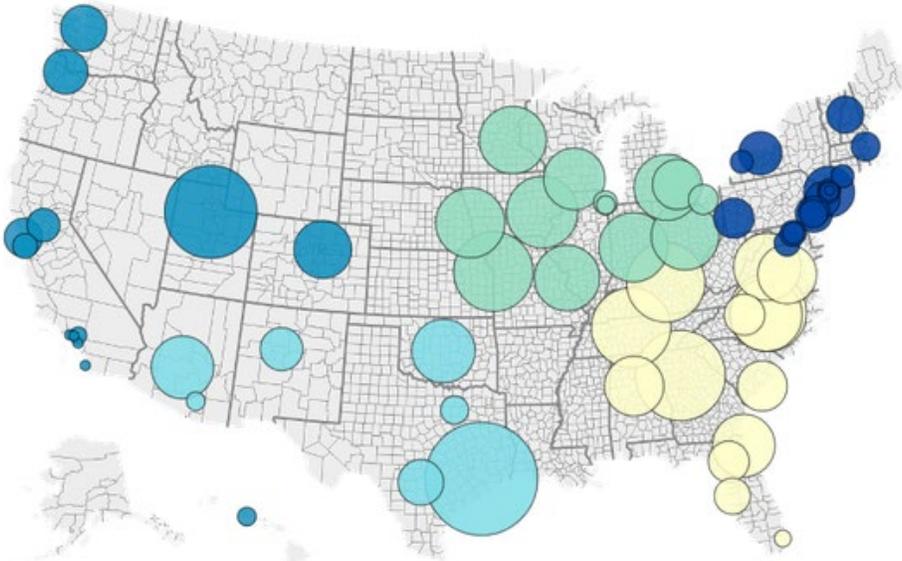




Regional Impact of National Cancer Institute (NCI) Funding

National Cancer Institute-Designated Cancer Centers receive funding to conduct cutting-edge research and provide essential treatment to patients across the United States.



Each circle marks the location of an NCI-Designated Cancer Center. The size of the circle is scaled to represent the number of counties in an institution's catchment area (area from which patients are drawn).

Colors denote the region that a cancer center falls within.

● Northeast ● Southeast ● Midwest ● Southwest ● West

Of the 73 NCI-Designated Cancer Centers:

- 78% are Comprehensive Cancer Centers
- 12% are Clinical Cancer Centers
- 10% are Basic Laboratory Cancer Centers

The 66 Clinical and Comprehensive Cancer Centers treat patients while conducting critical cancer research.

These centers are spread across **37 states** and are primarily affiliated with university medical centers.

Catchment areas for these centers span **2,508 counties across 43 states.**

- 945 Metro-designated counties
- 1,563 Nonmetro-designated counties
- 2,508 counties containing Medically Underserved Areas



Clinical and Comprehensive Cancer Centers that treat patients collectively held over \$3 billion in NCI funding in 2024.



NCI-funded Cancer Centers have a widespread geographical reach, with individual centers serving up to 254 counties.



NCI-funded Cancer Centers provide critical care and innovation to counties that total nearly 300 million people.



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Southwest Region

Population within catchment areas

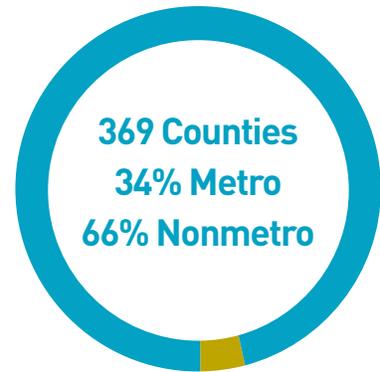
98% of the total population

41 million people

States: Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas

8 NCI-designated Cancer Centers:

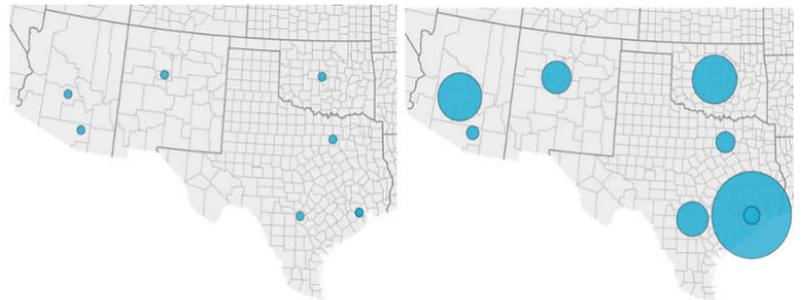
- Total **\$346 million** in NCI funding*
- Serve **369 counties** across **4 states**
- Total population of **41 million people**
- Provide care to patients from **327** fully or partially **Medically Underserved Counties**
- Receive **\$8.2 million for every 1 million people**



Regional care offered by Cancer Centers is critical for rural and medically underserved communities that rely on access to specialized cancer care.

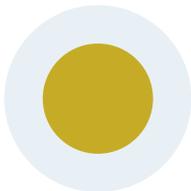
The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center serves 254 counties across Texas.

These institutions often provide critical care to additional patients from outside their catchment area.



Left: Location of NCI-designated centers in the Southwest

Right: Circles represent the number of counties in a center's catchment area



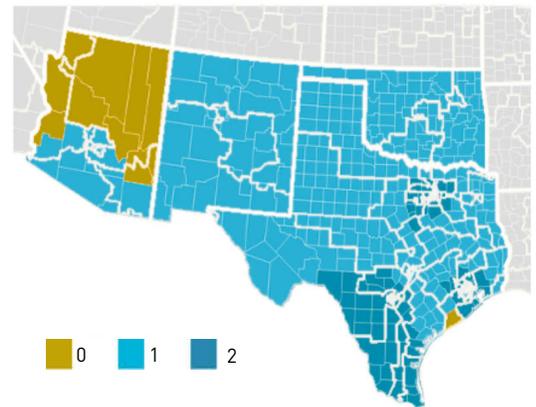
100% of congressional districts in the Southwest are served by NCI-funded Cancer Centers.



Federal investment in centers that provide widespread regional coverage maximizes taxpayer return.



Centralized funding supports cutting-edge research and ensures the highest quality of care.



Counties across the Southwest fall into 0-3 catchment areas

Continued funding for NCI-funded Cancer Centers and other regional medical research centers benefits constituents in nearly every congressional district.

*Congressional district coverage is calculated based on spatial overlap between NCI-designated cancer center catchment areas and current congressional district boundaries. A district is classified as "served" if any portion of the district overlaps with one or more catchment areas.