

Cancer treatment and the heart

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The links between cancer treatment and heart disease: what to know

Consequently, in all adjuvant breast cancer trials, trastuzumab was only used after anthracyclines or with anthracycline-free chemotherapy Table. Because metastatic disease involving the heart usually reflects cancer that is widely spread, only rarely is surgical resection of a metastatic cardiac tumor helpful in relieving symptoms. Mesotheliomas are tumors that usually appear in the lining of the lungs.

Investigating Cancer Treatments' Effects on the Heart and Blood Vessels

Regular exercise can help you maintain a healthy weight, reduce stress, and keep your heart a muscle fit.

Heart Problems

If you have a pre-existing heart condition, such as cardiomyopathy, your doctor may suggest a different type of chemotherapy. Therapeutic considerations for patients under active cancer treatment with cardiovascular side effects.

Cancer treatments may harm the heart

While some investigators found an early drop in LVEF to be predictive for later onset of heart failure, others did not. The Dallas-based organization has been a leading source of health information for nearly a century.

Heart Problems

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The heart isn't particularly vulnerable to cancer

This might cause you to feel short of breath and fatigued, especially during exertion. Studies on sufficiently large populations are frequently not available, and the number of new agents used in the treatment of some diseases makes evaluation of large cohorts impossible.

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