New study has found a way to stop key lung cancer protein

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The study found that a known tumor suppressor protein called RBM10 can inhibit lung cancer growth by suppressing the function of another protein that drives cancer cell growth and proliferation when overexpressed. (Photo by iStock)

A new study by Tulane University has uncovered a previously unknown molecular pathway that could be instrumental to halting lung cancer in its tracks.

Lung cancer is one of the most common cancers and the leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the world. The research, published in the journal <u>Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences</u>, could lead to the development of a new anti-cancer drug and more personalized lung cancer treatment, said senior study author <u>Dr. Hua Lu</u>, the Reynolds and Ryan Families Chair in Translational Cancer at the Tulane University School of Medicine. <u>Read the full story here.</u>