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Vaping Cessation Resources on North American Quitline **Consortium Websites During the COVID-19 Pandemic** Manpreet Kaur, Astghik Baghinyan, Lizbeth De la Rosa, Michelle Rubado, Krystalyn Bates, Jacqueline Attia, Deborah J. Ossip, Scott McIntosh Department of Public Health Sciences, University of Rochester Medical Center, Rochester, NY, USA

BACKGROUND

- Vaping among youth has reached epidemic proportions.¹
- The use of Electronic Nicotine Delivery Systems (ENDS) has erased the progress made in reducing overall tobacco use among youth.¹
- The variety of flavors provided for ENDS products play a major role in youth vaping appeal.²
- In the United States, vaping has suddenly turned deadly with over 2000 cases of E-Cigarette or Vaping Product Use Associated Hawaii Lung Injury (EVALI) and 39 deaths.³
- Regulations on the sale of tobacco products Indiana have resulted in unintended consequences for youth seeking cessation therapies.⁴
- Resources for vaping cessation are needed to combat this newer epidemic among youth.

RESEARCH QUESTION

Do US Smokers' Quitline's "Quitsites" provide enough information and resources to be supportive of vaping cessation?

METHODS

- North American Quitline Consortium (NAQC) and other web-based sources were used to locate state-level Quitline associated "Quitsites".
- Independent raters examined Quitsites and completed checklists for the presence or absence of information supportive of "vaping cessation".
- The research team met iteratively to refine the checklist results, re-review selected state websites, and refine final categories for inclusion (Table 1, 2).

Table 1: United States Quitsites' Vaping Information and Cessation Resources

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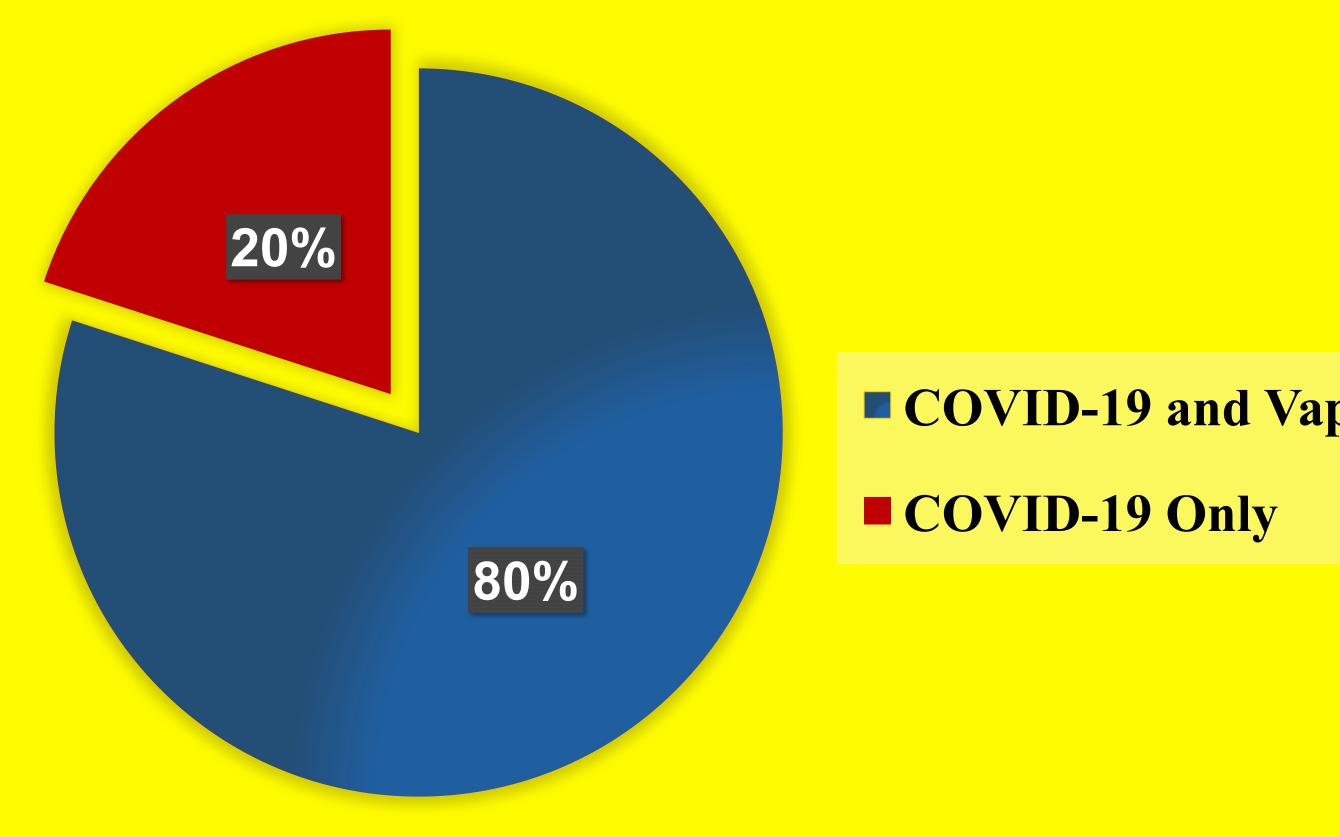
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* States not listed either had no information on vaping (N=13), or had broking links (n=4)

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Table 2: Canadian Quitsites' Vaping **Information and Cessation Resources**

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40.9%) of North American rtium (NAQC) Quitsites had ated to vaping.

- 66 (68.2%) quitsites presented the harms of vaping, only 15 sites (22.7%) messaged that Flavors are harmful.
- More than $\frac{1}{2}$ of the quitsites (57.6%) had cessation resources, while 25 quitsites (37.9%) recommended speaking to a Health Care Provider.
- 35 quitsites included information pertaining to Covid-19, however some were not in reference to vaping (n=7, see Table 3).

DISCUSSION

- Information on vaping and the harms of vaping has increased (from 31.8%) across the quitsites since our previous study.⁵
- Although the number of quitsites that mention the harms of flavors have also increased (from 18.2%), it is still insufficient given the role flavors play in attracting youth.
- It is important to note that 80% of the quitsites that share information about COVID-19, also link it to vaping.
- Next Steps: Continually conduct observational analyses such as the present study.

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