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CONSORTIUM NEWS/UPDATES



Quarterly Member Meetings:

New York State Cancer Consortium HEAL (Healthy Eating Active Living) Action Team Quarterly Member Meeting Series

Thursday, June 20, 2024

11:00AM - 12:30PM

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Click Here for Recordings of Recent Consortium Quarterly Member Meetings

- Environmental Carcinogens Action Team: The Consortium in Action
- New York State Cancer Consortium Survivorship Action Team: NYS Cancer Survivorship: Improving Care, Bolstering our Workforce
- Lung Cancer Screening Action Team: The Consortium in Action
- Taking a Jab at Cancer Prevention: Closing the HPV Vaccination Gap in New York State
- Addressing the Cancer Burden in LGBTQ+ Communities: A Training from the National LGBT Cancer Network

Action Team Events:

Colorectal Cancer Action Team Webinar

The Cancer Consortium Colorectal Cancer Action Team presented a panel-based webinar titled, "Nobody Told Me I Needed to be Screened: Elements of Effective Communication from Community and Clinical Perspectives - Increasing Colorectal Cancer Screening". The panel discussion addressed effective messaging strategies used by community and clinically based partners. You can find both the recording and webinar slides listed under Resources on the Action Team webpage here: [Colorectal Cancer Action Team | New York State Cancer Consortium](#) ([nyscancerconsortium.org](https://nyscancerconsortium.org)).

HPV Roundtable HPV Summit

The Cancer Consortium's HPV Coalition held an HPV Vaccination Summit focused on *Solving the Puzzle of Boosting HPV Vaccination Rates*. The summit consisted of engaging presentations on clinical, community and policy solutions to increase HPV vaccination rates in New York. Recordings from the Summit sessions are available here: [NYS HPV Vaccination Summit – New York State HPV Coalition](#).

The Consortium recognizes the following opportunities for advocacy and recognition during the months of March and April.

- May:** [Hepatitis Awareness Month](#), [Mental Health Awareness Month](#), [Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month](#), [National Women's Health Week 5/12 – 5/18](#), [Melanoma Awareness Month](#), [Don't Fry Day 5/26](#), [World No Tobacco Day 5/31](#)
- June:** [Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer \(LGBTQIA+\) Pride Month](#), [National Black Family Cancer Awareness Week 6/13 – 6/19](#), [Juneteenth 6/19](#).

Consortium Workgroups

The Consortium is looking for new members to participate in two workgroups to help educate and engage New Yorkers in the Consortium, the [Cancer Plan](#) and reducing the burden of cancer.

- The [Quarterly Member Meeting](#) Workgroup meets monthly to plan and implement the Consortium [Quarterly Meetings](#). This workgroup identifies topic areas and content experts to address Cancer Plan priorities and supports speakers and panel members in developing session content.
- The [Communications](#) Workgroup helps develop a communications plan media and communications to promote the Cancer Plan and the work that Consortium members do in support of the Plan.

If you are interested in learning more about or joining either of these groups, please email [cancerconsortium@ny.health.gov](mailto:cancerconsortium@ny.health.gov)

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The more we work together, the greater impact we will have towards preventing and controlling cancer in New York State.

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Skin Cancer Prevention and Awareness Month

More than 4,200 New Yorkers are diagnosed with melanoma every year and melanoma claims nearly 400 lives annually. Most cases of melanoma—an estimated 90 percent—are caused by exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation (rays), which can come from natural sunlight as well as from indoor tanning devices such as tanning beds, tanning booths, and sunlamps. It's important to remember that tanned skin is damaged skin, and each sunburn and tan can add up and may result in skin cancer.

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Follow these recommendations to protect your skin from UV rays:

- Wear a wide brimmed hat, long-sleeved shirts, and long pants whenever possible when outdoors.
- Wear sunglasses that block UV rays, which can also reduce the risk of [cataracts](#).
- Use a broad-spectrum sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher. SPF 15 blocks out 93 percent of UV rays, while SPF 30 blocks out 97 percent of UV rays.
- Apply sunscreen to dry skin at least 15 minutes before going outdoors and again after swimming or perspiring.
- Avoid the direct midday sun, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the sun's rays are strongest.
- Avoid indoor tanning as these devices expose users to high levels of UV rays that can cause skin cancer, cataracts, and cancer of the eye.



#### Skin Cancer Prevention PSA

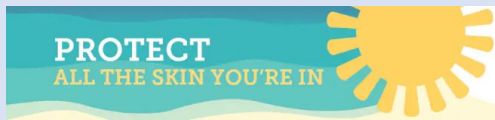
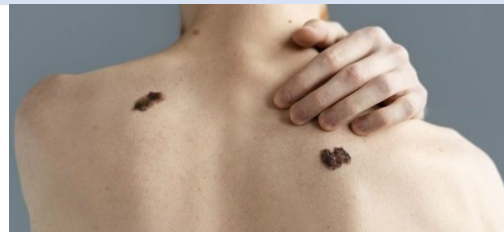
The Cancer Prevention in Action (CPiA) Program at St. Mary's Healthcare works to reduce the burden of cancer in Fulton, Montgomery, and Schenectady County. The CPiA recently worked with a skin cancer survivor to develop a public service announcement (PSA) about protecting your skin. Jeff is 58 years old and has been suffering from skin cancer for almost half his life. He is an avid outdoorsman, grew up on a farm and worked in construction. Sunburns were part of his childhood, and both his leisure activities and employment led to frequent exposure to the sun's harmful rays with little to no protection.

[Click here to view the PSA](#)

#### Enhancing Melanoma Awareness and Skin Checks Through Evidence-Based Communication

Online melanoma messages targeted at increasing melanoma knowledge and self-confidence in skin checks may be the most effective in improving the accuracy of skin self-examinations and increasing intentions to perform them. Such tailored health communication strategies have the potential to empower individuals to take proactive measures in monitoring their skin health, thereby contributing to early detection of melanoma, and potentially saving lives.

[Click for full study](#) [Click for summary article](#)



#### New Sun Safety Tips Videos

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has developed five new brief videos, each describing one of five components of a sun safety strategy.

[Videos About Skin Cancer | CDC](#)

#### National Women's (May) and Men's (June) Health Month and Week

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#### New National Guidance on Breast/Chest Cancer Screening

The United States Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) new final guidance recommends that all women get screened for breast cancer every other year starting at age 40 through age 74. These recommendations apply to cisgender women and all other persons assigned female at birth (including transgender men and nonbinary persons) 40 years or older at average risk of breast cancer. This is a shift from their previous recommendation of starting at 50 years old. In the statement, they are also calling for more research to address health disparities across screening and treatment.

Learn more about the final recommendation and additional resources [here](#).

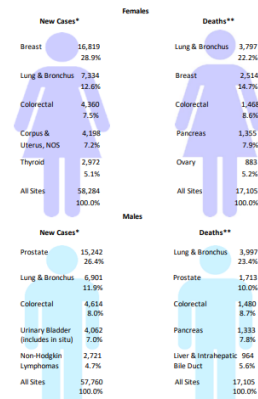
#### Leading Types of Cancer Cases and Cancer Deaths among Female and Male New Yorkers

Cancer is not a single disease, but a collection of over 100 different diseases, each with its own set of causes, occurrence pattern, natural history, effective treatments, and outlook for survival. Although anyone can get cancer, the types of cancer males and females are most likely to develop, and are most likely to die from, are different.

Information on sexual orientation and gender identity is not reported to cancer registries, thus, rates of new cancer cases and deaths among lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people are unknown.

[Snapshot Of Cancer in New York State](#)

Figure 1. Most frequently diagnosed cancer types and causes of cancer death in males and females, New York State, 2015-2019



### Increasing Healthy Behaviors

This tool provides information on healthy lifestyle choices that can help lower cancer risk and cancer screening test recommendations by age. [Visit Cancer Screening Guidelines - American Cancer Society](#)

Getting screening tests regularly may find breast, cervical, and colorectal (colon) cancers early, when treatment is likely to work best. Lung cancer screening is recommended for some people who are at high risk.

Visit [Cancer Screening Tests | CDC](#) for more information on the cancer screening/s you are eligible for.

A summary of resources available from the American Cancer Society to support education on cancer prevention, screening and treatment can be found [here](#). A listing of resources for providers can be found [here](#). Both documents can be downloaded and are available online for the next 30 days.

### Mammography Use and Association with Social Determinants of Health and Health-Related Social Needs Among Women

Breast cancer leads to approximately 40,000 deaths among women in the United States each year. Adverse social determinants of health (SDOH) and health-related social needs (HRSNs) can be barriers to receiving mammograms. This study assesses the association between mammography use and a comprehensive list of specific SDOH and HRSNs. The study adds to the evidence base that identifying specific adverse SDOH and HRSNs and coordinating activities and resources to address them might increase mammography and reduce deaths from breast cancer.

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### Lung Cancer Action Week

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Visit the Cancer Consortium's Lung Cancer Screening Action Team [website](#) to get involved with the Action Team. There is also a link to the Action Team's [New York Lung Cancer Screening Locator](#) website to help find lung cancer screening facilities in your area and [Clinical Practice and Patient Guidelines](#) to help increase awareness and screening.



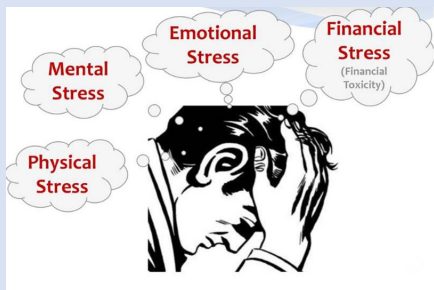
### Prevalence of Lung Cancer Screening in the U.S., 2022

Data from the 2022 Center for Disease Control and Prevention Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) was analyzed to compare lung cancer screening prevalence by sociodemographic characteristics and by state among individuals eligible per 2013 vs 2021 screening recommendations. Findings suggest that updated eligibility criteria may be an important first step to reducing lung cancer disparities, although screening rates remained low.

[Click for full study](#)

The Nuestras Voces Adelante Network Program website has been redesigned to highlight commercial tobacco and cancer control data, tools, training resources, and information on evidence-based interventions and promising practices for Hispanic communities. Of particular significance is the adaptation, development, and translation of the Network website into Spanish to increase community reach and advance health equity through the provision of culturally proficient and language appropriate tobacco and cancer related information.

[Click for more information.](#)



#### Unmet Needs, Quality of Life, and Financial Toxicity Among Survivors of Lung Cancer

Survivors of lung cancer experience unmet physical, social, emotional, and medical needs regardless of stage at diagnosis or type of treatment. This survey study was conducted at Johns Hopkins Sidney Kimmel Comprehensive Cancer Center thoracic oncology clinics between December 1, 2020, and September 30, 2021.

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### National Cancer Survivors Day

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#### Prevalence and Cancer-Specific Patterns of Functional Disability Among United States Cancer Survivors

In a recent study, more than one-fourth of cancer survivors reported having a physical disability that diminished their mobility, with nearly 10% reporting a disability that impacted self-care. The study highlights the importance for providers to screen patients for functional limitations throughout treatment. Regular exercise during treatment may help preserve fitness and reduce the incidence and severity of treatment-related toxicities. When limitations are identified, providers can provide referrals to rehabilitation services and support groups for additional care and support.

Click [here](#) for the study and [here](#) for a follow-up article



### Funding Opportunities

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Robert Wood Johnson Foundation [Evidence for Action: Innovative Research to Advance Racial Equity](#) (open until filled)

This funding is geared toward studies about "upstream" causes of health inequities, such as the systems, structures, laws, policies, norms, and practices that determine the distribution of resources and opportunities, which in turn influence individuals' options and behaviors.

### Public Health Opportunities

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*Preventing Chronic Disease* (PCD) welcomes submissions for its upcoming collection, **Rural Health Disparities: Contemporary Solutions for Persistent Rural Public Health Challenges.**

Public health challenges have been documented in rural geographical areas and remain persistent public health, medicine, and health services problems. These persistent rural health challenges magnify and lead to racial and socioeconomic disparities. The goal of this collection is to capture current solutions to these challenges. For more information, visit [CDC - Preventing Chronic Disease: PCD Collections](#).

Corresponding authors are required to [submit an inquiry](#) to the journal to determine suitability in advance of submitting a manuscript. **The deadline to submit an inquiry is July 19, 2024. The deadline to receive your final manuscript is January 24, 2025.**

#### Become a New York State Public Health Corps Fellow

Applications are being accepted, reviewed, and filled on a rolling basis through June 28, 2024. [Apply Here](#)

The New York State Department of Health is accepting applications for the prestigious New York State Public Health Corps (NYSPHC) Fellowship Program, a first-in-the-nation program created to strengthen local and statewide workforce capacities.

With 200 open fellow positions across the state, NYSPHC fellows can work on a variety of public health projects, including one available position working with the Cancer Consortium. The program enables fellows to build connections, educate on key strategies, and effectively communicate with New Yorkers during public health emergencies. The Program is an excellent opportunity for college and advanced degree graduates interested in public health to transition from the classroom into the workforce.

For more information on the fellowship opportunities available visit [www.ny.gov/publichealthcorps](http://www.ny.gov/publichealthcorps).

### Resources and Publications

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The New York State Department of Health Bureau of Cancer Epidemiology is pleased to announce the release of the inaugural report [Alcohol-Related Cancers in New York State, 2016-2020](#) that presents the burden of cancer types associated with alcohol consumption in New York State, including cancers of the lip/oral cavity/pharynx, esophagus, colon and rectum, liver, larynx, and female breast. Using data from the New York State Cancer Registry, the report describes the incidence of these alcohol-related cancers by sex, race and ethnicity, and geography. 31,790 New Yorkers were diagnosed and nearly 8,000 New Yorkers died from an alcohol-related cancer each year between 2016 and 2020.

The public health burden of alcohol use and its effects on cancer risk call for a robust response such as efforts to adopt policies that are shown to reduce excessive use, like increasing alcohol taxes to deter purchasing (especially among youth) and regulating the times and places alcohol can be sold. Visit the New York State [Alcohol Surveillance and Epidemiology Program](#) to learn more about what New York can do to reduce excessive alcohol consumption.

#### The Influence of the COVID 19 Pandemic on Food Insecurity Among Cancer Survivors Across New York State

Consortium members from the Healthy Eating and Active Living Action Team authored a study describing the influence of COVID 19 and food insecurity among cancer survivors in New York State.

People surviving cancer represent a particularly vulnerable population who are at a higher risk for food insecurity due to the adverse short- and long-term effects of cancer treatment. This analysis examines the influence of the COVID-19 pandemic on the prevalence of food insecurity among cancer survivors across New York State. Findings highlight geographic inequities and key determinants of food insecurity among cancer survivors that are amenable to correction by public health and social policies, for which several were momentarily implemented during the pandemic.

[Click for full article](#)

#### Cancer incidence trends in New York State and associations with common population-level exposures 2010–2018: an ecological study

Consortium members from the Environmental Carcinogens Action Team authored a study that leveraged environmental and cancer incidence data collected in New York State at the county level to examine the association between 31 exposures and 10 common cancers (i.e., lung and bronchus, thyroid, colorectal, kidney and renal pelvis, melanoma, non-Hodgkin lymphoma, and leukemia for both sexes; corpus uteri and female breast cancer; prostate cancer), for three age groups (25–49, 50–69, and 70–84 year-olds).

The study finds risk factors consistent with previous reports (e.g., smoking and physical inactivity) and also positive associations between ambient air pollutants and prostate cancer, female breast cancer, and melanoma of the skin across multiple population strata. Findings support the impact of common environmental exposures on cancer development, particularly for younger age groups.

[Click for full article](#)

The New York State Department of Health released a new report [Colorectal Cancer Screening, New York State Adults ages 45-75, 2022](#), that presents data on the estimated percent of populations with a colorectal cancer screening history aligning with the United States Preventive Services Task Force recommendations. Key findings from the report include:

- Screening in New York State is estimated to be higher than the national average and in line with the 2030 Healthy People goal.
- Screening is much less likely to be reported by younger individuals, including those newly eligible (45 - 49 years of age).
- Individuals who are Hispanic report less screening than those who are white or Black.
- Those with higher household incomes and those with college degrees are more likely to be screened.
- Those without health insurance and those without a regular health care provider are less likely to be screened.
- Current smokers are much less likely to be screened than former smokers or those who never smoked.

#### Cancer Facts & Figures for Asian American, Native Hawaiian, & Other Pacific Islander People, 2024-2026

A new report from the American Cancer Society shows mortality for cancers like liver, stomach, and cervical cancers among Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islanders are 2-3 times higher than for white people. Cancer is the second-leading cause of death in the United States nationally but ranks first in Chinese, Filipino, Korean, and Vietnamese individuals, with lung cancer the leading cause of death in men of every Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and other Pacific Islander ethnic group.

Click [here](#) to read the press release and [here](#) to read the report.

#### Increasing Colorectal Cancer Screening Among LGBTQ+ Communities Brief

Colorectal Cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths in the United States. People who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, or other diverse sexual orientations or gender identities (LGBTQ+) face barriers that make them less likely to get screened for colorectal cancer than the general population. This newly updated brief describes this community's unique barriers to colorectal cancer screening and outlines action steps to support colorectal cancer screening in LGBTQ+ communities.

[Click for full brief](#)

#### Meetings & Trainings of Interest

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View the recorded webinar, **"Beginning to Tackle Alcohol Use for Cancer Prevention in the U.S"**, hosted by the [National Behavioral Health Network for Tobacco & Cancer Control](#). A list of resources discussed during the event and the archived recording and presentations slides can be found through this link: [Beginning to Tackle Alcohol Use for Cancer Prevention in the U.S. - #BHtheChange](#)

View the recorded webinar from the Geographic Health Equity Alliance, SelfMade Health, and Nuestras Voces Adelante **"Introduction to Built Environment Approaches for Addressing Health"** that took place on Tuesday, May 7th. Please see below for a link to the recording ([and others in this series](#)) and slides.

[Webinar recording link](#) and [Webinar slides](#)

#### American Cancer Society: Let's Talk about It: Open Discussions with Cancer Experts May 28, 2024 2 PM ET

Hosted by the American Cancer Society (ACS) National HPV Vaccination Roundtable, ACS National Roundtable on Cervical Cancer, and ACS National Breast Cancer Roundtable. This event aims to foster meaningful discussions around breast and Human Papillomavirus (HPV)/gynecologic cancers, crucial topics that impact many individuals and their loved ones. A panel of experts will offer their valuable perspectives, experiences, and insights, while also addressing your questions.

[Register Here](#)

#### American Cancer Society National Colorectal Cancer Roundtable Blue Star Conversations: Leveraging the EHR for Cancer Prevention May 29, 2024 2 PM ET

Learn how one health system is leveraging the electronic health record (EHR) to identify candidates for genetic testing.

[Meeting Registration - Zoom](#)

#### Triage Cancer: Benefits for Veterans with Cancer May 29, 2024 2 PM ET

Members of the U.S. Military and U.S. Veterans have access to specific benefits, programs, and resources that may be useful after a cancer diagnosis. This webinar will explore the benefits available to Veterans and how they may work with other benefits Veterans already have.

[Register Here.](#)

#### Exploring an Evidence-based Toolkit and Tailoring Messages to Specific Audiences May 30, 2024 12:00 PM ET

This second webinar in the series will focus on translating the research evidence into practices for reaching the public and building patient interest in palliative care. The webinar will also explore ways in which outreach approaches can be tailored to different audiences.

[Register Here](#)

#### New Strategies to Reduce Harm from Unhealthy Diets and Obesity June 4th, 2024 12:00 PM ET

After the webinar participants will be able to:

- Describe and analyze recent public health concerns and debates around obesity.
- Identify and assess the strengths and weaknesses of various public health approaches to reducing production and consumption of unhealthy food and associated health and environmental harms.
- Propose roles and competencies that will help develop more effective and equitable responses to high rates of premature deaths and preventable illnesses associated with unhealthy food production and consumption.

[Register Here](#)

#### Cancer and Careers Webinar Balancing Work & Nutrition June 5, 2024 6 PM ET

Maintaining a balanced diet while juggling work and cancer is key to maintaining energy levels, managing symptoms at work and feeling better overall. However, between treatment-related challenges (such as restricted diets, medication schedules, etc.) and workplace challenges (such as limited time, stress, and unreliable storage options), doing so is often easier said than done. In this session we will explore the unique nutritional needs of working cancer survivors and practical solutions for healthy eating during the workday.

[Register Here.](#)

#### Triage Cancer Event Community Health Worker Training: Insurance & Finances 101 June 11, 2024 11 AM – 2:15 PM ET

Triage Health, a program of Triage Cancer, is providing a free training for community health workers (CHW), promotores, patient navigators, and other front line public health workers. This training provides an introduction to choosing and using health insurance, workplace rights to take time off to access health care, disability insurance, and strategies for managing medical bills. Your registration does not guarantee your acceptance. You must respond to the acceptance email in order to receive the Zoom link.

[Register Here](#)

#### The Role of Patient Navigation in Improving Cancer Screening and Early Detection Prevent Cancer Foundation Wednesday, June 12 1:00 PM ET

Patient navigation has been demonstrated to be an effective strategy to overcome barriers and improve cancer screening. In this session, speakers will share best practices in which successful patient navigation implementation can help reduce disparities and improve cancer screening. Learning Objectives:

1. Identify barriers that prevent individuals from completing routine cancer screening.
2. Define patient navigation and its role in cancer screening and early detection.
3. Discuss how patient navigation can be used to help overcome barriers, reduce disparities and improve cancer screening to enhance health outcomes

[Register Here](#)

#### Healthy People 2030 Webinar: Air Quality Matters: Improving Health and Lung Function with Healthy People 2030 Objectives Wednesday, June 12 2:00 PM ET

The Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion will present on three Healthy People 2030 featured objectives related to indoor and outdoor air quality and health. It will also include a presentation



by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to share the latest data on the three featured objectives and a presentation by the American Lung Association to share details on their efforts to inform the public about the impact of air quality on their health and ways to reduce harmful pollution. [Click here for more information.](#)

[Register Here](#)

**Advancing HPV Vaccination Equity**

In partnership with the American Cancer Society National HPV Vaccination Roundtable  
**June 13, 2024 1 PM ET**

[Register Here](#)

**National Cancer Institute (NCI) Office of Cancer Survivorship Webinar Survivor Voices: The Vital Role of Survivors in Advancing Cancer Survivorship Research**

**June 18, 2024 2 - 3:30 PM ET**

Join the NCI Office of Cancer Survivorship (OCS) during National Cancer Survivors Month for this OCS Director's Series webinar on June 18. OCS Director Dr. Emily Tonorez will moderate Survivor Voices: The Vital Role of Survivors in Advancing Cancer Survivorship Research, featuring a panel of cancer survivors, researchers, and advocates.

The intended audience is researchers, advocates, clinicians, and policy makers interested in cancer survivorship.

[Register Here](#)

**Cancer and Careers Event National Conference on Work and Cancer**

**June 21, 2024 8:45 AM-5:00 PM ET**

This free, daylong event brings together patients, survivors, caregivers, healthcare professionals, advocates, employers/HR, advocates and others touched by cancer to explore the complexities of balancing treatment and recovery with employment.

[Register Here](#)

**Overcoming Stigma as a Barrier to Equitable Lung Cancer Care**

In partnership with the American Cancer Society National Lung Cancer Roundtable  
**July 10, 2024 1 PM ET**

[Register Here](#)

**Promoting Non-Invasive CRC Screening**

In partnership with the American Cancer Society National Colorectal Cancer Roundtable  
**August 14, 2024 1 PM ET**

[Register Here](#)

**The Science of Cancer Health Equity in Sexual & Gender Minority Communities**

**October 3rd and 4<sup>th</sup>**

**Apply by June 28<sup>th</sup>**

**Rochester, NY**

Sexual and Gender Minority (SGM) patients and their caregivers have been invisible in cancer research. The goal of this meeting series is to promote dialogue on best practices for cancer research alongside SGM persons, current SGM cancer research priorities, and ways to connect researchers and future researchers who are interested in SGM cancer health equity.

[Register Here](#)

**Free Upcoming CancerCare Connect® Education Workshops**

CancerCare offers free workshops on a variety of cancer-related topics. Workshops take place over the telephone or as a webcast online. For details and to register for a workshop, call 1-800-813-HOPE, or visit the CancerCare website at [www.cancercare.org/connect](http://www.cancercare.org/connect).

5/29 – [Update on Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia \(cancercare.org\)](#) (teleconference/webcast)

6/6 – [Current Perspectives on the Treatment of Relapsed/Refractory Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia \(CLL\) \(cancercare.org\)](#) (teleconference/webcast)

6/11 – [Taking Your Blood Cancer Adherence Treatment on Schedule \(cancercare.org\)](#) (teleconference/webcast)

6/12 – [What's New in Precision Medicine \(cancercare.org\)](#) (teleconference/webcast)

6/13 – [For Caregivers: Practical Tips for Coping with Your Loved One's Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia \(CLL\) \(cancercare.org\)](#) (teleconference/webcast)

6/25 – [Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer: For Caregivers \(cancercare.org\)](#) (teleconference/webcast)

6/26 – [Managing Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia \(CLL\) and Its Complications \(cancercare.org\)](#) (teleconference/webcast)

6/27 – [Current Perspectives on the Future of Cancer Research \(cancercare.org\)](#) (teleconference/webcast)

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