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**Rogel Cancer Center (Rogel)**

Under the leadership of Max Wicha, MD, the University of Michigan (U-M) Rogel Cancer Center (Rogel) was established by the University Board of Regents in May 1986. Eric Fearon, MD, PhD, was named Director in September 2016. The center (which has received consistent NCI core funding and was awarded “comprehensive” status in 1991) has grown to over 325 core grant members with nearly $120 million per year in direct cost research support. In federal fiscal year 2021, the U-M ranked third in the nation among all organizations classified within domestic higher education in National Cancer Institute (NCI) funding and the University of Michigan Medical School ranked seventh in the nation among all medical schools in NCI funding. The research and training missions of the Center are carried out in three basic science programs (Signaling and Tumor Microenvironment, Cancer Biology and Developmental Therapeutics, two clinical research programs (Cancer Hematopoiesis and Immunology and Translational and Clinical Research), and a cancer control and population sciences program (Cancer Control and Population Sciences).  
  
In May 1997, the Cancer Center moved into the new nine-story $88 million Cancer Center Building, occupying >95,000 sq ft of research space, including 5,000 sq ft for an animal facility, and 125,000 sq ft of clinical space which houses many of the Center’s outpatient clinics as well as infusion space. A Phase I unit was added in 2008 to offer first-in-human trials with an adjacent translational research laboratory. The Rogel Cancer Center has over 65,000 sq ft in the North Campus Research Complex (NCRC) which houses shared core facilities, basic science, translational, and behavioral sciences researchers and laboratories, and the majority of Rogel’s Oncology Clinical Trials Support Unit (O-CTSU) personnel (pre-/post award financial management, regulatory, data management, multisite coordination and IT support). NCRC also houses Rogel’s Community Outreach and Training and Education personnel. Rogel also has >8,000 sq ft of space in the University Hospital South building, which houses our O-CTSU clinic coordination and research nursing staff.  
  
In addition to its support of basic science, clinical research and population science research programs, Rogel also provides support to a wide variety of state-of-the-art Shared Resources (SRs), including: Cancer Data Science, Cell & Tissue Imaging, Experimental Irradiation, Flow Cytometry, Health Communications, Immune Monitoring, Pharmacokinetics, Preclinical Molecular Imaging, Proteomics, Single Cell Spatial Analysis, Structure & Drug Screening, Tissue & Molecular Pathology, Transgenic Animal Models, and two developing shared resources: Epigenetics and Epigenomics and Liquid Biopsy.