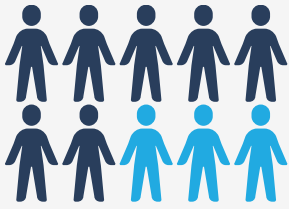


DID YOU KNOW?



7 out of 10 cancer-related deaths in the U.S. are from types of cancers with no agreed upon screening recommendation.¹

However, new screening tests known as **multi-cancer early detection (MCED) tests** could help find these cancers.



MCED (Multi-cancer Early Detection) screening tests

use a blood sample to test for signs of cancer. They also can detect many types of cancer at once.



They are not a replacement for recommended cancer screenings. When they are used, they should be used together with other screening tests.



MCED tests have the potential to find cancer **before signs and symptoms appear.**



More information is needed to understand how well MCED screening tests can help with finding cancer. **No screening guideline groups* have suggested using them for cancer screenings.**

**e.g., the American Cancer Society, or the United States Preventive Services Task Force*



They are not yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Getting An MCED Screening Test

If you are interested in getting an MCED screening test:

- ✓ You need a prescription from a doctor.
- ✓ Contact your insurer to see if the screening test is covered by your insurance.
- ✓ Some MCED tests are also available to people who choose to take part in research studies.

What Do MCED Screening Test Results Tell You?

- ✓ An MCED screening test tells you if the sample you provide shows changes in your blood that may be a sign of cancer.
- ✓ Receiving a positive test does **not** mean that you have cancer. It means you need to have further tests to determine if cancer is present.
- ✓ If you have an MCED test done, it's important to communicate with the doctor who ordered the test to decide if more testing is needed.