Resources for Uterine and Endometrial Cancer

These websites offer education and support for people with uterine cancer, known as endometrial cancer when it starts in the uterine lining.

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The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG)

acog.org

ACOG, the national professional organization for ob-gyns, provides patient education about uterine and endometrial cancer. Its Frequently Asked Questions page covers risk factors, symptoms, diagnosis methods and treatments. ACOG.com features a convenient glossary of the common terms associated with uterine and endometrial cancer.

Cancer.Net

cancer.net

The patient website for the American Society of Clinical Oncology, the world's largest professional cancer organization, offers an integrated set of resources related to uterine and endometrial cancer. Cancer.net provides frequently updated doctor-reviewed articles about different uterine cancer diagnoses and treatments, and the site features articles about coping with various aspects of cancer.

CancerCare

cancercare.org

CancerCare offers a Women's Cancers Program that provides specialized services and resources, such as skin care products and wigs, to empower individuals to manage cancer with confidence. You can learn to cope with your illness by connecting with an oncology social worker for support and advice via the free Hopeline at 800-813-HOPE (4673).

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

cdc.gov

The CDC regularly updates its site with new statistics, studies and stories about uterine cancer. Its "Inside Knowledge" campaign aims to raise awareness and education about the five main types of

gynecologic cancer: uterine, cervical, ovarian, vaginal and vulvar. In addition, the CDC's "Gynecologic Cancers" web section provides fact sheets, posters, survivor stories and online videos (including a comedy web series) about these different cancer types.

Endometrial Cancer Action Network for African Americans (ECANA)

ecanawomen.org

Black women are more likely than women of other races to be diagnosed with uterine sarcoma, the most aggressive form of uterine cancer, and are also more likely to be diagnosed at a later stage. ECANA seeks to empower and improve the lives of Black women living with these cancers through partnerships with doctors, patients, community advocates and more.

Foundation for Women's Cancer

foundationforwomenscancer.org

The Society for Gynecological Oncology's Foundation for Women's Cancer is a vast resource with information on all types of gynecologic cancers. Its uterine and endometrial cancer section provides basic information about symptoms, when to seek a medical evaluation, treatment options, side effects and more.

SHARE

sharecancersupport.org

The national nonprofit SHARE offers educational programs and support groups specific to uterine, ovarian, cervical, vaginal and breast cancer. Offerings include yoga and meditation; programs about treatment-induced menopause; and uterine cancer support groups for the newly diagnosed, for women of African descent and for young women. Meetings are mostly held via Zoom, so anyone anywhere can attend.

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