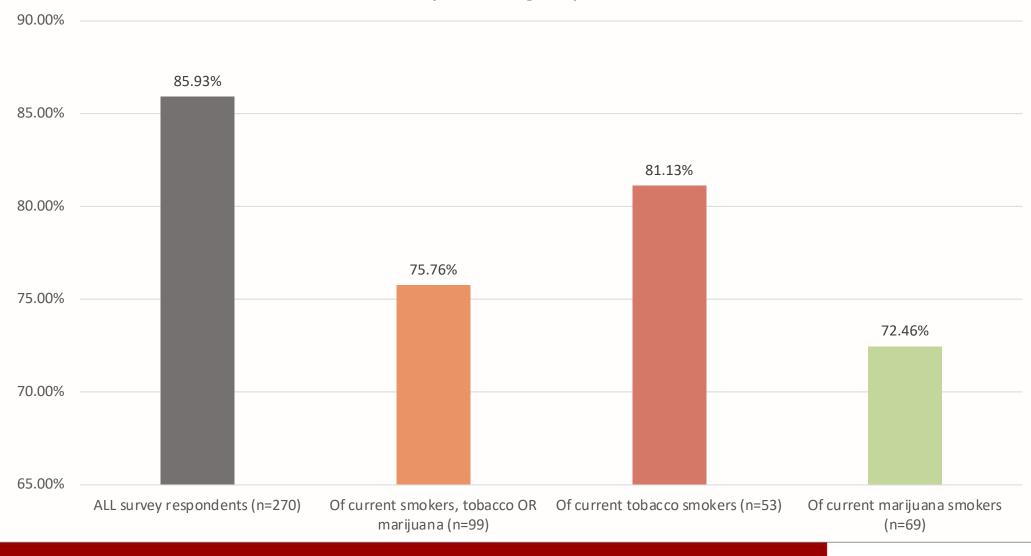


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smoke-free/vape-free policy at



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Conclusions

- More than half of participants have been exposed to secondhand smoke/vapor.
- Most tenants reported being in favor of both partial and complete smoke/vapefree policies within their housing complexes that would restrict the use of tobacco, cannabis, and e-cigarettes.
- People are compassionate about individuals who use cannabis for medical reasons, need to educate on various forms of using cannabis that don't affect others health

Implications for smoke/vape/marijuana free policies

- Tenants are being exposed to cannabis smoke and e-cig/vape aerosol, in addition to tobacco
- The majority of tenants want to live in a smoke and vape free environment
- Education is needed about the risk of using and breathing in other peoples marijuana/cannabis and e-cigarettes smoke and/or aerosol.
- Need to think of alternative solutions or locations for people to use these products.

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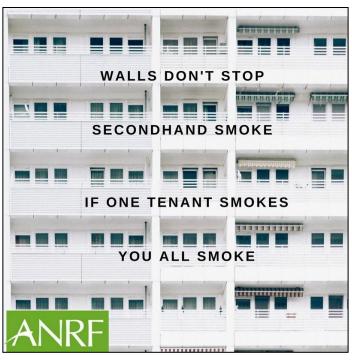
Smokefree Multi-Unit Housing Policy Trends

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Where are we today?

- Cities & counties are expanding smokefree laws to include MUH
- Property owners are adopting smokefree building policies
- Residents are asking for healthier environments
- Changing the social norm about where it's acceptable to smoke & vape





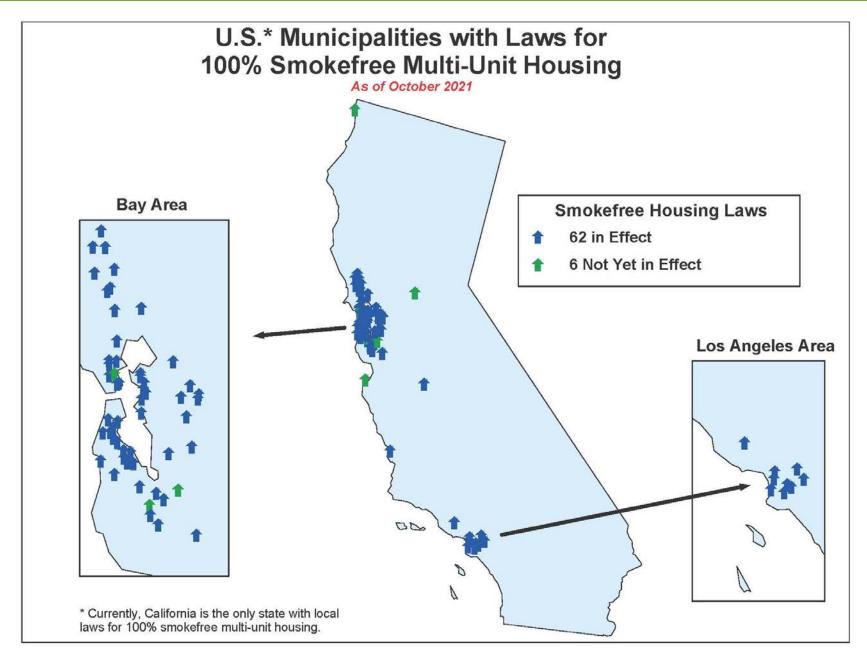
Policy Option 1: Local Ordinance

- Cities & counties can include MUH in smokefree laws
- Adopted in same manner as other local smokefree laws
- 67 communities have local laws for 100% smokefree rental MUH
 - 61 laws cover both rental & owner-occupied properties



- 58 laws apply to buildings with 2+ units
- Nearly all recent laws are 100% smokefree for all units/buildings







Policy Option 2: Housing Provider Policy

- MUH owner can adopt smokefree policy for properties:
 - Market-rate: Property owner/management, condo board, HOA
 - Affordable: Public Housing Agency, Section 8, nonprofit orgs
- CA Civil Code §1947.5 confirms ability to have policy
- Most common approach, but has challenges
- Protect residents before a law
- Can help build towards local law

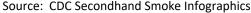




How Can Properties Get Started?

- Connect with tobacco control
 & community partners
- Learn guidelines for adopting smokefree MUH policy in LA
- Form a smokefree planning team
- Survey residents about SHS exposure
 & desire for smokefree building
- Don't rush! Take time to be thorough.







What does a strong law or policy look like?

- 100% smokefree for <u>all</u> units in <u>all</u> buildings
- Applies equally to all MUH residents & properties
- Applies equally to all smoked
 & vaped tobacco & cannabis
- Include patios & balconies
- The best language is simple, strong, & fair



Easier to communicate, understand, implement, enforce



Key Policy Consideration

- Include cannabis smoking & vaping in MUH policies
- Growing source of drifting SHS & resident complaints
- Smoke is smoke: Smokefree spaces should be free of all types of smoke

NO TOBACCO OR MARIJUANA SMOKING AT ANY TIME

- Buildings not smokefree if cannabis smoking/vaping allowed indoors
- Educate early & be prepared for pushback on cannabis



How Are MUH Laws Enforced?

- Procedures can vary by community & are evolving
- Process typically includes:
 - Residents sign smokefree lease/rules
 - Landlords/HOAs enforce lease/rules



- Local mechanisms: complaint, letter, code infraction, fine
- Complaint-based like other smokefree laws
- Need to consider equitable enforcement & community input
- Goals: Support residents & improve compliance without involving law enforcement or relying on eviction



Example: Alameda County

- Goal: Adopt 100% smokefree MUH law in equitable manner for all MUH in unincorporated areas
- Coalition formed workgroup of stakeholders
 - Representing tobacco control, affordable housing, health equity,
 Supervisor's office, residents, legal support
- Workgroup hosted by CBO focused on Latino community
- Strategized on equitable language & enforcement process
- CBO ran youth-run social media campaign
- Held community focus groups in English & Spanish
- Brought proposal to community advisory councils
- Next up: Bring proposal to Board of Supervisors



Resources

Tools for residents, owners/managers, & health partners:

- Sample lease addendum
- Enforcement tips, infographic, FAQ
- List of local smokefree housing laws
- Fact sheet on secondhand cannabis smoke
- Tools for health departments & partners



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JOIN CHA!



Anyone who wants to be a part of voicing concerns around second and third hand smoke within multi-unit housing is

Date/Sign-up link:

welcomed.

Tuesday, November 30th bit.ly/CHAConnect

THANK YOU!

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