

## Yttrium<sup>90</sup> Support Expands

In the last newsletter, Joanne was kind enough to share her story about her experience with the Y<sup>90</sup> treatment. That article has prompted response in many different ways.

Expected was the myriad of e-mails to Joanne. People who wanted to know a little bit more, people who wanted to share their experiences, and people just curious about the

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## Mea Culpa

In the last newsletter, I included an article on IPHC (Intraperitoneal Hyperthermic Chemotherapy). In that article, it may have appeared that it was a new procedure.

Thanks to the vigilance of Dr. Warner, let's straighten out the facts.

The procedure has actually been around for about 15 years. Dr. Sugarbaker (in the Baltimore area) has been doing quite a bit with this procedure. The results have been of only modest benefit, and only in cases with diffuse intraperitoneal involvement.

While a unique procedure, it does not seem to offer a great deal of promise.

My apologies for any confusion.

## Carcinoid Cancer Foundation Lecture Announced

The Carcinoid Cancer Foundation has announced it will be hosting a lecture and group meeting on April 15<sup>th</sup> at the Mt. Sinai Hospital complex in New York City.

The featured speaker is Dr. Irvin M. Modlin, Professor of Surgery, Director - Gastric Surgical Pathobiology Research Group at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, CT. Dr. Modlin's topic title is "Carcinoids: The Slow Pace of Rapid Progress"

The program starts at 1:00 PM and will end at 5:30PM at the Goldwurm Auditorium,

located at 98<sup>th</sup> St and Madison Ave (not the main hospital building, but just across Madison Ave).

Dr Warner will start off the afternoon with introductory comments. There will also be an extended question and answer panel of medical professionals from several disciplines and including Dr. Modlin.

The day will end with a session on becoming a part of a support/advocacy group. Here is your chance to learn

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## Upcoming Dates

**March 4<sup>th</sup>, 2007** –New Jersey Chapter meeting at Crossroads Christian Fellowship. Union, NJ, 1:30 PM. Contact Jim Weiveris at 609-812-9294 or [Caring4Noids@aol.com](mailto:Caring4Noids@aol.com)

**March 11<sup>th</sup>, 2007** - Long Island, NY Chapter meeting at Bellmore Library. Verify dates at [www.carcinoidaware.org](http://www.carcinoidaware.org) or call 516-781-7814

**March 18<sup>th</sup>, 2007** - Pennsylvania Carcinoid Cancer Advocacy, "Conversation & Coffee" Hershey, PA. 2 to 4 PM, Please RSVP to confirm meeting.

**April 15<sup>th</sup>, 2007** - Carcinoid Cancer Foundation lecture and meeting. See article to left & registration form on page 5

**May 17<sup>th</sup>, 2007** - CCAN Annual Golf Outing Fund Raiser. More information to follow.

**Sept. 27 through 30<sup>th</sup>, 2007** – North American Annual Conference for Carcinoid and Neuroendocrine Tumors held in Norfolk, VA. Details will follow or visit (under construction) [www.carcinoidnetconference.org/](http://www.carcinoidnetconference.org/).

**November 9<sup>th</sup>, 2007** - CCAN Annual Dinner Dance, Long Island, NY

**November 10<sup>th</sup>, 2007** - CCAN Lecture, Long Island, NY

## Are You Ready for Tax Time?

It's that "wonderful" time of the year again. Time when you start thinking about just how much money have you

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spent for your care. How much can you deduct? Where is that receipt for the parking deck at Mt. Sinai?

Taxpayers will have extra time to file and pay in 2007 because April 15 falls on a Sunday, and the following day, Monday, April 16, is Emancipation Day, a legal holiday in the District of

Columbia

Everyone knows that you can deduct bills for doctors, labs fees, hospital charges, and medications (that are not covered by insurance.) That amount must be over 7.5% of your adjusted gross income. For example, if your adjusted gross income is \$40,000.00, then you can deduct any uncovered medical expenses over \$3,000.00.

There are some other deductions that you can take.

Improvements to your home to accommodate your condition, as long as the main purpose is for medical care, may be deducted. Things such

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## Long Island Posts 2007 Meeting Schedule

March	11 <sup>th</sup>
May	6 <sup>th</sup> cancelled
July	BBQ-TBA
September	9 <sup>th</sup> (3 <sup>rd</sup> is labor Day weekend)
October	28 <sup>th</sup>
November	9 <sup>th</sup> - Dinner/Dance 10 <sup>th</sup> - Lecture
December	2 <sup>nd</sup>

All meetings are held at Bellmore Library, 2288 Bedford Ave, Bellmore NY 11710.

Please remember to verify dates and times as they are subject to change. Please call 516 781 7814 or visit the CCAN website at [www.Carcinoidawareness.org](http://www.Carcinoidawareness.org)

## Memphis Area

Dave Hall was diagnosed with Carcinoid in Dec. 2000.

Dave wants to hear from anyone in the Memphis, TN area. He is interested in starting a support group, possibly at the Mid South Cancer Center, or to just have others to chat with.

Dave can be contacted at [chebear1@comcast.net](mailto:chebear1@comcast.net)



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## CCF Lecture

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how you can "pay back" the help you have gotten from a support group.

If you are reading this newsletter, you have already had the benefit of a support group. Learn how to become a part of continuing that work, for yourself and for those who follow behind you.

Refreshments will be served and there is no cost to attend. Registration form and agenda are located on pages 5 to 8 of this newsletter. Please be sure to fill out the second section of the registration form (patient profile) as that will be used to help focus part of the day's events.

The form may be faxed, e-mailed, "snail-mailed" or the information phoned to the Foundation for your registration. Registration will close when seats are filled.

Past events have been very positive, so be sure to register early to avoid being disappointed.

See you there.

## Daylight Saving Time

Daylight Saving Time now begins the second Sunday in March. So, on March 11<sup>th</sup>, don't forget to push those clocks ahead one hour before you go to sleep (or you will find yourself late for everything that morning).

We switch back the first Sunday in November (the 4<sup>th</sup>).

For those who live in Arizona and Hawaii, please disregard this public service announcement. ☺

## Our Sister Groups

**Arizona Carcinoid Team** – Meets in Phoenix, For information contact, James at [act\\_mail@yahoo.com](mailto:act_mail@yahoo.com)

**Northern CA - NCF** meets in Fairfield. For information contact, Kathy at [karbanis@yahoo.com](mailto:karbanis@yahoo.com)

**Carcinoid One on One** meets in Orange, CA. For information contact, Terri at [Terris12@att.net](mailto:Terris12@att.net)

**SEA (Support Education & Awareness for Carcinoid Patients)** *Not affiliated with CalCF.* Meets in San Gabriel/San Fernando Valley area. For information contact, Nickolette at [sea4carcinoid@msn.com](mailto:sea4carcinoid@msn.com)

**South Bay Carcinoid Fighters (LA)** Meets in Redondo Beach, CA. Pat [carcinoidfighter@yahoo.com](mailto:carcinoidfighter@yahoo.com)

**Connecticut Carcinoid Initiative.** Meets in Rocky Hill. Contact, Bob [dglbg@juno.com](mailto:dglbg@juno.com)

**Capital Area Carcinoid Survivors** (Washington, DC) – For information visit the group's web site, <http://hometown.aol.com/cacs/ya/>

**Florida** (informal group) Pam [prpowell@cfl.rr.com](mailto:prpowell@cfl.rr.com)

**Chicagoland Carcinoid Fighters** Meets in Gurnee, IL contact pending

**Boston Area** –At the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute - contact Sarah Murphy, LICSW at 617-632-6463 or the New England Carcinoid Connection (NECC) at [www.carcinoid-newengland.org](http://www.carcinoid-newengland.org)

**Michigan** - Meeting place may rotate. Contact Dave at [Dav2005@earthlink.net](mailto:Dav2005@earthlink.net)

**Minnesota Carcinoid Peer Support Group**, contact Jan

Jackson [jaxon7@msn.com](mailto:jaxon7@msn.com), also covering western WI and surrounding areas

**New Mexico** – Meets near Belen. Contact Kathy, [WYHTAK@aol.com](mailto:WYHTAK@aol.com)

**Pacific North West** - For information contact, Corie at [cadean@NATPIPE.COM](mailto:cadean@NATPIPE.COM)

**Central Pennsylvania** - (Harrisburg/Hershey), For information contact, Teresa [CarcinoidSupport@juno.com](mailto:CarcinoidSupport@juno.com).

**Pennsylvania / Philadelphia** (Informal group) Contact Anne [StJohns56@aol.com](mailto:StJohns56@aol.com)

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**Austin, TX** - For information contact, Ann Meyer [ameyer@swrcc.com](mailto:ameyer@swrcc.com)

**Canadian Carcinoid Cancer and NET Support Team** - Lower Ontario & Upper New York State - For information contact Maureen C. [maureenc@sympatico.ca](mailto:maureenc@sympatico.ca)

**Oregon Carcinoid Education and Advocacy Network. (OCEAN)** - For information contact Cynthia at [YerRolodex@aol.com](mailto:YerRolodex@aol.com) or [subscribe-OregonCarcinoid@yahoo.com](mailto:subscribe-OregonCarcinoid@yahoo.com)

**Oregon Chapter of Pacific Northwest Group** - contact Kari at [Kbrendtro@yahoo.com](mailto:Kbrendtro@yahoo.com)

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For the latest list of support groups visit the Foundation's web site ([www.carcinoid.org](http://www.carcinoid.org)), our web site ([www.carcinoid.us](http://www.carcinoid.us)) or Susan Anderson's web site (<http://www.carcinoidinfo.info/>).

To list your group or update a listing, please send us a note

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procedure. Some of those included international contacts, people with great experiences, and some whose experience was not what they had expected.

Surprisingly, many of the contacts expressed problems with getting insurance companies to pay for the procedure. With so many US States, each state seems to have its own rules, even if within the same insurance company.

One of the very surprising results was contact from a Internet support group dedicated solely to the Y<sup>90</sup> patient and caregiver. As a result of the exposure, they have placed Joanne's story on their web site, along with several others. We have mutually added links from our support groups web page to their site.

The group is called "YES: Y<sup>90</sup> Education and Support" and their web site is [www.y90support.org](http://www.y90support.org). This group is providing information on Y<sup>90</sup> for all who want it, which is not being used just for Carcinoid/NETs, but other primary cancers.

The site has links to personal stories, publications on Y<sup>90</sup>, facilities offering the treatment, and a toll-free support line.

They do have stories of Carcinoid patients among their group and our hope is that this link will allow other Carcinoid patients who have found this site to be able to find a Carcinoid/NET support group.

As a further update, Joanne's latest test have not shown the dramatic results of the first treatment, but there has been no additional growth either.

# Tax Time

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as the cost to add grab bars to your bath or shower may be allowed. Keep your deductions reasonable and the costs realistic. For example, you may have changed your door knobs to lever types because they are easier to open & close. However, choosing to use hardware that is gold-plated (yes, it does exist) may be considered unreasonable.

Home improvement deductions are offset by the value increase to your home resulting from the improvement. Take an example. Let's say you have enlarged a bathroom to make it wheelchair accessible and the improvement cost \$15,000. The value of your home, because of that improvement, increased the home value by \$10,000, then you can only deduct \$5,000.

You can include the costs for meals & lodging if the primary reason for being at that institution was for medical care.

Lodgings and meals may not be lavish or extravagant under the circumstances. Lodging costs are limited to \$50 per night, per person. That can include a person travelling with you, but meals are not included.

Insurance premiums, including Medicare part D, COBRA, and HMOs are deductible. Insurance for long term care policies are subject to limitations.

Maintenance and Personal Care services may be deductible, if the patient meets certain criteria as "chronically ill", and it is directed in providing assistance of a disability.

You can include the transportation and admission costs to attend medical conference regarding the care of yourself, spouse or dependant for a chronic illness. Meals while at that conference are not allowed. The majority of the time at the conference must be spent attending medical information sessions. (That means going to the annual Carcinoid/NET patient conference may be deductible within the limits set.)

Medications and prescriptions brought in from another country cannot be deducted.

Transportation costs to/from (and which are essentially for) medical treatment are deductible for the patient and caregiver (the law specifies "parent who must go with a child"), if needed. As part of transportation costs they include, bus, taxi, train, ambulance services and air fares.

Car expenses to/from medical appointments may be deducted using actual expenses or the standard rate of \$.18 per mile (round trip). Start adding up how many times you drove to the doctor and multiply that by the mileage. You may be surprised just how much it comes out to be. Parking fees and tolls can be deducted, even if taking the standard mileage deduction.

Wigs, if on doctor's advice and due to the medical condition or treatment (well, that leaves me out), and other prosthetic devices are also deductible.

## **Some of the things you can't deduct:**

Baby sitting or child care services.

Health club dues or

swimming pool memberships, even if prescribed by a doctor.

Non-prescription drugs, even if recommended by a doctor (like aspirin) are not deductible. Neither are nutritional supplements and herbs.

You cannot deduct daily use personal items, but can deduct the difference in cost for a special form item that is needed. For example, toothpaste is a personal item, but a special type (sensitive teeth, for example) costs more, and the difference in cost may be deducted.

## **How to treat reimbursements.**

Only costs which are not reimbursed may be deducted. If you have an operation late in the year, and pay the surgeon's fee "up front", if the reimbursement check arrives after Jan. 1, you must show that reimbursement as income for the following year. (See IRS publication 525 for more information)

If your insurance reimbursements are greater than your expenses (some couples with multiple policies can have this happen), you must show that excess amount as income. This one gets real complicated about who paid the premiums (employer, patient, spouse....), etc.

**Record Keeping** (or "how to keep from getting indicted or slammed with penalties & interest later on": The IRS suggests that you keep written records with the following information:

The name and address of each person you paid, the date and amount paid. You should also keep an itemized invoice or statement containing:

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- What medical care was received
- Who received the care
- Nature and purpose of any other medical expenses and who they were for
- The amount of the medical expenses and date of payment.

Also remember, if you turned 65 in 2006, you deserve a bigger standard deduction than younger folks.

For any tax questions, you can call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 or get face to face information at IRS Taxpayer Assistance Centers (check your local telephone directory to find one near you). Just don't wait until the last minute, they can get real busy.

Keep in mind that you should have receipts for each expense claimed. Also keep in mind that getting "too creative" may get you in trouble. If audited, you may need some proof or documentation that the work on your home, the reason for a doctor visit (or why a "real Carcinoid specialist" is so far away) may need to be justified or explained.

That audit can be years later, so get your documentation together now, and keep it with the copy of your return. Like trying to gather up copies of medical tests at a later date, it is far easier to get it all together now, and not scramble for it later. Also, just like the medical field, you may have to "educate" auditors about the special needs of Carcinoid patients.

For more information on medical deductions, check out IRS Publication 502, available

at [www.IRS.gov](http://www.IRS.gov).

Also, unique to this year is the telephone excise tax credit. The Telephone Excise Tax Refund (TETR) is a one-time payment available on your 2006 federal income tax return. It is designed to refund previously collected long distance telephone taxes.

The tax was originally established in 1898 as a "luxury" tax on wealthy Americans who owned telephones, the federal excise tax on telephone calls is not compatible with today's modern information-age society.

Early tax returns, including those filed by tax professionals for their clients, show that about 30 percent of taxpayers are not requesting the telephone excise tax refund for which they may qualify.

Taxpayers have a choice: A standard refund amount between \$30 and \$60, based on the total number of exemptions claimed on their 2006 tax return; or they can locate those bills (from March 2003 through July 2006) and use the actual amount. If you choose to itemize the actual amount, interest paid in the refund is considered as income.

To get the standard amount, eligible taxpayers only need to fill out one additional line on their regular 2006 return. The IRS is creating a special short form (Form 1040EZ-T) for those who don't need to file a regular return.

For more information, contact the IRS (unfortunately, no single publication defines the credits, allowances, etc.)

Also be aware that the IRS has significantly tightened up the rules on donations to charitable organizations.

Specifically for any goods donated, you must use the "fair market value" of the item(s) which is "far less than" the price you originally paid for it.

To be considered, the donation must be to a qualified organization. Some nonprofits aren't qualified charities for tax purposes. IRS Publication 78 has a master list of qualified organizations. It's updated quarterly and can be found in many public libraries as well as the IRS web site. For example, the MNYCSG is not a qualified non-profit organization, but the Carcinoid Cancer Foundation is qualified.

Expect to only be allowed the amount such an item would sell for at a thrift shop or similar. That does not mean you can't make the donation and help a worthy organization, just don't expect to be able to deduct what you paid for a 20 year old fur coat.

Also, donations to events like a dinner dance can only be deducted for the amount over the fair value of the event. Example, a \$100 ticket to a dinner/dance may have a value of \$45 for the meal, etc. You can only deduct the difference (here, \$55).

If donating an auto, use the "blue book" value of that car sold as a "private party sale" not as a "dealer sale" (usually a higher value). Charities are required to issue detailed written acknowledgments on Form 1098-C to vehicle donors, the IRS also gets a copy. There are many other rules regarding vehicle donations.

Donations of things like household goods may require support of the amount claimed as the value. Photographs, receipts of the original purchase, statements from

recipients, and advertisements showing prices for similar items (at the time of donation) should all be collected to show the value and condition of that item. It seems inferred that the IRS is requiring the donor to show that whatever was donated was not just a worn out, broken down old couch, that was really worth virtually nothing. Expensive items may be worth having a formal appraisal done at time of donation.

The total of your charitable deductions for any year can not be more than 50% of your adjusted gross income. There are other limitations for specific items.

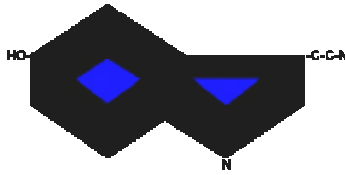
For cash deductions under \$250 (per contribution, not for the year), some record of the transaction (your cancelled check, debit statement, credit card statement) will suffice. Written records (log entry or note) will suffice if they meet certain criteria.

Contributions of \$250 or more will require a statement or letter from the receiving charity. As the donation amounts increase, the requirements for reporting also increase.

For more information on donations, see IRS publication 526, available at [www.IRS.gov](http://www.IRS.gov).

*Of course, local & state laws may vary, proof of payment and medical necessity may be required for all deductions. Check with your local tax preparer before relying upon this article to claim a deduction.*

*This article is not intended to provide tax advice, but to merely suggest areas where patients and caregivers may want to investigate further and consult with a tax professional before applying for any deduction.*



## THE CARCINOID CANCER FOUNDATION

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# Carcinoids: The Slow Pace of Rapid Progress

A symposium for patients, family, friends, and healthcare professionals

**Sunday, April 15, 2007**

**1:00 – 5:30 p.m.**

**Goldwurm Auditorium, 1st Floor, Icahn Institute  
Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, NY**

### **Introduction:**

***Richard R.P. Warner, M.D.***

Clinical Professor of Medicine, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, NYC  
Medical Director, Carcinoid Cancer Foundation, Inc.

### **Guest Speaker:**

***Irvin M. Modlin, M.D., Ph.D., F.R.C.S.***

Professor, Department of Surgery  
Director, Gastric Surgical Pathobiology Research Group  
Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT

### **Physician Panel: Mount Sinai Hospital Specialists**

Refreshments

**Become an Active Patient Advocate: Save a Life**  
**Meet your local support group leaders and members**  
**Together We Make a Difference**

RSVP before April 5

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## DIRECTIONS

**THE GOLDWURM AUDITORIUM** is located in the Mount Sinai Hospital Icahn Institute at 1425 Madison Avenue , SE corner of 98<sup>th</sup> Street, (Upper East Side of Manhattan).  
*Parking is available on 99<sup>th</sup> Street between Madison and Park Avenue*

By Subway : Take # 6 to 96th Street and Lexington Avenue. Walk west on 96th Street to Madison Avenue. Turn right and walk to 98th Street. Entrance to Mount Sinai Hospital Icahn Institute is on the right side of Madison Avenue, at 1425 Madison Avenue, SE corner of 98<sup>th</sup> Street.

By Public Bus :Take M1, M2, M3 or M4 Bus (Fifth Avenue Buses) traveling South to 98th Street Stop. Mount Sinai Hospital Fifth Avenue Entrance) is located on 98th and Fifth Avenue.

Take M1, M2, M3.or M4 Bus (Madison Avenue Buses) traveling North to 98th Street Stop. Mount Sinai Hospital The Icahn Institute entrance is located at 1425 Madison Avenue, SE corner of 98<sup>th</sup> Street.

### By PATH Train

Take PATH Train (from NJ) to 33rd Street. Transfer to N or R subway, 34th Street station. Take Uptown N or R to Lexington Avenue. Transfer to #6 subway, 59th Street station. Follow #6 subway directions above.

### By Car

#### From Manhattan's East Side

Take FDR Drive to 96th Street and turn onto East 96th Street. Follow until Madison Avenue. Make right turn to 100th Street. Mount Sinai Hospital is on 100th Street and Madison Avenue. The Icahn Institute entrance is located at 1425 Madison Avenue, SE corner of 98<sup>th</sup> Street.

#### From Manhattan's West Side

Take West Side Highway to 96th Street Exit. Travel across West 96th Street, through Central Park. Follow East 96th Street to Madison Avenue. Turn left. Mount Sinai Hospital is on 100th Street and Madison Avenue. The Icahn Institute entrance is located on 1425 Madison Avenue, SE corner of 98<sup>th</sup> Street..

#### From Brooklyn and parts of Queens (Brooklyn Bridge)

Take Brooklyn-Queens Expressway to Brooklyn Bridge Exit. Follow signs to FDR Drive North. Exit FDR Drive at East 96th Street. Follow traffic onto E. 96th Street to Madison Avenue. Turn right on Madison Avenue. Mount Sinai Hospital is at 100th Street and Madison Avenue. (The Icahn Institute entrance) is located on 1425 Madison Avenue, SE corner of 98th Street.

#### From Brooklyn and Staten Island (Brooklyn Battery Tunnel)

Take Verrazano Bridge (Staten Island only) to Brooklyn Queens Expressway. Follow signs on BQE to Brooklyn Battery Tunnel. Turn right out of Tunnel. Take West Street to West Side Highway. Exit at W. 96th Street and follow through Central Park to Madison Avenue. Turn left on Madison Avenue. Mount Sinai Hospital is at 100th Street and Madison Avenue, the Icahn Institute entrance is located on 1425 Madison Avenue, SE corner of 98th Street.

#### From Queens, Long Island and parts of Brooklyn (Triborough Bridge, 59th Street Bridge)

Take Grand Central Parkway (West) to Triborough Bridge to the FDR Drive. Exit at 96th Street. Follow until Madison Avenue. Turn right on Madison Avenue. Mount Sinai Hospital is on 100th Street and Madison Avenue. The Icahn Institute entrance is located at 1425 Madison Avenue, SE corner of 98th Street.

#### From Westchester and New England

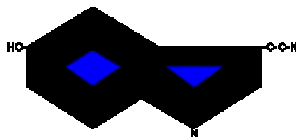
Take New England Thruway (95 South) to Triborough Bridge to FDR Drive. Exit at 96th Street and turn right onto E. 96th Street. Follow until Madison Avenue. Turn right on Madison Avenue. Mount Sinai Hospital is on 100th Street and Madison Avenue. The Icahn Institute entrance is located at 1425 Madison Avenue, SE corner of 98th Street.

#### From Upstate New York

Take New York State Thruway (87 South) to Major Deegan Highway (same road). Exit at Willis Avenue Bridge and bear right. Follow signs to FDR Drive. Exit at 96th Street. Turn right at 96th to Madison Avenue. Turn right on Madison Avenue. Mount Sinai Hospital is on 100th Street and Madison Avenue. The Icahn Institute entrance is located at 1425 Madison Avenue, SE corner of 98th Street.

#### From New Jersey

George Washington Bridge to West Side Highway. Exit at 96th Street and travel across 96th Street through Central Park to Madison Avenue. Turn left on Madison Avenue. Mount Sinai Hospital is on 100th Street and Madison Avenue. The Icahn Institute entrance is located at Madison Avenue, SE corner of 98th Street.



## The Carcinoid Cancer Foundation

### REGISTRATION FORM

#### **Carcinoids: The Slow Pace of Rapid Progress**

Symposium at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, NY

**April 15, 2007, 1:00 - 5:30 pm**

There is no charge to attend this symposium.

#### **4 WAYS TO REGISTER: RSVP before April 5**

We are serving light refreshments and need to know how many will attend.

1. **By phone:** 888-722-3132 (Tuesday – Thursday, 10 am – 4 pm)  
If no answer, leave a message and a CCF staff member will return your call.
2. **By E-mail:** Copy, complete and paste information from the form below and send to: [carcinoid@optonline.net](mailto:carcinoid@optonline.net) (with **MSH Carcinoid/NET Symposium** in the subject line)
3. **By Fax:** Print, complete form and fax to: 914-683-0183
4. **By Snail Mail:** Complete form and mail to:  
The Carcinoid Cancer Foundation, Inc., 333 Mamaroneck Avenue # 492, White Plains, NY 10605

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Indicate in the parenthesis after each name if you and those in your party are a patient (P), Spouse (S), Family member (FM) Friend (F) Physician (MD), other health care professional (HCP), Other (O) please specify.

**ATTENTION PATIENTS!!! PLEASE FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION:**

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FOR FUTURE PLANNING AND FOR THE APRIL 15 SUPPORT/ADVOCACY SESSION

If you are a patient, we would be most appreciative if you could complete the following. This will help guide us when we select future symposium topics and also to organize the April 15 patient support/advocacy session.

I have carcinoid: Yes  No

The location of my primary tumor(s) is \_\_\_\_\_

Is your carcinoid: typical  atypical

Do you have carcinoid syndrome? Yes  No

I have another type of neuronendocrine tumor: Yes  No

Please specify type \_\_\_\_\_

Additional comments: \_\_\_\_\_

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