

Occupational cancer due to firefighting is a silent killer- Firefighters face a 9% increase in cancer diagnoses and a 14% increase in cancer related deaths. Unlike many tragic events that take firefighters lives many firefighters are dying due to firefighting related cancers. Unfortunately, many of these deaths often go unnoticed. Learn how to take steps to help prevent these deaths from occurring.

The New York State Office of Fire Prevention and Control has announced a major initiative to help protect its staff, New York State's firefighters and their families from the occupational threat of cancer. The initiative is a combination of awareness and education about the cancer threat with actions and policies that reduce the threat.

This training session will teach you how to

- · Reduce levels of contamination after firefighting
- Recognize the spread of contamination
- Recognize the signs of cancer
- Understand the importance of annual physicals, and what the health care provider should know about firefighters' occupational risks
- Learn how to perform post fire gross decontamination
- · Learn steps to prevent cross contamination to protect yourself and your family and friends

More Information can be found on our web site – http://www.dhses.ny.gov/ofpc/regs/vfcancerdisability.cfm

To RSVP or questions please email: <u>NYSFFWELLNESS@DHSES.NY.GOV</u>

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