

leading cause

of cancer death

COLORECTAL CANCER PREVENTION: GET SCREENED

Why screen for colorectal cancer?

when cancer is found and treated early²

90% SURVIVAL

The American Cancer Society recommends average-risk people start screening at age

*Not all insurers are required to cover the cost of colorectal cancer screening before age 50. Check with your insurance provider before being screened.

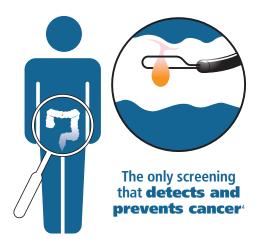
What screening options are available?

1	 Colonoscopy Fecal immunochemical test (FIT) 	
2	 CT Colonography Cologuard[®] Flexible sigmoidoscopy 	
3	• Capsule endoscopy	

The U.S. Multi-Society Task Force on Colorectal Cancer (MSTF) recommends physicians offer

colonoscopy first, annual FIT to patients who decline colonoscopy, then second-tier tests for patients who decline FIT³

Colonoscopy: The gold standard



The only test for those with risk factors such as personal history of polyps or cancer, or family history of cancer⁴



Reduces lifetime colon cancer risk by almost

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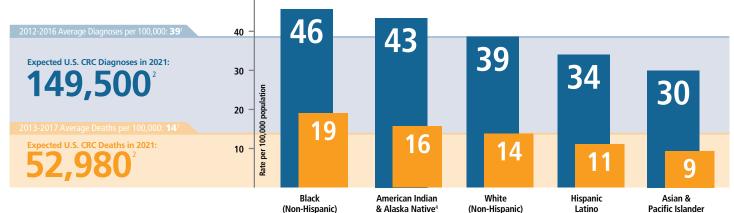


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Colorectal Cancer (CRC) Disparities in the U.S.

50 – Colorectal Cancer Incidence (2012-2016) and Mortality (2013-2017) Rates by Ethnicity/Race, U.S.³



Did You Know?



Disparities are driven by socioeconomic status and differences in access to early detection and treatment³



American Indians and Alaska Natives are the only groups for which CRC death rates are not declining³



Blacks and Hispanics are less likely to get prompt follow up after abnormal screening results and more likely to be diagnosed with late stage cancer^{3,4}



CRC rates in Japanese men are 23% higher than in Non-Hispanic White men³

When diagnosed at an early stage, survival rates are similar across all racial and ethnic groups³

What Should I Do?



Ask your primary care or GI physician about available CRC screening options⁵



Schedule a colonoscopy or FIT stool test at age 45⁶

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