



About Comprehensive Cancer Centers of Nevada

For more than 40 years, Comprehensive Cancer Centers has been treating patients in Southern Nevada. The practice has grown with the community and is committed to providing the best care possible by offering medical oncology, hematology, radiation oncology, breast surgery, pulmonary services, cancer genetic counseling and clinical research to locals and out-of-state patients alike.



45

Physicians & 17 Advance
practice providers



15

Locations



19,000

New patients
annually



100

Phase I, II, & III studies
annually



100+

Helped develop more than
100 FDA approved
cancer therapies

Comprehensive is always looking for new ways to enhance the patient experience by recruiting the best providers, investing in technology, and offering the latest treatments and services available. The practice has 15 locations, 45 physicians and 17 advanced practice providers treating 19,000 new patients annually and more than 376,000 office visits per year.

In 1995, Comprehensive became part of The US Oncology Network, the nation's largest network of integrated community-based oncology practices, and for more than 20 years, the practice has been affiliated with the Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center at UCLA.

Additionally, Comprehensive prides itself on bringing the latest advancements in cancer treatment and groundbreaking clinical research trails to Southern Nevada. The practice participates in more than 100 Phase I, Phase II and Phase III clinical research studies each year and has played a role in developing more than 100 FDA-approved cancer therapies of which include OPDIVO®, KEYTRUDA®, TECENTRIQ®, PROVENGE®, Xofigo®, Herceptin® and others.

Comprehensive is a leader in innovative healthcare programs to reduce the cost of care and improve population health. We actively participate in national and state debates over cost of care, the cost of drugs, biosimilars, and the importance of community oncology in patient treatment.

Comprehensive is part of The US Oncology Network, one of the nation's largest networks of integrated, community-based oncology practices dedicated to advancing high-quality, evidence-based cancer care. The Network unites like-minded physicians and clinicians around a common vision of expanding patient access to the highest quality state-of-the-art care close to home, and at lower costs for patients and the health care system. The Network treats approximately 850,000 cancer patients annually in more than 400 locations across 27 states.

For more information, visit <https://www.cccnevada.com>.

Support independent physician practices to ensure care for Nevada's most vulnerable

5% across-the-board Medicaid rate increase for physicians – Budget proposal

At Comprehensive Cancer Centers of Nevada, we pride ourselves on treating all patients that require care, regardless of what type of insurance coverage they have. At CCCN, we are the lowest cost site of service, including when compared to treatment in a hospital-based setting. A 5% increase in Medicaid reimbursement for physicians will allow us to sustainably continue to provide the best cancer treatments to Nevada's most vulnerable citizens at an affordable rate.

Expand terminally ill Nevadan's "Right to Try" pioneering treatments

CCCN Supports AB 188, Kasama

Nevada's Right to Try law currently permits physicians to prescribe treatments that are being used in clinical trials to consenting patients who have been diagnosed with terminal life-threatening disease. The physicians at Comprehensive are always exploring ways to utilize the most innovative options to care for our patients and want them to have access to all treatment options available. AB 188 sponsored by Assemblywoman Kasama would expand the Right to Try law to include options for targeted treatments for individual patients based on their genetics and DNA.

Expand patient access to tests that help determine the best treatment

Progress in improving cancer outcomes increasingly involves the use of precision medicine. Biomarker testing can help determine the best treatment for a patient.

CCCN Supports AB 155, Peters

- Passage of this bill would ensure expedited approval and sufficient coverage of biomarker testing for all Nevada cancer patients. This is an incredibly important step forward in expanding timely access to precision medicine for some of the most vulnerable patients in our state.
- New advances in precision medicine are rapidly altering the way physicians diagnose and treat cancer. Availability of biomarker testing that factor in a patients' genomic and cellular profile means that truly customized treatments are closer than ever before. As more and more of these targeted therapies are being developed there has also arisen a companion demand for continued access to associated biomarker testing.

Support Affordable Mammogram Screening

CCCN Supports SB 330, Lange

SB 330, which would eliminate out-of-pocket costs for medically necessary diagnostic and supplemental breast imaging under most insurance is vitally important to many of our patients. Breast cancer screening and follow-up diagnostics have led to significant increases in the early detection of breast cancer in the past 30 years – reducing breast cancer mortality in the U.S. by 40 percent. Unfortunately, patients requiring follow-up imaging and those at a higher risk of breast cancer (who are initially screened with more advanced imaging) will likely face hundreds to thousands of dollars in out-of-pocket costs.

Ensure physicians access to affordable medical malpractice insurance

CCCN opposes ongoing efforts to overhaul Nevada's medical malpractice insurance system

Medical malpractice reform passed the Nevada Legislature unanimously in that 2002 Special Session. Nearly 60% of voters approved reforms in a 2004 ballot initiative designed to keep doctors in Nevada. If these existing reforms are rescinded, patients may experience greater problems in accessing care will cause medical malpractice insurance premiums to increase to unaffordable rates. Nevada already has a well-documented physician shortage and medical malpractice insurance policies being proposed by some will only exacerbate the problem.