

Thyroid Cancer

is the most rapidly increasing cancer in the U.S. with 62,980 new cases predicted in 2014.

Thyroid cancer forms in the thyroid gland, a butterfly shaped gland in the front part of the neck.





298,000 diagnosed cases per year, roughly the population of Lexington, KY.

In the US, the incidence of thyroid cancer has been increasing at an average rate of 6.4% each year. The US, followed by China, has the highest number of new cases of thyroid cancer per year, globally.

Common Types

Types of thyroid cancer	% of thyroid cancer cases	
Papillary		75-85%
Follicular		10-15%
Hürthle cell carcinoma		3%
Poorly Differentiated Thyroid Carcinoma		1-6%
Medullary		5%
Anaplastic		1-2%

radiation

Risk Factors

diet low in iodine hereditary conditions family history gender and age Nearly 2/3 of cases of thyroid cancer are found in people younger than 55 years of age.













Women are



There are often physical signs of

thyroid cancer present such as

lumps, swelling, or nodules.

three times more likely to

develop thyroid cancer.

Other symptoms of thyroid cancer

persistent cough,

only tend to occur after the condition has reached an advanced stage: neck pain, voice changes,

 difficulty breathing, dysphagia (difficulty swallowing)



surgery

Treatment radioactive iodine treatment

External Beam

thyroid hormone therapy

Radiation

Prognosis

The prognosis of patients diagnosed with thyroid cancer varies according to both the type of thyroid cancer and the stage of the disease at diagnosis. For all thyroid tumor types diagnosed at stage I or II, prognosis is excellent, with 5 year survival approaching 100%.

Five year survival rate (papillary thyroid cancer):

chemotherapy

targeted therapy



care options available to them. Currently, there are

Pipeline Analysis.

40,283 Clinical Trials **Patients**

Learn more in ISR's Thyroid Cancer: Disease and

Sources: ISR reports, cancer.org, seer.cancer.gov, clinicaltrials.gov