ICARE
Inherited Cancer Registry

WHY PARTICIPATE IN ICARE?



Be a part of new discoveries!

Studies that used information from ICARE participants have...

- found that preventive removal of the ovaries in women with a ***BRCA*** mutation was associated with a much lower risk of death from any cause.[1]
- found that breast MRIs for surveillance among women with a ***BRCA1*** mutation was associated with a much lower risk of death from breast cancer, compared to those who did not get breast MRIs.[2]

Get care updates personalized to you

As the National Comprehensive Cancer Network (NCCN) or other professional organizations update guidelines, we may alert you to share this information with your healthcare provider. This might include refining your cancer risks or finding additional ways to detect cancer early.

Be a part of other studies

to learn more about...

- risks and treatment outcomes among individuals with multiple cancer types and a mutation in high (***BRCA1***, ***BRCA2***, ***PALB2***) and moderate risk (***ATM***, ***CHEK2***, ***RAD51C***, ***RAD51D***) genes.
- breast cancers in women with ***BRCA1***, ***BRCA2***, ***PALB2***, ***ATM***, and ***CHEK2*** mutations through doing tumor genomic testing, to learn more about how we might best treat them.

Enroll online by visiting
https://redcap.link/ICAREconsent
or **scan the below QR code**:

[1] *Kotsopoulos J, et al. 2024 Apr 1;10(4):484-492. PMID: 38421677;* [2] *Lubinski J, et al. 2024 Apr 1;10(4):493-499. PMID: 38421676.*

WHAT ARE PARTICIPANTS SAYING ABOUT ICARE?



Participant Testimonials:

> *"I absolutely love being a part of ICARE... and enjoy receiving their periodic newsletters on clinical and research updates."*

> *"As much as it might seem frightening to some to join a registry like this, I am grateful for the opportunity to help pay it forward by supporting inherited cancer studies in the hopes we can all live well and have long healthy lives."*

> *"I participate in ICARE and other related activities in hopes that continued research will positively impact all of us with hereditary cancers, and especially my three children who are now young adults."*

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