

DetecTogether

Helping First Responders Beat Cancer

Life-Saving Early Detection Programs

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Occupational cancer is a critical issue facing the nation's firefighters. Members of the fire service have a **9% higher risk** of developing cancer and a **14% greater risk** of dying from cancer than the general public.

Our Program: 3 Steps Detect

A Simple Roadmap to Early Cancer Detection

3 Steps Detect is a FREE 25-minute interactive presentation that can be brought to your firehouse.

Formats include:

- **On-duty or off-duty crew times**
Multiple presentations can be scheduled to teach your department
- **Train the trainer**
Small group sessions to certify members of your crew to educate the rest of your department
- **Chief or department meetings**

40%

of the **general population** will be diagnosed with cancer.

Firefighters

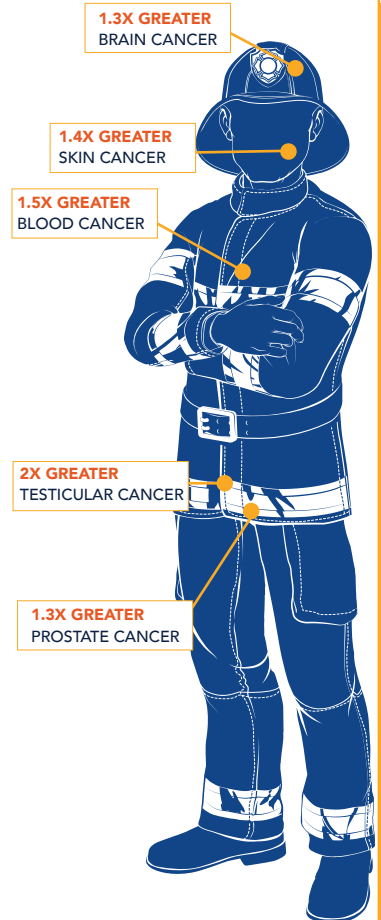
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SOURCE: LeMasters, GK et al. J Occup Environ Med. 2006 Nov; 48 (11): 1189-202.

















- Early detection makes
- all the difference!
- Together we can save more lives.



Early Detection Saves Lives

Prevention methods improve your chances of staying healthy. Early detection improves your chances of survival. **DetecTogether** teaches you **HOW** to seize the power of early detection with **3 Steps Detect**.

SOURCE: American Cancer Society—5-year relative survival rates, using SEER stages, based on people diagnosed with [type] of cancer between 2008 and 2014.

TYPE OF CANCER	Cancer Survival Rates	
	STAGE 1	STAGE 4
Bladder	70% 	5% 
Breast	99% 	27% 
Colon	90% 	14% 
Lung	60% 	6% 
Melanoma (skin)	99% 	23% 
Prostate	99% 	30% 
Testicular	99% 	74% 
Thyroid	99% 	78% 

What Firefighters Are Saying

Fire departments across New England, and the largest municipal fire department in the U.S., the FDNY, all agree, **DetecTogether's 3 Steps Detect** is the important "missing piece" in a comprehensive cancer program to reduce cancer mortality in the fire service.



"The training is worth its weight in gold."

CHIEF ROBERT QUINN
Watertown Fire Department



"If departments don't buy-in, firefighters will keep getting sick and die."

CAPTAIN P.J. ROY
Fitchburg Fire Department



"When it comes to your health, you have to advocate for yourself."

FF JOANIE CULLINAN
Wellesley Fire Department



"One of the most important presentations that a firefighter will hear."

CAPTAIN MARK ROCHE
Newton Fire Department

Bring Life-Saving Training to Your Fire House

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