

New National Study

Why Do Certain People Get Lung Cancer?

What?

The Southwest Oncology Group (SWOG) launched a new national study to determine why lung cancer is different in women versus men (sponsored by National Cancer Institute). Loyola is co-chairing the trial, with sites throughout the United States.

Who?

- Seeking 720 women & men across the U.S.
- Recently diagnosed up to 120 days with non-small cell lung cancer, stages I, II or III
- Both non-smokers & smokers before start of treatment (which can still be done by the patient's personal physician)

Why?

Study S0424 has 3 goals for women & men:

1. To find out what factors besides smoking put women at higher risk of getting lung cancer at an earlier age & often at lower doses of smoking; and what factors predict risk in men
2. To determine why women are more likely to be diagnosed with certain types of lung cancer than men & live longer after diagnosis
3. To better understand what factors cause lung cancer in men & women who do not smoke
 - One (1) tube of blood
 - Questionnaire about exposure history
 - Part of cancer tissue for DNA studies
 - One-time visit to enroll (does not interfere with treatment) at sites around the country

What's Involved?

Want to know more? Ask about Study S0424!

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