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CDC Worksite Health ScoreCard Sample Benchmark Report for a ScoreCard

The following is an example of the benchmark report that will be generated when you submit a CDC Worksite Health ScoreCard (HSC). This report provides a score for each worksite for the year in which the scorecard was submitted (the current year). This score is benchmarked against each worksite's score from the prior year and against scores from the prior year for other worksites for the same employer. It is also benchmarked against scores from the prior year for all worksites of the same size and all worksite scorecards submitted to CDC, regardless of employer affiliation or size.

The screenshot shows the CDC Worksite Health ScoreCard Administration interface. The page title is "CDC Worksite Health ScoreCard Administration" and the breadcrumb trail is "CDC HSC Admin Home > NG Team > Atlanta". The "Worksite" is set to "Atlanta" and the "Year" is "2019". The main heading is "2019 Summary Benchmark Report - Atlanta". There are links for "Interventions in Place", "Resources for Action", and "Score increased from prior year" / "Score decreased from prior year". There are also "Export to Excel" and "Export to PDF" buttons. The main content is a table with the following data:

TOPIC	2019 ScoreCard Total Points Possible	2019 Score
Organizational Supports	44	22
Tobacco Use	18	9
High Blood Pressure	16	7
High Cholesterol	13	4
Physical Activity	22	12
Weight Management	8	4
Nutrition	24	5
Heart Attack and Stroke	19	7
Prediabetes and Diabetes	15	6
Depression	16	6
Stress Management	14	6

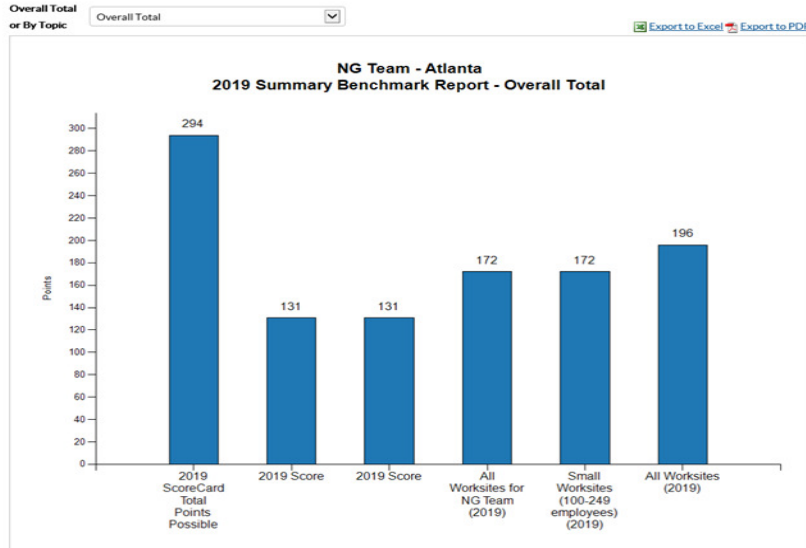
Alcohol and Other Substance Use	9	6
Sleep and Fatigue	11	6
Musculoskeletal Disorders	8	3
Occupational Health and Safety	18	10
Vaccine Preventable Diseases	13	7
Maternal Health and Lactation Support	15	7
Cancer	11	4
TOTAL	294	131

Note

*Total number of worksites included in NG Team's 2019 average: 9
 *This worksite's scores are included in calculating the employer's average
 No prior year scores are available for comparison
 *Total number of worksites included in All Worksites 2019 average: 93

Source

CDC Worksite Health ScoreCard Online



How to Read this Benchmark Report

What do the points mean?

The CDC Worksite Health ScoreCard (HSC) scoring system was developed to reflect the relative impact of proven health promotion strategies. As part of the development process, each of the strategies in the HSC was assigned a weighted score based on an expert panel's assessment of each item's evidence-base and impact level. Each item (question) on the HSC survey has been assigned a point value between 1 and 3 (where 1=good, 2=better, and 3=best). This point value reflects the level of impact that the strategy has on the intended health behaviors or outcomes and the strength of scientific evidence supporting this impact. For example, awareness-building materials such as brochures (1 point) have less of an effect on employee health than lifestyle counseling or self-management programs (3 points). For more information about the evidence and impact rating system, please see *The CDC Worksite Health ScoreCard Scoring Methodology: Evidence and Impact Ratings and Supporting Citations* document: http://www.cdc.gov/dhdsp/pubs/docs/HSC_Score_Method.pdf.

How are the points calculated?

Scoring your completed HSC generates two scores – a total HSC score and individual scores for each of the 15 scored topic sections (Community Resources is not scored). The total HSC score is determined by adding the point values of all the questions to which you responded YES. The individual topic section scores are determined by adding the point values of all of the questions to which you responded YES in a particular section (e.g., organizational supports). A higher score (for all scores combined or for an individual topic) indicates a greater number of strategies in place, a higher percentage of high-impact strategies (i.e., higher-weighted score), or both.

Why does the report compare current scores against averages from prior years?

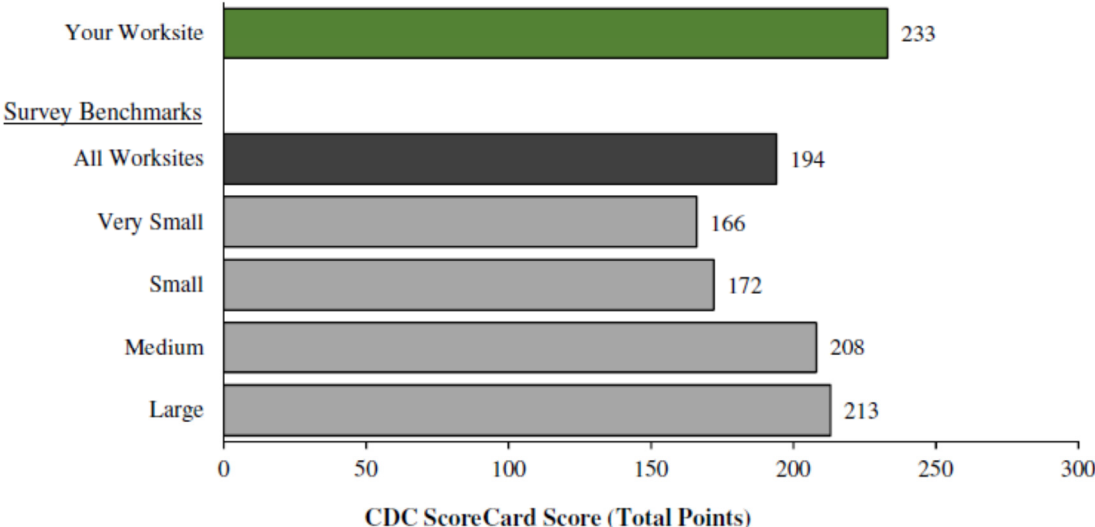
The CDC Worksite Health Scorecard generates benchmarking data by comparing the scores of your worksite to other worksites in the database. In order to allow for the maximum number of worksites for you to benchmark your scores against, the complete prior year's number of HSC submissions is used, rather than a smaller number of HSC submissions representing only a portion of a calendar year. For example, if you submit your annual HSC in February, you could only be benchmarked against other employers who have submitted their annual HSCs in January or February of that year, which would exclude all the worksites who will submit their annual HSCs during the remaining 10 months of year.

What is the meaning of each report column?

- Topic – a category of questions in the Health Scorecard. Seventeen topics are used to group questions that ask about related public-health strategies and interventions (e.g., Nutrition, Physical Activities, and Lactation Support).
- Total Points Possible – represents the maximum number of points available when the individual scores of all questions in a Health Scorecard topic and overall are added together.
- 2019 Score – represents the points received based on the answers provided (when the individual scores of all the questions in a Health Scorecard topic are added together) by topic and overall for an individual worksite that was reported between January 1-December 31, 2019. A green arrow represents an improvement in overall score from the prior year. A red arrow represents a lower score from the prior year. No arrow represents no change from the prior year.

Figure 1 shows your worksite's overall score compared with the average score of the national sample of organizations that participated in the Study. It also shows average overall scores stratified by worksite size for comparison using the following definitions: very small (10–99 employees), small (100–249), medium (250–749), and large (750+).

Figure 1. Average CDC Worksite Health ScoreCard Overall Score for Your Worksite and the Study Sample

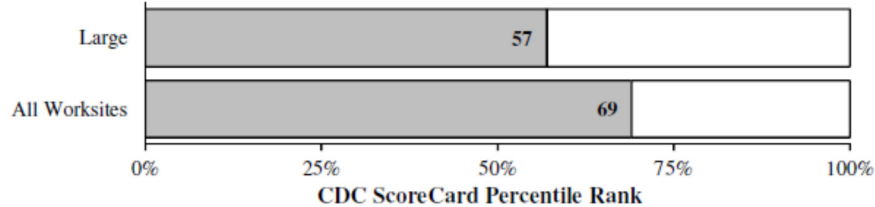


Because not all strategies in the CDC ScoreCard may be relevant or feasible for all worksites, percentile rank may be a more meaningful indicator of worksite health promotion programming.

Your worksite's score falls within the **57th percentile** for large worksites and within the **69th percentile** for all employers in the sample.

Figure 2 shows your worksite's percentile rank based on the responses from the national sample of businesses that participated in the Study, stratified by worksite size. This indicates that your worksite scored better than **57% of large worksites** and **69% of all employers** when looking at implementing all available workplace health strategies.

Figure 2. CDC Worksite Health ScoreCard Percentile Rank for Your Worksite Compared to Large Worksites and the Overall Study Sample

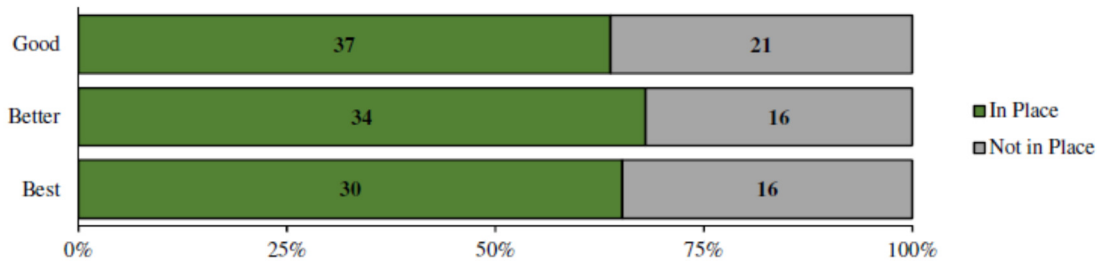


Implementing the strategies included in this tool will help your worksite foster an environment that supports and promotes employee health and well-being. Strategies are assigned a point value indicating their level of impact on health outcomes and the amount of evidence of the strategy's effectiveness, ranging from "Good" (1 point) to "Best" (3 points).

Your worksite has **30** of the 46 highest-impact ("best practice") strategies in place.

Figure 3 shows the number of strategies in place at your worksite by impact score. The average number of "best practice" or "best" strategies in place for large worksites was 29 out of a possible 46. The range of "best" strategies in place for large worksites was 8–43. As you plan the development of your worksite health promotion program, the CDC recommends that you prioritize strategies that have a high impact level, are evidence-based, and address the specific needs of your employees.

Figure 3. CDC Worksite Health ScoreCard Percentile Rank for Your Worksite*



*The data in this chart are based on consensus report; that is, strategies that both respondents reported having in place.