

Lung Cancer Early Detection Program

In Michigan, lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in men and women. A screening test has been proven to significantly reduce death from lung cancer by detecting it sooner. The Lung Cancer Early Detection Program works with partners to promote lung cancer screening for eligible people who are age 50 to 80 years old and have at least a 20-pack-a-year smoking history.¹ These same partners also seek to refer people who smoke to tobacco cessation to reduce their risk for lung cancer and improve overall health.

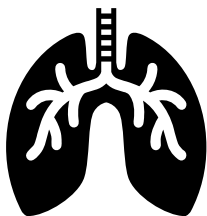
2021 Accomplishments

University of Michigan (UM) provided education and outreach to 70-100 community leaders at the UM Rogel Cancer Center's Health Disparities group to reach underserved, high risk communities.

"A key component is to minimize the stigma associated with tobacco use, and increase self-motivation amongst those at risk, as well as education among their healthcare providers."

iMPROve Health created a customized learning session for six health care professionals that included smoking prevalence, lung cancer incidence and mortality data and lung cancer screening for a local clinic in Sterling Heights.

Henry Ford Health System updated two modules related to tobacco dependence treatment for provider education. "By addressing the education of providers, we aim to reduce disparities by ensuring all providers are treating their patients using the same information."



Karmanos Cancer Institute partnered with The Institute for Population Health clinic to establish a new lung cancer referral process that referred a total of 17 patients, despite numerous barriers due to COVID-19.

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¹ [Recommendation: Lung Cancer: Screening | United States Preventive Services Taskforce \(uspreventiveservicestaskforce.org\)](https://www.uspreventiveservicestaskforce.org)