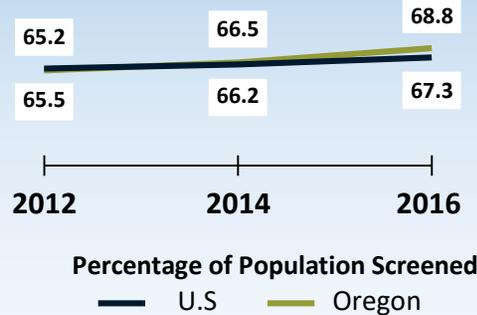


Colorectal Cancer (CRC) Screening in Oregon

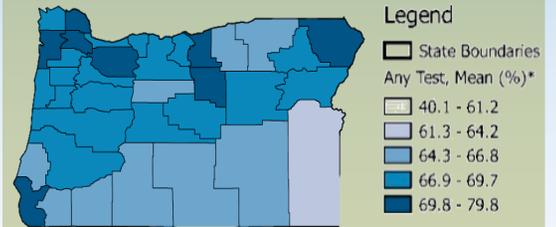
Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System - 2016

CRC screening test use* in Oregon has increased since 2012.

In 2016, 68.8% of age-eligible residents had a current CRC screening test. 389,000 residents were not currently screened. While overall screening test use increased, Hispanic/Latinos lagged behind whites when it came to having a current screening test. Screening occurred more frequently in women and people aged 65 to 75, who were likely insured by Medicare.



Estimated CRC Screening Test Use by County, 2014



County-level CRC testing prevalence was derived from small-area estimate models (Berkowitz, et al. CEBP 2018)

Factors that affect CRC screening:

Data on factors—such as poverty, educational level, and insurance status—that affect who gets CRC screening tests are available at statecancerprofiles.cancer.gov

CRC Screening Info and Resources:

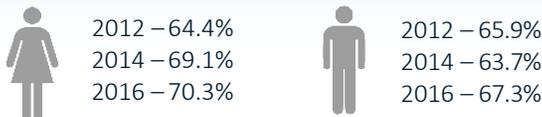
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www.cdc.gov/cancer/ncccp
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Learn more about CRC incidence and mortality at CDC's Cancer Data Visualizations Tool.

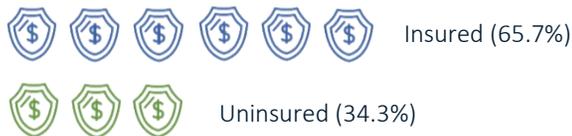
CRC screening test use, by race/ethnicity:



CRC screening test use, by sex:



CRC screening test use, by insurance status:



CRC screening test use, by age:



Men and women aged 65 to 75 years were eligible for Medicare insurance.

*Proportion of people who reported completing a screening test for CRC among all people who could be screened based on age (50 – 75 years). People who were current with CRC screening in 2016 either received a home-based blood stool test within the past year; a colonoscopy within the past 10 years; or sigmoidoscopy within the past 5 years combined with a blood stool test within in the past 3 years (2008 US Preventive Services Task Force Recommendations).

Footnotes:

Prevalence of screening test use account for the differences in age among states; estimates based on small numbers not shown. The U.S. CRC screening test use prevalence estimate excludes Puerto Rico.

Self-reported screening test use comes from CDC's Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, 2016.

Population estimates for states and D.C. are from CDC's National Center for Health Statistics (released 6/26/2017).

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Population estimates for Puerto Rico are from the U.S. Census Bureau, Annual Estimates of the Resident Population: April 1, 2010 to July 1, 2016 (Release Date: June 2017).



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