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Knowledge is key when navigating a **HER2+** diagnosis

A **cepting a *HER2+* breast cancer** diagnosis begins with understanding it. Many people are surprised to know that all breast cancers are not the same. Breast cancer is a complex disease characterized by mutations in genes and proteins that cause cells to grow out of control. Learning about why *HER2+* breast cancer behaves the way it does will help you and your medical team move forward more confidently.

All breast cells contain two copies of the human epidermal growth factor receptor-2 (*HER2*) gene. The normal gene makes *HER2* proteins, which are receptors on the surface of a cell. Together, the genes and protein receptors help manage how a breast cell grows, divides and repairs itself. Some breast cancers have more than the normal two copies of the *HER2* gene, known as *HER2* amplification, which leads to an overexpression of *HER2* receptors (see Figure 1). This is called *HER2* positive (*HER2+*) breast cancer. *HER2* gene amplification and receptor overexpression can lead to cells growing out of control and developing into cancer.

A definitive *HER2+* breast cancer diagnosis requires genomic testing. *HER2* testing is typically performed for both invasive lobular and invasive ductal breast cancers. It is not routinely tested with ductal carcinoma in situ. Testing may be repeated if the breast

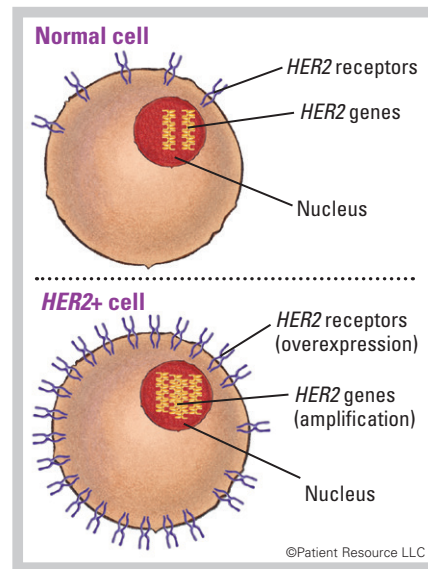
cancer spreads or recurs after treatment. Approximately 20 percent of all breast cancers make extra copies of the *HER2* gene.

Your breast cancer diagnosis, however, involves more than just testing for *HER2*. A variety of tests, including imaging and a biopsy, help determine the type of breast cancer (non-invasive or invasive) and the status of estrogen receptor (*ER*) and progesterone receptor (*PR*), which may also be drivers of the cancer.

GENOMIC TESTING

Genomic testing is used to understand your cancer for diagnosis, staging and treatment purposes. Examining a cancer's genes may reveal mutations that could indicate the cancer's behavior, how aggressive it might be and how likely it is to metastasize (spread). It is not performed for every person or cancer type. In cases where it has a clinical benefit,

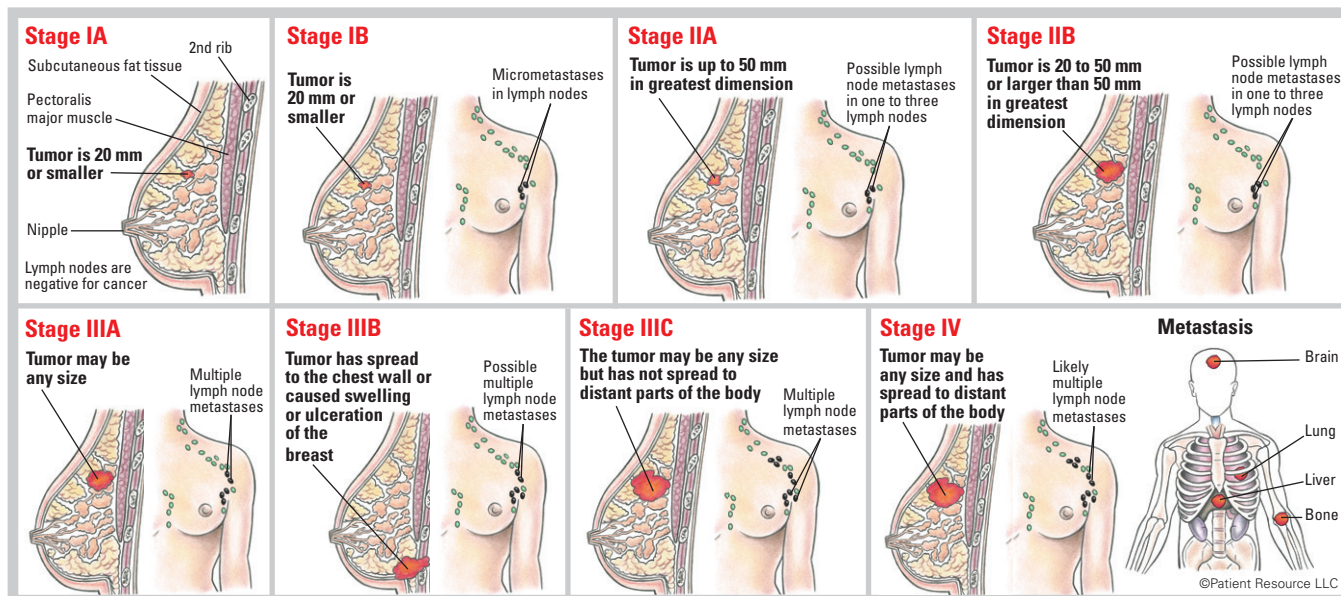
FIGURE 1
BREAST CELLS



such as with breast cancer, it may be used for the following:

- Diagnosing and staging
- Determining prognosis (outlook)
- Evaluating whether therapies are available to treat mutations that are present
- Choosing treatment and monitoring treatment effectiveness
- Watching for progression or recurrence (Tests provide a score that may be useful

ILLUSTRATED STAGES OF BREAST CANCER



in determining whether hormone therapy or chemotherapy is recommended to prevent a recurrence.)

- Predicting how the tumor might behave, such as how aggressive it is and how likely it is to spread

Genomic testing is typically performed on the initial tumor biopsy material to detect biomarkers, which are substances such as genes or molecules that can be measured on the tumor itself or, at times, in the blood, plasma, urine, cerebrospinal fluid or other body fluids or tissues. Biomarkers are produced by cancer cells or other cells of the body in response to cancer. Testing may be repeated if the cancer recurs.

ER, *PR* and *HER2* are considered the three main biomarkers in breast cancer. If the cancer is *ER+* or *PR+*, it is driven by hormones and is referred to as hormone receptor positive (*HR+*). As a result, hormone (endocrine) therapy designed to block the hormones or the receptors that feed the cancer may be used as treatment.

Two tests may be performed on biopsied tumor tissue to detect the *HER2* biomarker:

- Immunohistochemistry (IHC) testing measures the amount of *HER2* proteins on the surface of breast cancer cells. Based on the number of proteins, a score is given to determine whether the cancer is *HER2* positive (*HER2+*). The test uses a scale of 0 to 3+, with 0 meaning the cancer is *HER2* negative (*HER2-*) and 3+ meaning the cancer is *HER2+*. If the score is 2, another test such as in situ hybridization (ISH) may be used, or you may send your results to another cancer center for a second opinion. The IHC test is typically

performed first because the results can be returned quicker, and a 0 or 3+ usually requires no further testing.

- In situ hybridization (ISH) counts the number of copies of the *HER2* gene. It is performed when the results of the IHC testing are inconclusive, in doubt, or an intermediate or 2+. The results take

longer to return than for IHC testing, but this test is considered more definitive.

Other biomarkers in breast cancer that may be tested to monitor treatment effectiveness include cancer antigen 15-3 (CA 15-3), cancer antigen 27.29 (CA 27.29) and/or carcinoembryonic antigen (CEA). Doctors may

TABLE 2
AJCC TNM SYSTEM FOR CLASSIFYING BREAST CANCER

Classification	Definition
Tumor (T)	
TX	Primary tumor cannot be assessed.
T0	No evidence of primary tumor.
Tis (DCIS)	Ductal carcinoma in situ.
Tis (Paget)	Paget disease of the nipple NOT associated with invasive carcinoma and/or carcinoma in situ (DCIS) in the underlying breast parenchyma (tissue).
T1	Tumor ≤ (not more than) 20 mm in greatest dimension.
T1mi	Tumor ≤ (not more than) 1 mm in greatest dimension.
T1a	Tumor > (more than) 1 mm but ≤ (not more than) 5 mm in greatest dimension.
T1b	Tumor > (more than) 5 mm but ≤ (not more than) 10 mm in greatest dimension.
T1c	Tumor > (more than) 10 mm but ≤ (not more than) 20 mm in greatest dimension.
T2	Tumor > (more than) 20 mm but ≤ (not more than) 50 mm in greatest dimension.
T3	Tumor > (more than) 50 mm in greatest dimension.
T4	Tumor of any size with direct extension to the chest wall and/or to the skin (ulceration or macroscopic nodules).
T4a	Extension to the chest wall.
T4b	Ulceration and/or ipsilateral (on the same side) macroscopic satellite nodules and/or edema (including peau d'orange) of the skin that does not meet the criteria for inflammatory carcinoma.
T4c	Both T4a and T4b are present.
T4d	Inflammatory carcinoma.
Node (N)	
pNX	Regional lymph nodes cannot be assessed.
pN0	No regional lymph node metastasis identified or ITCs (isolated tumor cells) only.
pN0(i+)	ITCs (isolated tumor cells) only (malignant cell clusters no larger than 0.2 mm) in regional lymph node(s).
pN0(mol+)	Positive molecular findings by reverse transcriptase polymerase chain reaction (RT-PCR); no ITCs (isolated tumor cells) detected.
pN1	Micrometastases; or metastases in 1-3 axillary (armpit) lymph nodes; and/or clinically negative internal mammary nodes with micrometastases or macrometastases by sentinel lymph node biopsy.
pN1mi	Micrometastases (approximately 200 cells, larger than 0.2 mm, but none larger than 2.0 mm).
pN1a	Metastases in 1-3 axillary (armpit) lymph nodes, at least one metastasis larger than 2.0 mm.
pN1b	Metastases in ipsilateral (on the same side) internal mammary sentinel nodes, excluding ITCs (isolated tumor cells).
pN1c	pN1a and pN1b combined.
pN2	Metastases in 4-9 axillary (armpit) lymph nodes; or positive ipsilateral (on the same side) internal mammary lymph nodes by imaging in the absence of axillary lymph node metastases.
pN2a	Metastases in 4-9 axillary (armpit) lymph nodes (at least one tumor deposit larger than 2.0 mm).
pN2b	Metastases in clinically detected internal mammary lymph nodes with or without microscopic confirmation; with pathologically negative axillary (armpit) nodes.
pN3	Metastases in 10 or more axillary (armpit) lymph nodes; or in infraclavicular (below the clavicle) (Level III axillary) lymph nodes; or positive ipsilateral (on the same side) internal mammary lymph nodes by imaging in the presence of one or more positive Level I, II axillary lymph nodes; or in more than three axillary lymph nodes and micrometastases or macrometastases by sentinel lymph node biopsy in clinically negative ipsilateral internal mammary lymph nodes; or in ipsilateral supraclavicular (above the clavicle) lymph nodes.
pN3a	Metastases in 10 or more axillary (armpit) lymph nodes (at least one tumor deposit larger than 2.0 mm); or metastases to the infraclavicular (below the clavicle) (Level III axillary) lymph nodes.
pN3b	pN1a or pN2a in the presence of cN2b (positive internal mammary nodes by imaging); or pN2a in the presence of pN1b.
pN3c	Metastases in ipsilateral (on the same side) supraclavicular (above the clavicle) lymph nodes.
Note: (sn) and (f) suffixes should be added to the N category to denote confirmation of metastasis by sentinel node biopsy or FNA/core needle biopsy respectively, with NO further resection of nodes.	
Metastasis (M)	
M0	No clinical or radiographic evidence of distant metastases.
cM0(i+)	No clinical or radiographic evidence of distant metastases in the presence of tumor cells or deposits no larger than 0.2 mm detected microscopically or by molecular techniques in circulating blood, bone marrow, or other nonregional nodal tissue in a patient without symptoms or signs of metastases.
cM1	Distant metastases detected by clinical and radiographic means.
pM1	Any histologically proven metastases in distant organs; or if in nonregional nodes, metastases greater than 0.2 mm.

TABLE 1
STAGES OF BREAST CANCER

Stage	T	N	M
0	Tis	N0	M0
IA	T1	N0	M0
IB	T0 or T1	N1mi	M0
IIA	T0 or T1 T2	N1 N0	M0 M0
IIB	T2 T3	N1 N0	M0 M0
IIIA	T0-T3 T3	N2 N1	M0 M0
IIIB	T4	N0-N2	M0
IIIC	Any T	N3	M0
IV	Any T	Any N	M1

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also test for mutations in the *BRAF*, *EGFR*, *KIT* and *PIK3CA* genes, which may accompany a *HER2+* diagnosis. In some cases, testing may be done for circulating tumor cells, which may indicate spread.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR STAGE

One of the most common questions you may be asked when discussing your cancer diagnosis is about the stage, so it is important to know that it is much more than just a label of Stage I, II, III or IV. Staging gives your doctor deep insight into your cancer, including the extent of the disease, where it is located and whether it has metastasized (spread) to nearby organs, tissues or lymph nodes or to other parts of your body. In turn, this helps guide treatment and signals prognosis.

All types of breast cancer, including *HER2+* breast cancer, are classified according to the tumor, node and metastasis (TNM) system developed by the American Joint Committee on Cancer (AJCC). Once classified, they are given a stage (see Tables 1 and 2, page 5).

The T classification categories are the same for both clinical and pathologic staging and provide information on the size and extent of the tumor within the breast.

Clinical T (described as cT) refers to the tumor size estimate based on physical/clinical examination and breast imaging; pathologic T (described as pT) refers

to the size of the tumor when it has been removed and measured in the pathology laboratory.

Clinical staging for the N category (cN) describes the location and bulkiness of lymph nodes (usually in the axilla, under the arm) that seem to be malignant (from spread of the breast cancer) upon physical examination. Location and extent of any cancerous lymph nodes provide clues regarding the likelihood that the breast cancer might have spread to other organs. The pathologic N category (pN) is determined postoperatively and describes how many lymph nodes are involved.

The M category indicates whether the cancer has metastasized, or spread, to another part of the body beyond the breast and nearby lymph nodes.

In addition, your doctor will consider many other important factors before assigning your final stage: tumor grade; biomarkers, including your *HER2*, *ER* and *PR* status; molecular and genetic changes in cancer tissue; and results from multi-gene panels such as MammaPrint, Oncotype DX, PAM 50 (Prosigna), EndoPredict and Breast Cancer Index. These genomic tests help determine the final prognostic stage.

This information is documented on your pathology report. You can request a copy from your doctor at any time. It is helpful to have when you seek a second opinion from a doctor or cancer center with expertise in

breast cancer treatment. Getting another opinion from an expert is always encouraged to ensure you are aware of all of your treatment options, including clinical trials.

HOW *HER2+* AFFECTS TREATMENT

The breast cancer cells in *HER2+* breast cancer are a unique subtype of breast cancer that is less common than other types. Although they grow and spread more aggressively than other types, there are very effective treatments that target the *HER2* cells. Therefore, *HER2+* breast cancer requires a more targeted treatment approach in the form of anti-*HER2* drug therapy.

Anti-*HER2* targeted therapy is designed to slow or stop the growth of the cancer. Anti-*HER2* drugs are approved for all stages of *HER2+* breast cancer, and they are often used along with other treatments.

During treatment you will likely try more than one targeted therapy. It is common to begin one and then be switched to a different one. This happens because *HER2+* breast cancer is characterized by multiple mutations. As a result, one of those mutations may make the cancer become resistant, or stop responding, to treatment. In that situation, the cancer will begin to grow again, requiring a change of treatment. In *HER2+* breast cancer, this has been reported with some types of chemotherapy and targeted therapy. Researchers are investigating the causes of resistance with a goal of preventing it. ■



» Exploring Genetic Testing

The terms “genomic testing” and “genetic testing” are both used frequently in breast cancer discussions. They are often used interchangeably, but they actually have different goals and outcomes. Genomics usually refers to testing on the tumor itself, while genetics usually relates to testing of the patient’s normal blood cells or saliva. Genetic testing helps determine whether you have inherited a mutation (called a germline genetic mutation) that increases your risk for developing certain types of cancer — even if you have not been diagnosed with cancer.

Several types of cancer, including breast cancer, are known to run in families. Determining whether you have hereditary breast cancer is important because an inherited abnormality in the BReast CAncer 1 (*BRCA1*) or Breast CAncer 2 (*BRCA2*) gene carries with it an increased likelihood of developing breast cancer and/or ovarian cancer.

Every individual has *BRCA* genes. When they are normal, these genes prevent tumor growth, fix damaged cells and help cells grow normally. When they have mutations, they increase your risk for cancer. The *BRCA1* and *BRCA2* genes are the most commonly inherited mutated genes known to cause breast cancer. Your doctor will test for these and may test for others.

If you have a family history of a particular type of cancer, you may consider genetic testing to find out whether you carry the corresponding gene.

The presence of inherited mutations in the *BRCA1* and *BRCA2* genes or other cancer-susceptibility genes may influence your decisions regarding drugs for cancer prevention, prophylactic surgery to remove the breasts and/or ovaries, and different systemic treatments, such as PARP inhibitors.

However, if you have not already been diagnosed with breast cancer but discover you have inherited a mutated gene, it does not mean you will automatically develop cancer; it only means the risk is increased and you can explore ways to lower it, such as surgery, medication, frequent screenings or lifestyle changes.

Keep in mind that frequent screenings for patients with inherited mutations do not prevent breast cancer but enable very early detection when it is highly curable.

The following risk factors may indicate that you have inherited an abnormal gene:

- Family history of cancer
- Cancer at an early age
- Multiple cancers in one relative
- Rare cancers
- Certain ancestry, such as Ashkenazi Jewish heritage
- Certain types of breast cancer, such as triple negative breast cancer (TNBC)

Jenny Marshall was diagnosed at 36 with Stage I ER-, PR-, HER2+ breast cancer, one of the least common subtypes and one that is particularly aggressive. The support from her husband was invaluable. And, she found strength from a mentor and friend she bonded with after meeting her at a breast cancer support group. Today, she is cancer-free and passionate about sharing the importance of connection and support every step of the way.



Stay focused on the positive

Both of my parents have had cancer. My mother had breast cancer and my father had 7 primary cancers, with the first diagnosed when I was just 3 years old. Because of this history, my OB/GYN ordered a baseline mammogram before I became pregnant with my son to make sure I had a clean bill of health. Everything looked good, and I was able to get pregnant and give birth to my son.

When he was about 2 and a half, I went to my primary care doctor to discuss having baby number 2. She suggested I have a quick mammogram. Even though I wanted to get back to work, there was no waiting, so I had it done. I could tell something was wrong by the look on the technician's face. One week later I was called back for a biopsy. Six days later, I was diagnosed with Stage I ER-, PR-, HER2+ breast cancer.

There was some debate over the stage because my milk from breastfeeding my son had not completely dried up. It made it difficult to determine the exact size of the tumor on the imaging. But because this subtype was considered aggressive, they felt I needed to start treatment right away for the best outcome.

Due to my family history of cancer, I opted for a double mastectomy followed by chemotherapy and anti-HER2 targeted therapy. A couple of years after my diagnosis, I had genetic testing that discovered a rare *BRIP1* mutation that increases the risk for ovarian cancer. I had a full hysterectomy to avoid the risk of ovarian cancer.

From the day I received my diagnosis, my husband and I knew we would need help getting through this. I'd been sent home with a bag of goodies and pamphlets. That night we went through everything. I found information about a local Gilda's Club, which offers a wide range of support for families facing cancer. They even have support for children, which was great because our son was only 2 and a half and we wanted help in explaining everything to him.

I contacted them the next day and we were invited to the next orientation meeting. I joined the survivor group, and my husband joined the caregiver group. We were pleasantly surprised to learn that Gilda's Club offered books to educate children about cancer and even provided a child psychologist.

That support came in handy because one day my son came home from day care and said the other kids wanted to know why his mommy didn't have hair. It had fallen out during chemotherapy. My support group offered to send books to my son's day care to help his classmates learn about cancer and understand what was happening.

The people in the support groups became like our second family. I met Sara in my survivor support group, and she became a mentor and an emotional and psychological caregiver for me. She had Stage III breast cancer and understood what I was going through more than my husband. She became like a sister. I don't know how I would have gotten through everything without her support.

Her energy was so inspiring. I'd had multiple complications over my journey, and she had as well. She provided a kind, compassionate listening ear and was always available when I needed emotional support. Even on the days I'd call, bawling my eyes out, she was there for me. That's when she would tell me, "There is light at the end of this journey."

During and after treatment I also took advantage of the psychological counseling offered through Gilda's Club, and it's helped me immensely.

I have some long-term side effects from the medication, such as neuropathy in my hands and feet. And, I feel that because of my family history, a future cancer is a matter of when, not if. So, I am vigilant about going to checkups and having follow-up testing. I also have regular checkups with my cardiologist to watch for any late effects on my heart from all the treatments.

I stay positive and have adopted a healthy lifestyle that includes being a member of the Kansas City Pink Warriors, the first full-time dragon boat team in Missouri and Kansas. It consists of female cancer survivors and thrivers, and they have become more supportive connections for me. I also volunteer as a public speaker at some Gilda's Club events. I want to give back to an organization that helped me so much.

I encourage everyone to be their own best advocate. Know your body and when to get help. We all have bad days, but you can get through them. Even on the darkest days, remember that there is always light. ■

Expect a treatment plan that is created uniquely for you

You are encouraged to take an active role in treatment planning. Share your goals and expectations with your doctor. For example, it may be essential that you have a treatment schedule that allows you to continue working, be actively involved in child care or family responsibilities, or participate in upcoming key life events. Breast cancer treatment will affect many aspects of your life, so now is the time to discuss the things that are most important to you.

ABOUT BREAST CANCER TREATMENT

Local treatments, including surgery and radiation therapy, are focused on specific areas of the body. Systemic treatments – including drug therapies – travel throughout your body. Drug therapies can be given by injection, subcutaneously, orally or intravenously (IV) through a vein in your arm or through a port. You may choose to have a port surgically inserted under the skin in the upper chest area or arm to gain easy access to veins so you can receive the medicine without repeated needle sticks or risking damage to your veins.

Surgery is the most common option for many types of breast cancer. Drug therapy may be used when surgery is not an option.

Treatments are often referred to by when they are given. Treatment given before surgery is called neoadjuvant therapy. Treatment given after surgery is called adjuvant therapy. Whether delivered before or after surgery, an important goal of systemic therapy is to destroy breast cancer cells that may be hiding in other organs of the body, such as the liver, lungs, bones or brain. These hidden cancer cells, called micrometastatic disease, are usually too small to detect with laboratory testing or imaging studies. Delivering carefully selected systemic therapy to appropriate patients can often completely eliminate micrometastatic disease and is, therefore, extremely important as a partner with surgery for breast

cancer to help a person become cancer-free.

Most people have more than one type of therapy, and treatment plans often change. The cancer may demonstrate resistance to the initial therapy by showing progression of disease, or it may appear to be under control and then grow back (recur) because of resistance. Either of these scenarios might prompt a change in your treatment plan. Sometimes a therapy will be modified to make side effects more tolerable. The good news is that when a change is necessary, there is almost always something else to try.

TYPES OF TREATMENT

Surgery is often the first treatment used for early-stage *HER2+* breast cancers. Your doctor may choose to use chemotherapy and targeted therapy before an operation (neoadjuvantly) if it is appropriate. At times, this is needed to evaluate the efficacy of the systemic therapy, make the tumor smaller, eliminate lymph node metastases, and/or determine the need for additional adjuvant therapy postoperatively. For metastatic cancer that has spread beyond axillary lymph nodes, surgery typically is used only to prevent or treat symptoms or complications.

Lymph node surgery is usually necessary to either stage the cancer or to control cancer that is known to have spread to the nodes. The underarm (axilla) is the most important

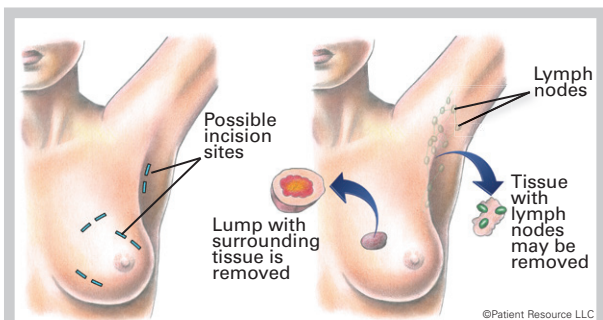
location for management of lymph nodes in breast cancer patients as it is the most common site for breast cancer to spread.

Most people undergo an initial staging procedure of their lymph nodes at the same time as their breast surgery. This staging procedure is called a sentinel lymph node biopsy. The sentinel node is the first node to which a cancer spreads. If the sentinel nodes contain a tumor, sometimes a more extensive operation to remove additional lymph node-bearing tissue from the underarm may be necessary, and this is called an axillary lymph node dissection (see Figure 1). As you discuss this part of your treatment plan, ask your doctor about strategies for this surgery that may reduce the risk of lymphedema, a common side effect of axillary dissection (see *Supportive Care*, page 10).

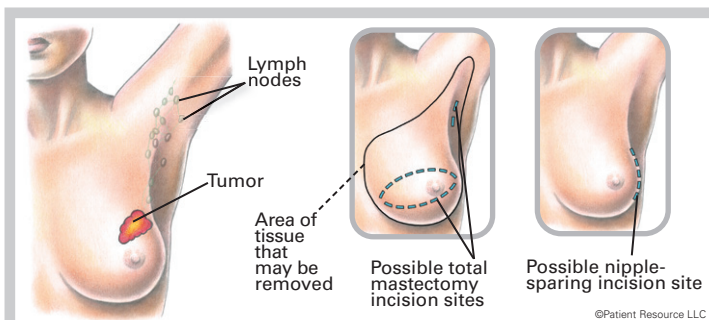
A **lumpectomy** removes the tumor along with a small margin of normal-appearing tissue around it (see Figure 1). It is used for early-stage breast cancers detected as small tumors, including Stages 0, I and II, and it is considered to be breast conserving or breast sparing (also referred to as a partial or segmental mastectomy).

A lumpectomy is usually followed by adjuvant breast radiation treatments designed to kill microscopic cancer cells hiding in other parts of the breast. If your tumor is relatively small and you wish to spare as much of your breast as possible, this surgical plan may be an option. Some patients are considered to be poor candidates for a breast-conserving lumpectomy because of abnormalities seen on their breast imaging (mammogram or ultrasound) or because of the inability to receive radiation treatment. It is also important that you discuss the likely cosmetic outcome

▲ FIGURE 1 LUMPECTOMY AND AXILLARY SURGERY



▲ FIGURE 2 MASTECTOMY



of breast-conserving surgery with your doctor because surgery and radiation can cause some alteration to the shape of the breast.

A **mastectomy** is the removal of the entire breast. It may be the preferred operation for patients with larger tumors, especially when they occur in a smaller breast (see Figure 2). Total mastectomy is the surgical removal of the entire breast without removing muscle. A modified radical mastectomy means that total mastectomy is being performed along with removal of a block of underarm/axillary lymph node tissue (axillary dissection). Skin-sparing and nipple-sparing mastectomies are alternative surgical approaches that may improve the cosmetic outcome of reconstruction.

At the end of the mastectomy procedure, drains are commonly placed into the area to collect fluid from the breast region. The incision is closed, and the area is covered by a bandage. You will be given information for incision and drain care, if applicable.

In certain instances, after the incisions have healed, outpatient radiation treatment to the breast is usually necessary after lumpectomy or even after mastectomy.

Drug therapy may include the following.

Targeted therapy is systemic therapy that uses drugs or other substances to identify and attack cancer cells by targeting sites on the cancer cells. Drugs that specifically treat *HER2+* breast cancer are called anti-*HER2* drugs. Designed to only attack the cancer cells, they include *HER2* antibodies, *HER2* antibody drug conjugates and *HER2* inhibitors. Your doctor may prescribe more than one type of anti-*HER2* drug at a time. Some may be given alone or in combination with other drug therapies. They may be used when surgery is not an option and as neoadjuvant, adjuvant or extended adjuvant therapy, which is designed to further reduce

the risk of the cancer returning.

Chemotherapy drugs stop the growth of cancer cells by killing them or preventing them from dividing and growing. For early-stage *HER2+* breast cancer, chemotherapy and *HER2*-targeted therapy may be given as a combination of two or three drugs or one after the other. For metastatic *HER2+* breast cancer, chemotherapy is often combined with other anti-*HER2* drugs.

Chemotherapy or targeted therapy or a combination may be used to shrink a tumor preoperatively so it can be surgically removed or to allow for a lumpectomy rather than a mastectomy. It may also permit you to avoid having an axillary dissection if nodal disease is eradicated. This approach has an advantage of helping your doctor determine how well the chemotherapy drugs work against the tumor. Chemotherapy is also given to destroy cancer cells that may remain after surgery, some of which may be too small to be detected with laboratory testing or imaging studies. This adjuvant systemic therapy is recommended for nearly all women with *HER2+* breast cancer.

Hormone (endocrine) therapy may be prescribed if your disease is estrogen receptor positive (*ER+*) or progesterone receptor positive (*PR+*). Hormone therapy is designed to lower the amount of estrogen in your body or block the hormone receptors on the cancer cells.

Radiation therapy uses high-energy radiation to destroy cancer cells and shrink tumors. It may be necessary along with surgery. Sometimes it is given to control symptoms caused by breast cancer that has spread to specific organs, such as the bones or the brain.

Radiation therapy is usually recommended after a lumpectomy to destroy cancer cells that may remain hidden in normal-appearing breast tissue. Research shows that people with a small tumor who have radiation therapy after a lumpectomy live as long as those who have a mastectomy. Radiation therapy is sometimes necessary after a mastectomy and is typically recommended for individuals at high risk for cancer recurrence on the chest wall, such as those who have cancer in multiple axillary lymph nodes or a large cancer.

Clinical trials are research studies that may offer access to treatments, which are not yet widely available.

MAINTENANCE

Even after successful treatment, breast cancer can recur (see *Survivorship*, page 12). To help

COMMON DRUG THERAPIES FOR *HER2+* BREAST CANCER

These therapies may be used alone or in combination. For some combination therapies your doctor might suggest, go to www.patientresource.com/HER2_Breast_Cancer_Treatment

TARGETED THERAPY

- ▶ ado-trastuzumab emtansine (Kadcyla)
- ▶ fam-trastuzumab deruxtecan-nxki (Enhertu)
- ▶ lapatinib (Tykerb)
- ▶ margetuximab-cmkb (Margenza)
- ▶ neratinib (Nerlynx)
- ▶ pertuzumab (Perjeta)
- ▶ pertuzumab, trastuzumab and hyaluronidase-zzxf (Phesgo)
- ▶ trastuzumab (Herceptin)
- ▶ trastuzumab and hyaluronidase-oysk (Herceptin Hylecta)
- ▶ tucatinib (Tukysa)

HORMONE THERAPY

- ▶ anastrozole (Arimidex)
- ▶ ethinyl estradiol
- ▶ exemestane (Aromasin)
- ▶ fluoxymesterone
- ▶ fulvestrant (Faslodex)
- ▶ goserelin acetate (Zoladex)
- ▶ letrozole (Femara)
- ▶ leuprolide acetate (Eligard, Lupron, Lupron Depot)
- ▶ megestrol acetate (Megace)
- ▶ tamoxifen
- ▶ toremifene (Fareston)

CHEMOTHERAPY

- ▶ capecitabine (Xeloda)
- ▶ carboplatin (Paraplatin)
- ▶ cisplatin
- ▶ cyclophosphamide
- ▶ docetaxel (Taxotere)
- ▶ doxorubicin (Adriamycin)
- ▶ epirubicin (Ellence)
- ▶ eribulin (Halaven)
- ▶ fluorouracil (5-FU)
- ▶ gemcitabine (Gemzar)
- ▶ ixabepilone (Ixempra)
- ▶ liposomal doxorubicin (Doxil)
- ▶ paclitaxel (Taxol)
- ▶ protein-bound paclitaxel (Abraxane)
- ▶ vinorelbine (Navelbine)

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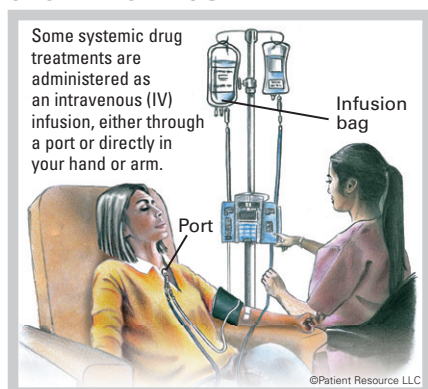
prevent recurrence, maintenance medication or extended adjuvant therapy may be used. These drugs are typically taken for many months or years without stopping. Taking your medication as prescribed is critical. Talk with your health care team if you are unable to stay on schedule for any reason.

You will be monitored for signs of cancer with regular exams and blood tests. You will likely have mammograms of both breasts after a lumpectomy.

EXPLORING RECONSTRUCTION

If surgery is part of your treatment plan, you may want to pursue breast reconstruction. Learn more at PatientResource.com/HER2_Breast_Cancer_Reconstruction. ■

FIGURE 3 SYSTEMIC DRUG THERAPY



Scan to read more



Managing the physical and emotional aspects of breast cancer

Facing a breast cancer diagnosis can feel like being on a roller coaster in more ways than one. Managing the physical challenges of treatment may cause a range of emotions including fear, sadness, anxiety, anger and loneliness. It is okay to feel what you feel. Lean on your health care team to help you navigate your journey. You are not alone.

Start with learning about the possible physical side effects that may accompany your diagnosis. Advances have been made to prevent and relieve many of them.

Your health care team members will use supportive care services to help address the physical, emotional, practical, spiritual, financial and family-related challenges you

may experience. Ask your nurse navigator about the supportive care services offered at your cancer facility and in your area. If you need assistance and cannot find it, talk with a member of your health care team who can refer you to resources that will help.

Before treatment begins, let your team know about any important life events you

have in the next 6 to 9 months. Many times they will adjust your treatment schedule so side effects do not prevent you from living your life. The most important thing is to communicate honestly with your health care team about how you feel.

PHYSICAL SIDE EFFECTS

Table 1 lists many of the common physical side effects that may occur, but you will likely not experience them all. There are also differences in the degree with which a side effect may trouble you. Keep in mind that everyone's reaction to treatment is unique. If

▲ **TABLE 1**
SOME COMMON PHYSICAL SIDE EFFECTS

Side Effect	Symptoms
Anemia	Low energy, weakness, dizziness, light-headedness, shortness of breath, rapid heartbeat
Blood clots	Leg discomfort
Bone loss and pain	Weakened bone caused by the cancer or treatment
Cardiotoxicity	Shortness of breath, chest pain, heart palpitations, fluid retention in legs
Chemo brain (cognitive dysfunction)	Brain fog, confusion and/or memory problems
Constipation	Difficulty passing stools or less frequent bowel movements
Decreased appetite	Eating less than usual, feeling full after minimal eating, not feeling hungry
Diarrhea	Frequent loose or watery bowel movements
Fatigue	Tiredness that is increased and harder to relieve than typical fatigue
Fever	Raised body temperature that could signal an infection
Hair loss (alopecia)	Hair loss on the head, face and body (also see Emotional Well-Being, page 11)
Hand-foot syndrome	Pain, swelling, tightness and redness on the palms of the hands or the soles of the feet
Headache	Pain or discomfort in the head
Hepatotoxicity	Jaundice (yellowing of skin and whites of eyes), itching, abdominal pain in upper right abdomen
Hot flashes	Sudden, temporary onset of body warmth, flushing and sweating
Lymphedema	Swelling where lymph nodes have been removed or damaged
Mouth sores	Small cuts or ulcers that can affect the gums, tongue, roof of the mouth or lips
Nausea and vomiting	The feeling of needing to throw up and/or throwing up
Neuropathy	Numbness, pain, burning sensations and tingling, usually in the hands or feet
Neutropenia	Low white blood cell count that increases the risk of infection
Pain	Pain and aches in the muscles, bones, tendons, ligaments or nerves
Phantom pain	Nipple or breast pain following a mastectomy; over time, the brain adjusts to the absence of the breast
PMPS* (post-mastectomy pain syndrome)	Chronic nerve pain that includes tightness, burning, tingling, numbness or itching in the surgical site, chest, armpit and/or arm
Respiratory problems	Shortness of breath (dyspnea) with or without cough, upper respiratory infections
Skin reactions	Rash, redness and irritation, or dry, flaky or peeling skin that may itch
Sleep problems	Insomnia (the inability to fall asleep or stay asleep), disruption of the wake-sleep cycle and excessive sleepiness
Thrombocytopenia	Low number of platelets in the blood, which can lead to bruising and bleeding
Weight changes	Gaining or losing weight unintentionally

*Tell your doctor immediately to ensure your PMPS is managed as effectively as possible. PMPS usually will not go away without treatment.

Find your personal champions in friends and support groups

Having support throughout treatment for breast cancer makes a significant difference in your emotional and physical health. Not everyone, however, has an “automatic” person to fill that role. Fortunately, the cancer community is tight-knit and full of members who are dedicated to taking care of each other.

Looking ahead to treatment without another adult by your side is scary. You may live alone. You may be a single parent with a child at home or live with an elderly family member, neither of whom you can rely on for day-to-day physical help and emotional support. Or you may have someone at home but prefer to share your feelings with someone who has experienced breast cancer, either as a survivor or by helping someone who has. Regardless of your situation, it is important to have a solid support system and find a personal champion to help you through.

Research shows that people with cancer who can address their emotions in a healthy way spend less on health care, adhere better to the protocols in their treatment plan, have fewer bouts of depression and are less dis-

tressed. They simply feel better.

Support is out there — you just need to know where to look.

1 Tell your health care team that you live alone or need assistance. They can assign a social worker to you who has access to many resources, from housekeeping and child care services to caregivers who can help with personal care and manage your ports or drains following surgery.

2 Find a local group that offers free cancer resources. According to Siobhan McLaughlin Lesley, Executive Director at Gilda’s Club Kansas City (gildasclubk.org), they personalize the experience for every individual that comes in by conducting a Welcome Interview. “Everyone is unique, so we like to find out what is important to

that person,” she explained. “It may be how to manage side effects, ensuring they can live independently during and after treatment, or learning how to talk to their kids about cancer. Some topics are addressed in support groups or panel discussions and others more informally during expressive art and writing classes. We offer many opportunities to learn from and support each other. I feel so fulfilled when I hear laughter coming from a support group.”

3 Most organizations won’t have everything you need, but they are part of a much bigger community that works together. “We refer to other programs offered by hospitals, advocacy groups and organizations to ensure their needs are met,” Siobhan said. “We want people to know that community is stronger than cancer.” ■

Turn to page 13 for a list of resources, or visit AdvocacyConnector.com for resources in your area.

SUPPORTIVE CARE (continued)

your side effects become too difficult, tell your doctor. Sometimes your medication can be adjusted, which may make them more tolerable.

Do not be afraid to report side effects. Some people worry they will be taken off their drug, and others hesitate to “bother” their medical team. You don’t have to live without relief.

LONG-TERM EFFECTS

Side effects that develop weeks, months or years after treatment ends are known as late effects. They can vary widely from person to person based on many factors.

Some late effects disappear over time while others may be permanent. Because

they can be so hard to predict, knowing what to do if they occur is a good course of action.

If possible, talk with your doctor before you start a treatment about the symptoms to be the most concerned about, including potential late effects. ■

EMOTIONAL WELL-BEING

Because having breast cancer can cause you to feel a range of emotions, such as anxiety, fear and guilt, do not hesitate to ask for a referral to a patient counselor or mental health professional to help you work through your feelings. Check out cancer support groups locally or online, or reach out to close friends or a spiritual advisor. Get immediate medical attention if you have thoughts of suicide or death.

Be mindful that some physical side effects can also affect you emotionally, particularly with hair loss, sexual health and infertility.

► **Managing hair loss (alopecia).** Not everyone being treated for breast cancer will lose their hair. But for many who do, it can cause you to feel self-conscious, vulnerable, exposed, embarrassed, angry or depressed. It’s important to be aware that losing your hair may affect you more deeply than you expect. Sharing your feelings with a friend, loved one or support group may benefit your emotional well-being.

Hair loss and thinning, including loss of your eyebrows and eyelashes, can result from many drug therapies. Hair loss can begin two to three weeks after the first chemotherapy treatment. Eyebrows and eyelashes can begin to fall out about two to three months after chemotherapy. Hair usually regrows gradually once treatment ends.

An option that may help reduce hair loss during treatment is to use a cooling cap, which is worn from a half hour before treatment to an

hour and a half after treatment. The cold seeps into the scalp and shrinks the blood vessels, reducing the metabolism of the follicle cells, which slows or reduces hair loss.

If you choose to wear a wig, contact your oncologist’s office for a prescription for a “cranial prosthesis due to alopecia caused by cancer treatment.” Such phrasing may qualify the wig to be covered partially or in full as a medical expense, but contact your health insurance provider first to find out. Some online sources offer free wigs to cancer patients.

► **Impacts to sexual health.** Treatment may cause reduced sexual desire and make you feel less desirable, particularly if treatment alters your appearance or energy level. If you have a partner, communicate your feelings and be open to finding new ways to be intimate. Physical changes, such as vaginal dryness, can occur. Personal lubricant may help during intercourse. Sexual health is an important part of life. Your doctor may not discuss this, so it is essential that you do. Some breast centers have sexologists for exactly this purpose.

► **Explore fertility preservation options.** Infertility can result from some cancer treatments. If your plans include having a biological child, learn about fertility preservation with a reproductive specialist before treatment. Be sure to ask about insurance coverage and the financial obligations that accompany preservation. Some preservation procedures may delay your cancer treatment, so discuss timing with your oncologist as soon as possible.

Living a full and purpose-filled life

Advances in breast cancer treatment are helping many people with a *HER2+* breast cancer diagnosis live longer and often fuller lives. Whether you are in active treatment, on maintenance therapy or post-treatment, do not let your diagnosis stop you in your tracks. Choose to be an active participant in your care so you have more control over both your day-to-day life and your future goals.

PRIORITIZE A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

Focusing on long-term maintenance may help limit your risk of recurrence. Making the following choices can help you achieve the best physical and mental health.

Lead a smart lifestyle that includes both a healthy diet and regular exercise. A dietitian or nutritionist can help you plan a healthy diet full of colorful fruits and vegetables that also limits foods thought to increase cancer risk. Moving your body in general can lead to better physical functioning and an overall better quality of life. Even 10 minutes of walking each day can increase your energy level, improve your mood and ward off fatigue.

Listen to your body and keep track of any changes or symptoms you experience, even if they seem small or unimportant. Don't, however, do an inventory of your body every day. Keep your medical team informed of any changes or concerns.

Be diligent about scheduling and completing regular follow-up appointments and tests such as exams, blood work, imaging tests and biomarker tests.

Stay on schedule with medications. Take the right dose as prescribed by your doctor at the right time, every time. Use the many tools available, such as alarms, smartphone apps and notes, to remind you to stay on schedule. Download a free medication tracker at PatientResource.com/Medication_Journal.

If you experience side effects that make you want to stop your medication, talk with your doctor or pharmacist right away. Cutting back on doses reduces the effectiveness of your cancer drugs. Never make a change without the direction of your medical team.

THE POTENTIAL FOR RECURRENCE

Although you may have had successful treatment, *HER2+* breast cancer has a tendency to recur. It can come back in different ways:

- It can be local, regrowing at the original site.
- It can be regional, regrowing in the lymph nodes of the underarm or any location above the clavicle.
- It can be distant, having spread to other tissues or organs.

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“Getting breast cancer, no matter what its stage, is a life-altering experience. It is a good time to consider adding some new life goals for yourself as a result of being in touch with your mortality. Going back to college to get the teaching degree you didn't finish when your children came along; downsizing your life to work 4 days a week instead of full time; spending a whole day with your new grandchild; finally becoming a bird watcher.”

~ Lillie Shockney,

RN, BS, MAS, ONN-CG,
Patient Resource Advisory Board Member
and Breast Cancer Survivor

- If cancer occurs in the opposite breast from the original location, it is usually a new cancer rather than a recurrence.

The best way for your medical team to monitor you for recurrence is with tests such as computed tomography (CT), magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), positron emission tomography (PET) or X-rays.

The higher your risk of recurrence, the more frequent your testing may be. Living with the possibility of recurrence can certainly cause “scanxiety,” the anxiety you feel while waiting for test results. Do not be hard on yourself when you worry. It is normal, even when you are feeling positive about how strong you have been. Keep your mind occupied with relaxing activities, meditation, reading or watching something that you know will make you laugh. ■

What Exactly Does a Metastatic Disease Diagnosis Mean?

➔ Sometimes cancer is metastatic from the initial diagnosis (de novo). More often it spreads after the initial diagnosis. Because cancer cells have spread to another part of the body from where they originated, a metastatic diagnosis means that now your focus must shift from cure to managing the disease to keep it in control. Focus on your health and quality of life. Do not let cancer stop you from enjoying life.

No one may know what the future holds, but by having a plan, you are in a better position to maintain things within your control. Consider the following as you look toward the future:

- ▶ **Be honest about your side effects so that your care team can work with you to manage them.** Any details you can provide are crucial to addressing new symptoms when they occur.
- ▶ **Connect with support groups or counseling professionals.** Talking with other people who have experience with your diagnosis can be extremely helpful.
- ▶ **Focus on legal and financial planning.** Include loved ones in this planning so you can benefit from their support and so they are aware of your hopes and needs. Make plans for the care of your children, if necessary.
- ▶ **Be open about concerns and ultimate goals.** Consider your options for continued treatment, or valid reasons that you may take a “drug holiday.”
- ▶ **Tell your treatment team about upcoming milestones in the coming months.** Often they can adjust your treatment schedule with the goal of having you feel as well as possible so you can truly enjoy that day.

Find your support

➔ **Breast cancer touches many parts** of your physical and emotional well-being. Whether you are newly diagnosed, in active treatment, on maintenance therapy or cancer-free, it is crucial to address the effects of breast cancer and its treatments so you can move forward with life on your terms. Talking with other people with similar diagnoses and professionals who are trained to assist can offer enormous comfort. These resources are available to help.

CHILD CARE, EQUIPMENT/SUPPLIES & LIVING EXPENSES

Allyson Whitney Foundation	www.allysonwhitney.org
Bringing Hope Home	www.bringinghopehome.org, 484-580-8395
CancerCare	www.cancercare.org, 800-813-4673
The Christina S. Walsh Foundation	www.christinaswalshbcf.org, 732-853-7910
Cleaning for a Reason	www.cleaningforareason.org, 877-337-3348
Family Reach	www.familyreach.org, 857-233-2764
Friends of Man	www.friendsofman.org, 303-798-2342
Look Good Feel Better	www.lookgoodfeelbetter.org, 800-395-5665
National Cancer Assistance Foundation	www.natcaf.org, 866-413-5789
Stupid Cancer	www.stupidcancer.org, 212-619-1040
Touching Hearts Program	www.cancercare.org/financial/information, 800-813-4673

INSURANCE PREMIUM EXPENSES

Accessia Health	www.accessiahealth.org, 800-366-7741
CancerCare Co-Payment Assistance Foundation	www.cancercarecopay.org, 866-552-6729
HealthWell Foundation	www.healthwellfoundation.org, 800-675-8416
Patient Advocate Foundation Co-Pay Relief	www.copays.org, 866-512-3861
Stupid Cancer	www.stupidcancer.org, 212-619-1040
Triage Cancer	www.triagecancer.org

MEDICAL CARE EXPENSES

Allyson Whitney Foundation	www.allysonwhitney.org
The Assistance Fund	www.tafoares.org, 855-845-3663
CancerCare	www.cancercare.org, 800-813-4673
Cancer Warrior, Inc.	www.cancerwarriorinc.org, 702-546-8575
Hair to Stay	www.hairtostay.org, 800-270-1897
Patient Access Network Foundation	www.panfoundation.org, 866-316-7263
Patient Advocate Foundation	www.patientadvocate.org, 800-532-5274
Stupid Cancer	www.stupidcancer.org, 212-619-1040
Triage Cancer	www.triagecancer.org

PRESCRIPTION EXPENSES

America's Pharmacy	www.americaspharmacy.com, 888-495-3181
The Assistance Fund	www.tafoares.org, 855-845-3663
CancerCare Co-Payment Assistance Foundation	www.cancercarecopay.org, 866-552-6729
Cancer Financial Assistance Coalition	www.cancerfac.org
Good Days	www.mygooddays.org, 972-608-7141
HealthWell Foundation	www.healthwellfoundation.org, 800-675-8416
Komen Treatment Assistance Program	www.komen.org/treatment-assistance-program, 877-465-6636
Medicine Assistance Tool	www.medicineassistancetool.org, 571-350-8643
NeedyMeds	www.needy meds.org, 800-503-6897
Patient Access Network Foundation	www.panfoundation.org, 866-316-7263
Patient Advocate Foundation Co-Pay Relief	www.copays.org, 866-512-3861
RxAssist	www.rxassist.org
RxHope	www.rxhope.org
SingleCare	www.singlecare.com, 844-234-3057
Stupid Cancer	www.stupidcancer.org, 212-619-1040

BREAST CANCER

ABCD: After Breast Cancer Diagnosis	www.abcdbreastcancersupport.org
American Breast Cancer Foundation	www.abcf.org
American Society of Clinical Oncology	www.cancer.net, 888-651-3038
Avon Foundation for Women	www.avonworldwide.com/supporting-women/breast-cancer

Breast360.org	www.breast360.org
Breast Cancer Action	www.bcaction.org
Breast Cancer Research Foundation	www.bcrf.org
BreastCancer.org	www.breastcancer.org
BreastCancerTrials.org	www.breastcancertrials.org
Breast Friends	www.breastfriends.org
Bright Pink	www.brightpink.org
Carrie's TOUCH	www.carriestouch.org
Casting for Recovery	www.castingforrecovery.org
Celebrating Life Foundation	www.celebratinglife.org
Driving Miss Darby Foundation, Inc.	www.drivingmissdarby.org
Dr. Susan Love Foundation for Breast Cancer Research	www.drSusanloveresearch.org
Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research	www.expeditioninspiration.org
FORCE: Facing Our Risk of Cancer Empowered	www.facingourrisk.org
Foundation for Women's Cancer	www.foundationforwomenscancer.org
HER2Support.org	her2support.org
Here for the Girls	www.hereforthegirls.org
The IBC Network Foundation	www.theibcnetwork.org
Inflammatory Breast Cancer Foundation	www.eraseibc.org
Inflammatory Breast Cancer Research Foundation	www.ibcresearch.org
Leslie's Week (Stage 4)	www.lesliesweek.org
Living Beyond Breast Cancer	www.lbbc.org
Lobular Breast Cancer Alliance	lobularbreastcancer.org
Male Breast Cancer Global Alliance	mbcglobalalliance.org
Male Breast Cancer Happens	malebreastcancerhappens.org
Metastatic Breast Cancer Alliance	www.mbcalliance.org
Metastatic Breast Cancer Network	www.mbcn.org
METAvivor	www.metavivor.org
My BCTeam (social network for women facing breast cancer)	www.mycbcteam.com
My Breast Cancer Support	www.mybreastcancersupport.org
My Pink Planner	www.mypinkplanner.com
National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program	www.cdc.gov/cancer/nbccedp
National Breast Cancer Coalition	www.stopbreastcancer.org
National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc.	www.nationalbreastcancer.org
National Cancer Institute	www.cancer.gov/types/breast
National Cancer Institute (breast cancer treatment & pregnancy)	www.cancer.gov/types/breast/patient/pregnancy-breast-treatment-pdq
Nueva Vida, Support Network for Latinas With Cancer	www.nueva-vida.org
The Pink Agenda	www.thepinkagenda.org/fab-u-wish/apply-now
Reach to Recovery	www.cancer.org/reachtorecovery
SHARE Cancer Support	www.sharecancersupport.org
Sharsheret	www.sharsheret.org
The Sister Study	www.sisterstudy.org
Sisters Network Inc.	www.sistersnetworkinc.org
Support Connection	www.supportconnection.org
Susan G. Komen	www.komen.org
Sustain Inspire Survive	www.supportsis.org
Tigerlily Foundation	www.tigerlilyfoundation.org
Triple Negative Breast Cancer Foundation	www.tnbcfoundation.org
Triple Negative Breast Cancer Foundation Helpline	877-880-8622
Young Survival Coalition	www.youngsurvival.org

CAREGIVERS & SUPPORT

BeholdBeGold	www.beholdbegold.org
Cactus Cancer Society	www.cactuscancer.org
CanCare	www.cancare.org, 713-461-0028
CANCER101	www.cancer101.org, 646-638-2202
Cancer and Careers	www.cancerandcareers.org, 646-929-8032
CancerCare	www.cancercare.org, 800-813-4673
Cancer Connection	www.cancer-connection.org, 413-586-1642
Cancer Hope Network	www.cancerhopenetwork.org, 877-467-3638
Cancer Really Sucks!	www.cancerreallysucks.org
Cancer Support Community	www.cancersupportcommunity.org, 888-793-9355
Cancer Support Community Helpline	888-793-9355
Cancer Support Services	www.cancersupportservices.org, 877-593-4212
Cancer Survivors Network	csn.cancer.org, 800-227-2345
Caregiver Action Network	www.caregiveraction.org, 855-227-3640
CaringBridge	www.caringbridge.org, 651-789-2300
Cleaning for a Reason	www.cleaningforareason.org

Connect Thru Cancer www.connectthrucancer.org, 484-301-3047
Cooking with Cancer www.cookingwithcancer.org, 205-978-3570
Family Caregiver Alliance www.caregiver.org, 800-445-8106
Friend for Life Cancer Support Network www.friend4life.org, 866-374-3634
The Gathering Place www.touchedbycancer.org, 216-595-9546
Guide Posts of Strength Inc. www.cancergps.org, 336-883-4483
Imerman Angels www.imermanangels.org, 866-463-7626
Living Hope Cancer Foundation www.getupandlive.org
Lotsa Helping Hands www.lotsahelpinghands.com
MyLifeLine www.mylifeline.org, 888-793-9355
National LGBT Cancer Project www.lgbtcancer.org, 917-301-1913
Patient Empowerment Network www.powerfulpatients.org, 833-213-6657
SHARE Caregiver Circle www.sharecancersupport.org/caregivers-support, 844-275-7427
Triage Cancer www.triagecancer.org, 424-258-4628
Walk With Sally www.walkwithsally.org, 310-322-3900
Well Spouse Association www.wellspouse.org, 732-577-8899
weSPARK Cancer Support Center www.wespark.org, 818-903-3022
Wigs & Wishes www.wigsandwishes.org, 856-582-6600

CLINICAL TRIALS

BreastCancerTrials.org www.breastcancertrials.org, 888-282-7099
Cancer Support Community www.cancersupportcommunity.org/find-clinical-trial, 888-793-9355
Center for Information & Study on Clinical Research Participation www.searchclinicaltrials.org, 877-633-4376
ClinicalTrials.gov www.clinicaltrials.gov
Lazarex Cancer Foundation www.lazarex.org, 877-866-9523, 925-820-4517
Metastatic Breast Cancer Trial Search www.breastcancer.org/metastatic-trials-tool, 888-282-7099
National Cancer Institute www.cancer.gov/clinicaltrials, 800-422-6237
NCI Cancer Information Service 800-422-6237
TNBC Foundation Clinical Trials Matching Service www.tnbcfoundation.org/research/clinical-trials, 855-731-6036
WCG CenterWatch www.centerwatch.com, 888-838-5578

FERTILITY & CANCER

Alliance for Fertility Preservation www.allianceforfertilitypreservation.org
American Society for Reproductive Medicine www.reproductivefacts.org, 202-863-4985
Livestrong Fertility www.livestrong.org/fertility, 855-220-7777
RESOLVE: The National Infertility Association www.resolve.org, 703-556-7172
SaveMyFertility www.savemyfertility.org, 517-884-8848

LYMPHEDEMA

Lymphatic Education & Research Network www.lymphaticnetwork.org
Lymphedema Treatment Act www.lymphedematreatmentact.org
National Lymphedema Network www.lymphnet.org

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

American Psychosocial Oncology Society Helpline 866-276-7443

NUTRITION

American Cancer Society www.cancer.org, 800-227-2345
Cancer Care www.cancercares.org, 800-813-4673
Cancer Support Community www.cancersupportcommunity.org, 888-793-9355

POST-TREATMENT FINANCIAL NEEDS

Cancer Care www.cancercares.org, 800-813-4673
The Samfund Support for Young Adult Cancer Survivors www.thesamfund.org, 617-938-3484
Stupid Cancer www.stupidcancer.org, 212-619-1040

REIMBURSEMENT & PATIENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

AbbVie Savings Card abbvie.com/patients/patient-support/patient-assistance/savings-card, 800-222-6885
Afinitor Universal Co-pay Card copay.novartis oncology.com, 877-577-7758
Amgen Safety Net Foundation www.amgensafetynetfoundation.com, 888-762-6436
Amgen SupportPlus Co-Pay Program www.amgensupportplus.com/patient, 866-264-2778
AstraZeneca Access 360 myaccess360.com/patient, 844-275-2360
AstraZeneca Patient Savings Programs For Specialty Products astraZenecaspecialtysavings.com, 844-275-2360
AstraZeneca Prescription Savings Program (AZ&ME) azandmeapp.com, 800-292-6363
Bayer US Patient Assistance Foundation patientassistance.bayer.us, 866-228-7723
Bristol-Myers Squibb Access Support bmsaccesssupport.bmscustomerconnect.com/patient, 800-861-0048

Bristol-Myers Squibb Patient Assistance Foundation bmspfaf.org, 800-736-0003
Daiichi Sankyo Access Central www.dsiaaccesscentral.com, 866-437-4669
Enhertu4U www.enhertu4u.com/patient/affording-your-medicine, 833-364-3788
Exact Science Genomic Access Program precisiononcology.exactsciences.com/patients-and-caregivers/testing-and-treating/cost-and-financial-resources, 888-662-6897
Faslodex Access 360 myaccess360.com/patient/faslodex-fulvestrant, 844-275-2360
Genentech Access Solutions genentech-access.com/patient, 877-436-3683
Genentech Oncology Co-pay Assistance Program www.copayassistancenow.com, 855-692-6729
Genentech Patient Foundation gene.com/patients/patient-foundation, 888-941-3331
Gilead's Advancing Access www.gileadadvancingaccess.com, 800-226-2056
GSK For You www.gskforyou.com, 800-745-2967
GSK Oncology (Together) www.togetherwithgskoncology.com/patient-information, 844-447-5662
HALAVEN \$0 Co-Pay Program & Eisai Assistance Program halaven.com/metastatic-breast-cancer/financial-information, 855-347-2448
Herceptin Access Solutions genentech-access.com/patient/brands/herceptin, 877-436-3683
Herceptin Hylecta Access Solutions genentech-access.com/patient/brands/herceptinhylecta, 877-436-3683
Herzuma Cost Support Program www.herzuma.com/resources-and-support, 888-587-3263
Ixempra R-Pharm US Access + Support www.ixempra.com/for-patients/get-patient-support, 855-991-7277
Janssen CarePath www.janssen-carepath.com, 877-227-3728
Kadcyla HER Connection www.kadcyla.com, 877-436-3683
Kanjinti Amgen Support Plus www.amgensupportplus.com/patient/kanjinti, 866-264-2778
Keytruda KEY+YOU www.keyplusyou.com, 855-398-7832, press 2
Keytruda Merck Access Program merckaccessprogram-keytruda.com/hcc/, 855-257-3932
Kisqali Financial Resources www.us.kisqali.com/patient-support/financial-resources, 800-282-7630
Lilly Cares Foundation Patient Assistance Program www.lillycares.com, 800-545-6962
Lilly Oncology Support Center www.lillyoncologysupport.com, 866-472-8663
Lupron Depot Savings Card www.luprongyn.com/savings-and-support, 800-222-6885
Lynparza Access 360 myaccess360.com/patient/lynparza-olaparib, 844-275-2360
Merck Access Program www.merckaccessprogram.com/hcc/
Merck Patient Assistance Program www.merckhelps.com, 800-727-5400
myAbbVie Assist abbviepaf.org, 800-222-6885
Nerlynx Puma Patient Lynx nerlynx.com/her2-patient-support/#nerlynx-support-services, 855-816-5421
Novartis Oncology Universal Co-pay Program copay.novartis oncology.com, 877-577-7756
Novartis Patient Assistance Foundation www.novartis.us/our-products/patient-assistance/patient-assistance-foundation-enrollment, 800-277-2254
Novartis Patient Assistance NOW Oncology (PANO) patient.novartis oncology.com/financial-assistance/pano, 800-282-7630
Patient Rx Solutions www.patientrxsolutions.com, 844-797-6588
Perjeta Access Solutions genentech-access.com/patient/brands/perjeta, 877-436-3683
Pfizer Oncology Together www.pfizeroncologytogether.com/patient, 877-744-5675
Phesgo Access Solutions genentech-access.com/patient/brands/phesgo, 877-436-3683
Piqray Patient Assistance Now Oncology www.us.piqray.com/metastatic-breast-cancer/savings-and-support/save-on-piqray, 800-282-7630
Rozlytrek Access Solutions genentech-access.com/patient/brands/rozlytrek, 877-436-3683
Sanofi CareASSIST www.sanoficareassist.com, 833-930-2273
Sanofi Patient Connection www.sanofipatientconnection.com, 888-847-4877
SeaGen Secure www.seagensecure.com, 855-473-2873
TerSera SupportSource www.terserasupportsource.com
Teva Cares Foundation Patient Assistance Programs www.tevacares.org, 877-237-4881
Teva CORE www.tevacore.com/patient-assistance, 888-587-3263
Trodely Access Support www.trodely.com/financial-assistance, 844-876-3358, option 2
Tukyasa SeaGen Secure seagensecure.com/patient/tukyasa, 855-473-2873
Tykerb Universal Co-pay Card copay.novartis oncology.com, 877-577-7756
Verzenio Continuous Care www.verzenio.com/savings-support, 844-837-9364
Vitrakvi Access Services by Bayer www.vitrakvi-us.com/patient-assistance-program, 800-288-8374
YourBlueprint www.yourblueprint.com/financial-assistance, 888-258-7768
Zoladex Co-pay Card www.zoladex.com/savings-support, 844-864-3014

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Cancer Schmancer Movement www.cancerschmancer.org, 800-477-0080
Cancer Support Services www.cancersupportservices.org, 706736-5467
Hope for Two... The Pregnant with Cancer Network www.hopefortwo.org, 800-743-4471
Look Good Feel Better www.lookgoodfeelbetter.org
Women's Cancer Research Fund www.wrcfure.org, 646-497-2600

Breast cancer treatment facilities by state

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ALABAMA

Birmingham – Breast Care Center of Birmingham; 205-877-2987; www.breastcarecenterofbirmingham.com
Birmingham – UAB Breast Health Center; 205-801-9034; www.uabmedicine.org/breastcancer
Fairhope – The Breast Center at Thomas Hospital; 251-279-1633; infimarycancer.org
Florence – Tri-State Center for Breast Health; 256-768-8171; namccares.com/breasthealth
Huntsville – Huntsville Hospital Breast Center; 256-265-7130; www.hhwomenandchildren.org/services/breast-center
Huntsville – Southern Cancer Center; 888-625-6896; www.southerncancercenter.com
Mobile – Ascension Providence Breast Center; 251-266-2704; healthcare.ascension.org
Mobile – Springhill Medical Women's Diagnostic Center; 251-460-5258; www.springhillmedicalcenter.com
Mobile – The Breast Center at Mobile Infirmary; 251-435-5060; infimarycancer.org
Opelika – Spencer Cancer Center; 334-528-1070; www.eastalabamahealth.org

ALASKA

Anchorage – Alaska Breast Center; 907-868-2075; alaskabreastcenter.com
Anchorage – Providence Cancer Center; 907-212-6870; www.providence.org
Fairbanks – Fairbanks Imaging & Breast Center; 907-458-6900; www.foundationhealth.org

ARIZONA

Avondale – Virginia G. Piper Cancer Care Network Comprehensive Breast Center of Arizona; 480-659-7384; www.honorhealth.com/cancer
Flagstaff – Flagstaff Breast Care; 928-213-6213; www.nahealth.com/breast-health
Gilbert – Banner MD Anderson Cancer Center Undiagnosed Breast Clinic; 480-256-6444; www.bannerhealth.com
Gilbert – Virginia G. Piper Cancer Care Network Comprehensive Breast Center of Arizona; 480-907-7551; www.honorhealth.com/cancer
Goodyear – Arizona Oncology - Integrated Breast Care of Arizona; 623-487-3769; www.arizonaoncology.com
Goodyear – City of Hope Phoenix Breast Cancer Center; 833-650-7781; cancercenter.com
Mesa – Banner Baywood Womens Center; 480-321-4444; www.bannerhealth.com
Peoria – Virginia G. Piper Cancer Care Network Comprehensive Breast Center of Arizona; 602-374-3440; www.honorhealth.com/cancer
Phoenix – Banner - University Laura Dreier Breast Center; 602-839-6300; www.bannerhealth.com
Phoenix – Mayo Clinic Breast Clinic; 480-515-6296; www.mayoclinic.org/breast-clinic
Phoenix – Virginia G. Piper Cancer Care Network Comprehensive Breast Center of Arizona; 855-485-4673; www.honorhealth.com/cancer
Phoenix – Virginia G. Piper Cancer Care Network Comprehensive Breast Center of Arizona - John C. Lincoln; 602-942-8000; www.honorhealth.com/cancer
Scottsdale – Virginia G. Piper Cancer Care Network Comprehensive Breast Center of Arizona; 480-629-8390; www.honorhealth.com/cancer
Sedona – Sedona Breast Care; 928-204-4180; www.nahealth.com/breast-health
Sun City West – Banner Del E Webb Medical Centers Louisa Kellam Center for Women's Health; 623-524-2914; www.bannerhealth.com
Surprise – Comprehensive Breast Center of Arizona; 480-659-7384; www.azbreastcenter.com
Tucson – Arizona Oncology - Breast Surgery; 520-797-4468; www.arizonaoncology.com
Tucson – Arizona Oncology - Breast Surgery - Craycroft; 520-416-5602; www.arizonaoncology.com
Tucson – The Breast Center at Carondelet St. Mary's Hospital; 520-872-3000; www.carondelet.org
Tucson – University of Arizona Cancer Center; 520-694-2873; cancercenter.arizona.edu

ARKANSAS

Bella Vista – The Breast Center; 479-442-6266; www.mana.md/clinics/the-breast-center
Bentonville – The Breast Center; 479-442-6266; www.mana.md/clinics/the-breast-center
Fayetteville – The Breast Center; 479-442-6266; www.mana.md/clinics/the-breast-center
Fort Smith – Baptist Health Breast Center; 479-709-1913; www.baptist-health.com
Fort Smith – Mercy Breast Center; 479-314-7490; www.mercy.net/service/breast-cancer
Harrison – The Breast Center; 479-442-6266; www.mana.md/clinics/the-breast-center
Hot Springs – CHI St. Vincent Breast Center; 501-622-4500; www.chistvincent.com
Little Rock – Breast Center at CARTI; 833-323-6266; www.carti.com/services/the-breast-center
Little Rock – CHI St. Vincent Breast Center; 501-661-9766; www.chistvincent.com
Little Rock – UAMS Baptist Health Cancer Center; 501-202-1922; www.baptist-health.com
Little Rock – UAMS Health Breast Center at the Winthrop P. Rockefeller Cancer Institute; 501-526-7300; cancer.uams.edu
North Little Rock – Breast Center at CARTI; 833-323-6266; www.carti.com/services/the-breast-center
North Little Rock – UAMS Baptist Health Cancer Center; 501-202-3496; www.baptist-health.com
Pine Bluff – Breast Center at CARTI; 833-323-6266; www.carti.com/services/the-breast-center
Russellville – Breast Center at CARTI; 833-323-6266; www.carti.com/services/the-breast-center
Springdale – The Breast Center; 479-442-6266; www.mana.md/clinics/the-breast-center

CALIFORNIA

Arroyo Grande – Mission Hope Cancer Center; 805-474-5300; missionhopecancercenter.com
Bakersfield – Adventist Health Bakersfield Breast Center; 661-637-8720; www.adventisthealth.org/bakersfield
Bakersfield – The CBCC Breast Health Center; 661-616-1643; www.cbccusa.com
Berkeley – UCSF Breast Care Center; 415-353-7070; www.ucsfhealth.org/clinics/breast-care-center
Burbank – Providence Saint Joseph Medical Center Breast Health Center; 833-923-3552; providence.org/services/breast-care

Burbank – UCLA Health Burbank Breast Care; 818-333-2555; www.uclahealth.org/breasthealth
Carson – Polak Breast Diagnostic Center Carson; 310-233-3230; www.torrancememorial.org
Chula Vista – Douglas & Nancy Barnhart Cancer Center; 619-502-5851; www.sharp.com
Clovis – Marjorie E. Radin Breast Care Center; 559-324-4444; www.communitymedical.org/radin
Concord – Breast Health Center at Concord Medical Center; 925-947-3322; www.johnmuirhealth.com/locations/breast-health-center.html
Costa Mesa – UCI Health Pacific Breast Care Center; 949-515-3544; www.ucihealth.org
Downey – PIH Health Breast Center Downey; 562-906-5692; www.pihhealth.org
Duarte – City of Hope; 888-902-2479; cityofhope.org
Emeryville – Stanford Health Care Breast Program; 833-444-7622; stanfordhealthcare.org
Fontana – Kaiser Permanente Fontana Medical Center; 833-574-2273; cancer.kaiserpermanente.org
Fountain Valley – MemorialCare Breast Center; 714-378-7955; www.memorialcare.org
Fremont – Washington Women's Center; 510-248-1600; www.wlhs.com
Fremont – Kaiser Permanente Fresno Medical Center; 559-448-5547; cancer.kaiserpermanente.org
Fullerton – Providence St. Jude Medical Center; 714-446-5650; providence.org/services/breast-care
Gilroy – Gilroy Breast Care Center; 408-848-2000; slr.sccgov.org
Greenbrae – MarinHealth Breast Health Center; 415-461-4282; www.mymarinhealth.org
Greenbrae – UCSF Breast Care Center; 415-353-7070; www.ucsfhealth.org/clinics/breast-care-center
Hanford – Adventist Health Breast Care Center; 800-990-7607; www.adventisthealth.org/hanford
Harbor City – Kaiser Permanente Parkview Medical Office; 424-328-2689; cancer.kaiserpermanente.org
Huntington Beach – Hoag Breast Center; 714-378-4992; www.hoag.org/breast-program
Huntington Beach – MemorialCare Breast Center; 714-378-7955; www.memorialcare.org
Irvine – Hoag Breast Center; 949-557-0180; www.hoag.org/breast-program
Irvine – MemorialCare Breast Center; 949-452-7200; www.memorialcare.org
La Jolla – Koman Family Outpatient Pavilion at UC San Diego Health; 866-773-2703; health.ucsd.edu
La Jolla – Scripps Polster Breast Care Center; 858-626-5200; www.scripps.org
La Mesa – David & Donna Long Cancer Center; 619-740-4500; www.sharp.com/grossmont
La Quinta – Eisenhower Schnitzer/Novack Breast Center; 760-773-2038; eisenhowerhealth.org
Laguna Hills – MemorialCare Breast Center; 949-452-7200; www.memorialcare.org
Loma Linda – Loma Linda University Cancer Center; 800-782-2623; llu.org
Long Beach – MemorialCare Breast Center; 562-933-7880; www.memorialcare.org
Los Alamitos – MemorialCare Breast Center; 562-933-7880; www.memorialcare.org
Los Angeles – Kaiser Permanente Cancer Center at Los Angeles Medical Center; 833-574-2273; cancer.kaiserpermanente.org
Los Angeles – UCLA Health Revlon Breast Center; 310-825-2144; www.uclahealth.org/breasthealth
Los Angeles – USC Breast Center; 800-872-2273; www.keckmedicine.org/breast-cancer
Los Gatos – Good Samaritan Hospital Breast Care Center; 408-358-8414; goodsamsanjose.com/specialties/breast-health
Manhattan Beach – Polak Breast Diagnostic Center Carson; 310-233-3230; www.torrancememorial.org
Manteca – Doctors Hospital of Manteca Breast Health Center; 209-823-3111; www.doctorsmanteca.com
Mission Hills – Providence Holy Cross Medical Center; 833-923-3551; providence.org/services/breast-care
Mission Viejo – Providence Mission Hospital Mission Viejo; 855-495-2903; providence.org/services/breast-care
Modesto – Kaiser Permanente Modesto Medical Center and Medical Offices; 209-735-6253; cancer.kaiserpermanente.org
Morgan Hill – Morgan Hill Breast Care Center; 408-782-2570; slr.sccgov.org
Napa – Providence Queen of the Valley Medical Center Breast Center; 844-970-5163; providence.org/services/breast-care
Newport Beach – MemorialCare Breast Center; 714-378-7955; www.memorialcare.org
Newport Beach – Sue J. Gross Comprehensive Breast Center; 949-764-5780; www.hoag.org/breast-program
Oakland – Carol Ann Read Breast Health Center; 510-869-8377; www.sutterhealth.org
Oakland – Kaiser Permanente East Bay Breast Care Program; 510-752-7447; cancer.kaiserpermanente.org
Orange – Chao Family Comprehensive Cancer Center; 714-456-8000; www.cancer.uci.edu
Orange – Providence St. Joseph Hospital Orange; 833-923-3550; providence.org/services/breast-care
Oxnard – Integrated Breast Center at St. John's; 844-707-4680; www.dignityhealth.org/stjohnsregional
Palm Springs – Anne and Kirk Douglas Breast Center; 760-773-2038; eisenhowerhealth.org
Palo Alto – Stanford Women's Cancer Center; 650-498-6000; stanfordhealthcare.org
Pasadena – Jim & Eleanor Randall Breast Center; 626-772-4455; hillmedical.com
Pleasanton – Stanford Health Care Breast Program; 833-444-7622; stanfordhealthcare.org
Pomona – Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center's Breast Health Center; 909-865-9555; www.pvhmc.org
Rancho Mirage – Eisenhower Schnitzer/Novack Breast Center at Lucy Curci Cancer Center; 760-773-2038; eisenhowerhealth.org
Rancho Mission Viejo – MemorialCare Breast Center; 949-452-7200; www.memorialcare.org
Richmond – Kaiser Permanente Richmond Medical Center; 510-307-2300; cancer.kaiserpermanente.org
Riverside – Riverside Community Hospital; 951-788-3463; www.riversidecommunityhospital.com
Rolling Hills Estates – Polak Breast Diagnostic Center Carson; 310-891-6630; www.torrancememorial.org
Roseville – Kaiser Permanente Roseville Medical Center; 916-474-2443; cancer.kaiserpermanente.org
Roseville – Sutter Roseville Medical Center; 916-781-1000; www.sutterhealth.org/srmc
Sacramento – Kaiser Permanente Point West Medical Offices; 916-614-4078; cancer.kaiserpermanente.org
Sacramento – Sutter Medical Center; 916-887-0000; www.suttercancer.org
Sacramento – UC Davis Health Comprehensive Cancer Center; 800-770-9261; health.ucdavis.edu/cancer

San Diego – Moores Cancer Center at UC San Diego Health; 866-773-2703; health.ucsd.edu

San Diego – NMCS Breast Health Center; 619-532-5828; sandiego.tricare.mil

San Diego – Scripps Emily Fenton Hunte Breast Care Center; 858-554-4900; www.scripps.org

San Diego – Scripps O'Toole Breast Care Center; 619-260-7225; www.scripps.org

San Diego – Sharp Memorial Outpatient Pavilion Breast Health Center; 858-939-5029; www.sharp.com/memorial

San Francisco – Kaiser Permanente San Francisco Breast Care Program; 415-833-2000; cancercare.kaiserpermanente.org

San Francisco – SPMF Breast Health Center; 415-600-2060; www.sutterhealth.org/cpmc/services/cancer

San Francisco – UCSF Breast Care Center; 415-353-7070; www.ucsfhealth.org/clinics/breast-care-center

San Jose – Kaiser Permanente San Jose Breast Care Center; 408-972-3000; cancercare.kaiserpermanente.org

San Jose – O'Connor Hospital Breast Cancer Care Center; 408-947-2904; och.sccgov.org

San Jose – Stanford Health Care Breast Program; 650-498-6000; stanfordhealthcare.org

San Mateo – UCSF Breast Care Center; 415-353-7070; www.ucsfhealth.org/clinics/breast-care-center

Santa Barbara – Ridley-Tree Cancer Center; 805-879-0670; www.ridleytreec.com

Santa Clara – Santa Clara Kaiser Permanente Breast Care Center; 408-851-2000; cancercare.kaiserpermanente.org

Santa Clarita – City of Hope; 661-799-1999; cityofhope.org

Santa Cruz – Sutter Health PAMF Breast Cancer Care; 831-462-7177; www.sutterhealth.org/pamf/services/cancer

Santa Maria – Mission Hope Cancer Center; 805-219-4673; missionhopecancercenter.com

Santa Monica – Providence Saint John's Margie Petersen Breast Center; 310-582-7100; providence.org/services/breast-care

Santa Monica – UCLA Santa Monica Breast Care; 424-259-8791; www.uclahealth.org/breasthealth

Santa Rosa – Kaiser Permanente Santa Rosa Breast Care Center; 707-393-4698; cancercare.kaiserpermanente.org

Santa Rosa – Providence Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital; 877-537-1432; providence.org/services/breast-care

Simi Valley – City of Hope; 866-461-8774; cityofhope.org

Simi Valley – Nancy Reagan Breast Center; 805-955-8150; www.adventisthealth.org

Stockton – St. Joseph's Cancer Institute; 855-900-0640; stjosephscare.org/breastcenter

Tarzana – Cedars-Sinai; 818-981-3818; www.cedars-sinai.org/breast

Tarzana – Providence Cedars-Sinai Tarzana Breast Cancer Program; 844-510-4325; providence.org/services/breast-care

Thousand Oaks – Los Robles Regional Medical Center; 805-497-2727; losrobleshospital.com/specialties/breast-cancer

Torrance – Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center Torrance; 310-540-7676; www.providence.org/torrance

Torrance – Vasek and Anna Maria Polak Breast Diagnostic Center at Torrance Memorial; 310-517-4709; www.torrancememorial.org

Turlock – Emanuel Cancer Center & Stanford Medicine Emanuel Radiation Oncology Center; 209-664-2434; emanuelcancercenter.org

Vallejo – Kaiser Permanente Napa Solano Breast Care Center; 707-651-4712; cancercare.kaiserpermanente.org

Vallejo – Sutter Solano Cancer Center; 707-554-4444; www.sutterhealth.org/services/ssmc-cancer

Walnut Creek – Breast Health Center at Walnut Creek Medical Center; 925-947-3322; www.johnmuirhealth.com

West Hollywood – Cedars-Sinai Saul and Joyce Brandman Breast Center; 310-423-9331; www.cedars-sinai.org/breast

Whittier – PIH Health Breast Center Whittier; 562-907-0667; www.pihhealth.org

Woodland Hills – Kaiser Permanente Woodland Hills Breast Center; 833-574-2273; cancercare.kaiserpermanente.org

Yorba Linda – UCI Health; 714-790-8600; www.ucihealth.org

COLORADO

Aurora – HealthONE Breast Care at The Medical Center of Aurora; 303-338-7773; healthonecares.com/specialties/breast-health

Aurora – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-376-5020; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Aurora – UCHealth Diane O'Connor Thompson Breast Center; 720-848-1030; www.uchealth.org

Boulder – Boulder Community Health Center for Integrative Care; 303-415-7292; www.bch.org

Boulder – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-376-5020; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Brighton – Platte Valley Medical Center Cancer Centers of Colorado; 303-498-1600; www.sclhealth.org

Castle Rock – AdventHealth Castle Rock; 720-455-5000; www.adventhealth.com

Centennial – HealthONE Breast Care at The Centennial Hospital; 303-360-3770; healthonecares.com/specialties/breast-health

Centennial – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-376-5020; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Colorado Springs – Penrose Hospital Center for Women's Imaging; 719-776-8010; www.centura.org

Colorado Springs – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-376-5020; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Colorado Springs – Southern Colorado Breast Care Specialists; 719-571-8840; www.centura.org

Colorado Springs – UCHealth Breast Cancer Multidisciplinary Clinic - Memorial Hospital North; 719-477-0211; www.uchealth.org

Colorado Springs – UCHealth Mary Lou Beshears Breast Care Clinic; 844-723-2778; www.uchealth.org

Denver – HealthONE Breast Care at Rose Medical Center; 303-320-2121;

healthonecares.com/specialties/breast-health

Denver – HealthONE Breast Care, Invision Sally Jobe at Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center; 720-493-3700; healthonecares.com/specialties/breast-health

Denver – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-376-5020; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Denver – Saint Joseph Hospital Breast Center; 303-812-2000; www.sclhealth.org

Denver – SCL Health Medical Group - Denver Comprehensive Breast Care; 303-318-3580; www.sclhealth.org

Durango – Mercy Hospital Breast Care Center; 970-764-2525; www.centura.org

Englewood – HealthONE Breast Care at Swedish Medical Center; 303-788-5000;

healthonecares.com/specialties/breast-health

Englewood – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-376-5020; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Frisco – St. Anthony Summit Hospital Breast Care; 970-668-9595; www.centura.org

Golden – Lutheran Medical Center - Cancer Centers of Colorado; 303-403-7333; www.sclhealth.org

Grand Junction – Intermountain Healthcare | St. Mary's Medical Center Cancer Centers of Colorado; 970-298-7500; stmarysgj.org (See our ad below)

Turlock



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Location: 880 E. Tuolumne Road, Turlock, CA 95382

Phone: 209-664-2434

Website: EmanuelCancerCenter.org

Nearest Airport: Sacramento International/Fresno Yosemite International

Accreditations/Designations: Joint Commission; American College of Radiology accredited for breast ultrasound, mammography, and stereotactic breast biopsy.

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Upland – The Women's Breast & Imaging Center at San Antonio Regional Hospital; 909-579-6700; www.sarh.org

Valencia – Sheila R. Veloz Breast Center; 661-200-1099; www.henrymayo.com/medical-services/breast-center

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Lafayette – Good Samaritan Medical Center Cancer Centers of Colorado; 303-673-1600; www.sclhealth.org

Lakewood – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-376-5020; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Lakewood – St. Anthony Hospital Breast Center; 720-321-0401; www.centura.org

Littleton – AdventHealth Littleton; 303-730-8900; www.adventhealth.com

Littleton – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-376-5020; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Lone Tree – HealthONE Breast Care at Sky Ridge Medical Center; 720-493-3700; healthonecares.com/specialties/breast-health

Lone Tree – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-376-5020; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Longmont – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-684-1877; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Louisville – AdventHealth Avista; 303-673-1000; www.adventhealth.com

Louisville – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-684-1877; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Pueblo – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-376-5020; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Pueblo – St. Mary-Corwin Breast Center of Excellence; 719-557-4444; www.centura.org

Steamboat Springs – UCHealth Gloria Gossard Breast Care Center; 970-875-2604; www.uchealth.org

Thornton – HealthONE Breast Care at North Suburban Medical Center; 303-541-7800; healthonecares.com/specialties/breast-health

Thornton – Rocky Mountain Breast Specialists; 303-376-5020; www.rockymountaincancercenters.com

Westminster – St. Anthony North Hospital Breast Care Center; 303-426-2400; www.centura.org

Wheat Ridge – SCL Health Lutheran Medical Center; 303-425-4500; www.sclhealth.org

CONNECTICUT

Avon – HHC Cancer Institute; 860-674-0088; hartfordhealthcare.org

Bridgeport – Norma Pfriem Breast Center; 203-384-3000; www.bridgeporthospital.org/services/breast-cancer

Bridgeport – St. Vincent's Breast Health Center; 855-255-6181; stvincents.org/services/breast-health

Bristol – Beekley Center for Breast Health & Wellness; 860-585-3999; www.bristolhealth.org/get-care/breast-health

Danbury – Praxair Cancer Center at Danbury Hospital; 203-739-7029; www.nuvancehealth.org

Derby – Hewitt Center for Breast Wellness at Griffin Hospital; 203-732-1540; www.griffincancercenter.org

Enfield – Johnson Memorial Hospital Cancer Center; 860-272-2911; www.trinityhealthofne.org

Fairfield – Norma Pfriem Breast Center; 203-254-2381; www.bridgeporthospital.org/services/breast-cancer

Farmington – HHC Cancer Institute; 860-246-2071; hartfordhealthcare.org

Farmington – UConn Health Carole and Ray Neag Comprehensive Cancer Center; 800-579-7822; health.uconn.edu/cancer

Greenwich – Smilow Cancer Hospital Care Center Breast Center at Greenwich Hospital; 203-863-3711; www.greenwichhospital.org/services/breast-cancer

Hartford – Hartford HealthCare Cancer Institute; 860-972-4183; hartfordhealthcare.org

Hartford – Smilow Cancer Hospital at Saint Francis Hospital; 860-714-4680; www.trinityhealthofne.org

Manchester – HHC Cancer Institute; 860-246-2017; hartfordhealthcare.org

Meriden – HHC Cancer Institute Breast Care Center at MidState Medical Center; 203-694-5200; hartfordhealthcare.org

Middletown – Middlesex Health Comprehensive Breast Center; 860-358-2000; middlesexhealth.org/cancer-center

New Britain – HHC Cancer Institute at the Hospital of Central Connecticut; 855-255-6181; www.thocc.org

New Haven – Breast Center at Smilow Cancer Hospital; 203-200-2328; www.yalemedicine.org

North Haven – HHC Cancer Institute; 203-694-7550; hartfordhealthcare.org

Norwalk – Whittingham Cancer Center; 203-845-4811; www.nuvancehealth.org

Norwich – HHC Cancer Institute Backus Hospital Breast Program; 855-255-6181; hartfordhealthcare.org

Stamford – Stamford Health Breast Center; 203-276-2273; www.stamfordhealth.org

Torrington – Charlotte Hungerford Hospital; 860-496-6819; www.charlottehungerford.org

Trumbull – Norma Pfriem Breast Center; 203-384-3392; www.bridgeporthospital.org/services/breast-cancer

Waterbury – Breast Center of Greater Waterbury; 203-575-5555; www.leeevercancercenter.org

Westbrook – Middlesex Health Comprehensive Breast Center; 860-358-2000; middlesexhealth.org/cancer-center

Wethersfield – HHC Cancer Institute; 860-696-2040; hartfordhealthcare.org

Willimantic – HHC Cancer Institute at Windham Hospital Breast Program; 860-456-9116; hartfordhealthcare.org

DELAWARE

Dover – Bayhealth Cancer Center; 302-744-7994; www.bayhealth.org

Lewes – Beebe Center for Breast Health; 302-703-3595; www.beebehealthcare.org/breast-health

Newark – ChristianaCare Breast Center at the Helen F. Graham Cancer Center; 302-623-4343; christianacare.org

Salisbury – TidallHealth Breast Center; 410-543-7599; www.tidallhealth.org

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington – Breast Health Program at MedStar Washington Hospital Center; 202-877-7937; www.medstarhealth.org/services/breast-cancer

Washington – GW Breast Center; 202-741-3270; www.gwdocs.com/specialties/breast-center

Washington – Lafayette Centre Breast Health Program; 202-295-0560; www.medstarhealth.org/services/breast-cancer

Washington – MedStar Health Betty Lou Ourisman Breast Health Center; 202-444-7055; lombardi.georgetown.edu

Washington – Sullivan Breast Center at Sibley Memorial Hospital; 202-243-5230; www.hopkinsmedicine.org

FLORIDA

Atlantis – HCA Florida JFK Hospital Breast Center; 561-548-3530; www.hcafloridahealthcare.com

Boca Raton – Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute; 561-955-7100; www.BRRH.com/women (See our ad on page 19)

Boca Raton – Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute – Boca Clinic; 561-955-6600; www.BRRH.com/women (See our ad on page 19)

Boca Raton – Eugene M. & Christine E. Lynn Cancer Institute; 561-955-5966; www.BRRH.com/LCI (See our ad on page 19)

Boynton Beach – Bethesda Women's Health Center at Bethesda Health City; 561-374-5300; www.bethesdahealth.com/womens-health (See our ad on page 19)

Boynton Beach – Lynn Cancer Institute; 561-374-5440; BaptistHealth.net/CancerCare (See our ad on page 19)

Bradenton – HCA Florida Blake Hospital Center for Breast Health; 941-792-6611; www.hcafloridahealthcare.com

Bradenton – Manatee Memorial Hospital Breast Care Center; 941-708-8330; www.manateememorial.com/services/breast-care-center

Brandon – HCA Florida Brandon Hospital Breast Center; 866-463-7001; www.hcafloridahealthcare.com

Brooksville – HCA Florida Oak Hill Hospital Women's Imaging Center; 800-921-7158; www.hcafloridahealthcare.com

Cape Coral – Lee Health Breast Health Center; 239-541-7540; www.leehealth.org

Clearwater – Morton Plant Hospital Susan Cheek Needler Breast Center; 727-461-8555; baycarebreasthealth.org

Cocoa Beach – Health First Breast Center Cape Canaveral Hospital; 321-434-3131; hf.org/breasthealth

Coral Springs – Broward Health Coral Springs; 954-344-3000; www.browardhealth.org/services/breast-cancer

Davenport – AdventHealth Medical Group Breast Surgery; 863-421-7276; www.adventhealth.com

Daytona Beach – AdventHealth Daytona Beach; 386-231-6000; www.adventhealth.com

Daytona Beach – Halifax Health – Cancer Center for Hope; 386-425-7465; www.halifaxhealth.org/oncology

Deerfield Beach – Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute - BocaCare Hillsboro; 561-955-6100; www.BRRH.com/women (See our ad on page 19)

Delray Beach – Lynn Cancer Institute; 561-955-7200; BaptistHealth.net/CancerCare (See our ad on page 19)

Estero – Lee Health Breast Health Center; 239-541-7450; www.leehealth.org

Fort Lauderdale – Lillian S. Wells Women's Health Center at Broward Health Medical Center; 954-355-4400; www.browardhealth.org/services/breast-cancer

Fort Lauderdale – Michael and Dianne Bienes Comprehensive Cancer Center, Holy Cross Hospital; 954-492-5764; www.holy-cross.com

Fort Myers – Lee Health Breast Health Center; 239-343-9450; www.leehealth.org

Fort Myers – Regional Breast Care; 239-277-0479; regionalbreastcare.com

Gainesville – UF Health Breast Center at Shands Cancer Hospital; 352-265-7070; ufhealth.org/breastcenter

Hollywood – Memorial Cancer Institute Breast Cancer Center; 954-265-4325; www.mhs.net/breast

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Jacksonville – Ackerman Breast Clinic; 904-880-5522; www.ackermancancercenter.com

Jacksonville – Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center; 844-632-2278; baptistmdanderson.com

Jacksonville – HCA Florida Memorial Hospital Memorial Breast Center; 904-702-6370; www.hcafloridahealthcare.com

Jacksonville – Mayo Clinic - Robert and Monica Jacoby Center for Breast Health; 904-953-2000; www.mayoclinic.org/breastclinic-jax

Jacksonville – UF Health Breast Center; 904-427-2627; ufhealthjax.org

Jupiter – Margaret W. Niedland Breast Center; 561-575-2000; www.jupitermed.com/services/breast-health

Lake Mary – Orlando Health Cancer Institute Breast Care Center; 321-841-1869; orlandohealthcancer.com

Lake Wales – Central Florida Cancer Institute; 863-679-2960; cfcancerinst.com

Lake Worth – HCA Florida JFK Hospital Breast Center; 561-548-3530; www.hcafloridahealthcare.com

Lakeland – Lakeland Regional Health Hollis Cancer Center; 863-603-6565; mylrh.org/holliscancercenter

Lakeland – Watson Clinic Women’s Center; 863-680-7752; www.watsonclinic.com

Largo – Florida Breast Institute at HCA Florida Largo Hospital; 800-617-7089; www.hcafloridahealthcare.com

Lutz – St. Joseph’s Hospital-North Hinks and Elaine Shimberg Breast Center; 813-635-3610; baycarebreasthealth.org

Melbourne – Health First Gateway Breast Center; 321-434-6100; hf.org/breasthealth

Miami – Braman Family Breast Cancer Institute at Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center; 844-324-4673; umiamihealth.org

Miami – Miami Cancer Institute at Baptist Health South Florida; 786-596-2000; MiamiCancerinstitute.com (See our ad on page 19)

Miami – Taylor/Chaplin Breast Health Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital; 305-585-6000; jacksonhealth.org

Miami Beach – Lila & Harold Menowitz Comprehensive Breast Center; 305-487-8206; www.msnc.com/cancer-center/breast-cancer

Miramar – Memorial Cancer Institute; 954-265-4325; www.mhs.net/breast (See our ad on page 17)

Ocoee – Orlando Health Cancer Institute Breast Care Center; 321-843-7440; orlandohealthcancer.com

Orlando – AdventHealth Cancer Institute; 407-490-2078; www.adventhealthcancerinstitute.com

Orlando – Orlando Health Cancer Institute Breast Care Center; 321-843-8370; orlandohealthcancer.com

Palm Springs – Tampa General Hospital Cancer Institute; 561-253-3980; cancercenterofsouthflorida.com

Panama City – HCA Florida Gulf Coast Hospital; 850-747-7730; www.hcafloridahealthcare.com

Pembroke Pines – Memorial Cancer Institute; 954-265-4325; www.mhs.net/breast (See our ad on page 17)

Pensacola – Ann L. Baroco Center for Breast Health and Mammography; 850-746-0685; healthcare.ascension.org

Pensacola – Baptist Cancer Institute; 850-469-7974; ebaptisthealthcare.org/cancer

Plant City – South Florida Baptist Hospital Breast Center; 813-757-8350; baycarebreasthealth.org

River Forest – River Forest Breast Care Center; 708-488-2300; www.westsuburbanmc.com

Riverview – St. Joseph’s Hospital South - Hinks and Elaine Shimberg Breast Center; 813-302-8031; baycarebreasthealth.org

Safety Harbor – Mease Countryside Susan Cheek Needler Breast Center; 727-461-8555; baycarebreasthealth.org

Santa Rosa Beach – Ascension Sacred Heart Emerald Coast Women’s Diagnostic Center; 850-278-3980; healthcare.ascension.org

St. Augustine – Flagler Hospital Cancer Institute; 904-819-4793; www.flaglerhealth.org

St. Petersburg – St. Anthony’s Hospital - Susan Sheppard McGillicuddy Breast Center; 727-820-7000; baycarebreasthealth.org

Stuart – Robert and Carol Weissman Cancer Center; 877-463-2010; my.clevelandclinic.org/florida

Tallahassee – HCA Capital Hospital Breast Center; 850-325-5800; www.hcafloridahealthcare.com

Tallahassee – Walker Breast Program at Tallahassee Memorial; 850-431-4226; www.tmh.org/cancer

Tampa – Moffitt Cancer Center; 800-456-3434; moffitt.org

Tampa – St. Joseph’s Women’s Hospital - Hinks and Elaine Shimberg Breast Center; 813-872-2973; baycarebreasthealth.org

Tavares – AdventHealth Waterman; 352-247-8497; www.adventhealthcancerwaterman.com

Trinity – Susan Cheek Needler Breast Center; 727-461-8555; baycarebreasthealth.org

Vero Beach – Scully-Welsh Cancer Center; 877-463-2010; my.clevelandclinic.org/florida

Wellington – Bethesda Women’s Health Center in Wellington; 561-204-9355; www.bethesdaweb.com/womens-health (See our ad on page 19)

Wellington – Regional Cancer Center at Wellington; 561-798-8500; www.wellingtonregional.com

West Palm Beach – Cleveland Clinic Florida Breast Center; 877-463-2010; my.clevelandclinic.org/florida

West Palm Beach – Norma E. & Miles M. Zisson Comprehensive Breast Center; 866-306-2225; www.goodsamaritanmc.com

Weston – Cleveland Clinic Florida Breast Center; 877-463-2010; my.clevelandclinic.org/florida

GEORGIA

Albany – Carlton Breast Health Center; 229-312-4012; www.phoebehealth.com

Athens – Piedmont Athens Regional Breast Health Center; 706-475-5977; www.piedmont.org/breast-health

Athens – St. Mary’s Breast Health Center; 706-425-5437; www.stmaryshealthcaresystem.org

Atlanta – Doris Shaheen Breast Health Center; 404-605-4400; www.piedmont.org/breast-health

Atlanta – Emory Glenn Family Breast Center; 404-778-7465; winshipcancer.emory.edu/breast-cancer

Atlanta – Grady Comprehensive Breast Health Center; 404-616-1000; www.gradyhealth.org

Augusta – Georgia Cancer Center; 706-721-6744; www.augustahealth.org

Augusta – Piedmont Augusta Breast Health Center; 706-774-4141; www.piedmont.org/breast-health

Austell – The Philip Israel Breast Center; 770-428-4486; www.tbcofga.com

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Buford – Emory Glenn Family Breast Center; 404-778-7465; winshipcancer.emory.edu/breast-cancer

Camden – Southeast Georgia Health System Breast Care Center; 912-466-5202; www.sghs.org/breast-health (See our ad below)

Carrollton – Comprehensive Breast Care Center at Tanner Health Pavilion; 770-812-5886; www.tanner.org/comprehensive-breast-care-center

Columbus – Elena Amos Breast Care Center; 706-571-1234; www.piedmont.org/breast-health

Cumming – North Atlanta Breast Care; 770-292-3000; northatlantabreast.com

Decatur – Emory Glenn Family Breast Center; 404-778-7465; winshipcancer.emory.edu/breast-cancer

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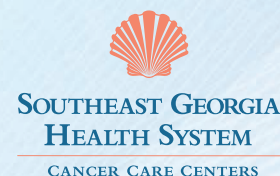
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Sandy Springs – Kaiser Permanente Glenlake Comprehensive Specialty Center; 770-677-6076; healthy.kaiserpermanente.org/georgia

Savannah – Candler Hospital Telfair Pavilion; 912-819-7000; www.sjchs.org

Savannah – Memorial Health Curtis and Elizabeth Anderson Cancer Institute; 800-343-3025; memorialhealth.com/specialties/breast-cancer

Smyrna – The Philip Israel Breast Center; 770-428-4486; www.tbcofga.com

Snellville – Piedmont Eastside Breast Health; 770-736-2551; www.piedmont.org/breast-health

Stockbridge – Piedmont Henry Breast Health Center; 678-604-1058; www.piedmont.org/breast-health

Tifton – Tift Regional Medical Center Breast Center; 229-353-7720; mysouthwell.com/breast-center

HAWAII

Aiea – Pali Momi Women's Health Center; 808-485-4500; www.hawaiiipacifichealth.org/pali-momi

Honolulu – Kapiolani Women's Center; 808-973-5967; www.hawaiiipacifichealth.org/kapiolani

Honolulu – Queen's Cancer Center; 808-691-8777; www.queens.org

Honolulu – University of Hawaii Cancer Center; 808-586-3010; www.uhcancercenter.org

Lihue – Wilcox Women's Center; 808-245-1030; www.hawaiiipacifichealth.org/wilcox

IDAHO

Boise – Saint Alphonsus Breast Care Center; 208-367-8787; www.saintalphonsus.org/specialty/breast-care

Boise – St. Luke's Cancer Institute; 208-381-2711; www.stlukesonline.org

Coeur d'Alene – Kootenai Clinic; 208-625-4700; www.kh.org/cancer

ILLINOIS

Arlington Heights – NCH Women's Center; 847-618-0950; www.nch.org/locations/nch-womens-center

Aurora – Rush Copley Cancer Care Center; 630-978-6250; www.rush.edu/services/breast-cancer-care

Barrington – Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital Breast Care Center; 847-381-0123; www.advocatehealth.com

Bartlett – Ascension Medical Group Illinois - Breast Care Bartlett; 224-273-5120; healthcare.ascension.org

Bloomington – OSF Cancer Center Breast Health Clinic; 309-684-9100; www.osfhealthcare.org/cancer

Bolingbrook – UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Bolingbrook; 630-312-5000; uchicagomedicineadventhealth.org

Calumet City – UChicago Medicine at Ingalls; 708-915-3100; www.uchicagomedicine.org

Carbondale – SIH Breast Center; 618-457-2281; www.sih.net/locations/sih-breast-center

Chicago – Advocate Health Care Breast Center; 800-323-8622; www.advocatehealth.com

Chicago – Center for Breast Care at UI Health; 312-355-1989; hospital.uillinois.edu

Chicago – Comprehensive Cancer Center at Saint Joseph Hospital; 855-922-2524; www.uchicagomedicine.org

Chicago – Lynn Sage Comprehensive Breast Center; 312-472-0420; www.cancer.northwestern.edu

Chicago – RUSH Cancer Center; 312-226-2371; www.rush.edu/services/breast-cancer-care

Chicago – Swedish Hospital Jack and Mayora Rosenberg Women's Health Center; 773-878-6888; www.swedishcovenant.org

Chicago – University of Chicago Medicine; 800-824-2282; www.uchicagomedicine.org

Crystal Lake – Northwestern Medicine Gavers Breast Center; 815-356-6149; www.nm.org

Danville – OSF Bobette Steely Hegeler Cancer Care Center; 217-431-4290; www.osfhealthcare.org/cancer

Decatur – Memorial Breast Clinic; 217-788-4400; memorial.health/memorial-breast-clinic/overview

DeKalb – Northwestern Medicine Kishwaukee Hospital Breast Health Center; 815-748-2975; www.nm.org

Downers Grove – Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital Breast Center; 630-275-5900; www.advocatehealth.com

Effingham – HSHS St. Anthony's Women's Wellness Center; 217-347-1601; www.hshs.org/st-anthonys

Elgin – Advocate Sherman Hospital Breast Care Center; 847-742-9800; www.advocatehealth.com

Elk Grove Village – Ascension Alexian Brothers; 847-437-5500; healthcare.ascension.org

Elmhurst – Nancy W. Knowles Cancer Center; 630-646-2273; www.ehealth.org

Evanston – Ascension Illinois - Breast Center Evanston; 847-316-3000; healthcare.ascension.org

Evanston – NorthShore Center for Breast Health; 847-570-2112; www.northshore.org

Flossmoor – UChicago Medicine at Ingalls; 855-826-3878; www.uchicagomedicine.org

Freeport – Women's Diagnostic Center at FHN Memorial Hospital; 815-599-6860; www.fhn.org

Geneva – Northwestern Medicine Delnor Hospital Breast Health Center; 630-933-5000; www.nm.org

Glendale Heights – UChicago Medicine AdventHealth GlenOaks; 630-545-8000; www.uchicagomedicine.org

Hazel Crest – Advocate South Suburban Hospital Women's Health Center; 800-323-8622; www.advocatehealth.com

Hinsdale – UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Hinsdale; 630-856-9000; uchicagomedicineadventhealth.org

Hoffman Estates – Ascension Saint Alexius; 847-843-2000; healthcare.ascension.org

Joliet – Ascension Illinois - Cancer Care Joliet; 815-725-7133; healthcare.ascension.org

La Grange – UChicago Medicine AdventHealth; 708-245-9000; www.uchicagomedicineadventhealth.org

Lake Forest – Posy Krehbiel Breast Care Center; 847-535-8000; www.nm.org

Lisle – Rush Hematology, Oncology and Cell Therapy; 312-226-2371; www.rush.edu/services/breast-cancer-care

Moline – UnityPoint Health - Trinity Breast Health Center; 309-779-5109; www.unitypoint.org

Naperville – Edward Cancer Center; 630-646-2273; www.ehealth.org

New Lenox – Comprehensive Cancer Center at Silver Cross Hospital; 855-826-1400; www.uchicagomedicine.org

New Lenox – Silver Cross Breast Center; 815-300-6350; www.silvercross.org

Oak Lawn – Advocate Christ Medical Center Center for Breast Care; 708-684-8000; www.advocatehealth.com

Oak Park – Rush Hematology, Oncology and Cell Therapy; 312-942-6300; www.rush.edu/services/breast-cancer-care

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Oak Park – West Suburban Medical Center Breast Center; 708-763-6518; www.westsuburbanmc.com/cancer-care

Orland Park – Northwestern Medicine Breast Disease and Surgery; 708-590-5304; www.nm.org

Orland Park – University of Chicago Medicine; 888-824-0200; www.uchicagomedicine.org

Park Ridge – Advocate Lutheran General Hospital Caldwell Breast Center; 800-323-8622; www.advocatehealth.com

Peoria – Carle Health - Methodist Hospital; 309-672-5522; www.springfieldclinic.com

Plainfield – Edward Cancer Center; 630-646-2273; www.ehealth.org

River Forest – River Forest Medical Campus Breast Center; 708-763-6518; www.westsuburbanmc.com/cancer-care

Silvis – Genesis Center for Breast Health; 309-281-5400; www.genesishealth.com/breast

Springfield – SIU Breast Center at Simmons Cancer Institute; 217-545-8000; www.siumed.edu/cancer

Springfield – Springfield Clinic Breast Cancer Center; 217-528-7541; www.springfieldclinic.com

Tinley Park – University of Chicago Medicine; 855-826-3878; www.uchicagomedicine.org

Urbana – Mills Breast Cancer Institute; 217-383-3010; carle.org/services/cancer

Winfield – Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital Breast Health Center; 630-933-5000; www.nm.org

Zion – City of Hope Chicago Breast Cancer Center; 844-906-1337; cancercenter.com

INDIANA

Anderson – Community Breast Care; 765-298-4220; www.ecommunity.com/breastcare

Avon – IU Health West Cancer Center; 317-217-3800; www.iuhealth.org/cancer

Brownsburg – Center for Breast and Bone Health at Hendricks Regional Health; 317-456-9070; www.hendricks.org/cancer

Carmel – Ascension St. Vincent Carmel - Breast Center; 317-338-9595; healthcare.ascension.org

Carmel – IU Health Schwarz Cancer Center; 317-688-4800; www.iuhealth.org/cancer

Crown Point – Franciscan Health Breast Care Center; 219-757-6010; www.franciscanhealth.org

Danville – Center for Breast and Bone Health at Hendricks Regional Health; 317-745-3404; www.hendricks.org/cancer

Dyer – Franciscan Health Breast Center; 219-922-4070; www.franciscanhealth.org

East Chicago – St. Catherine Hospital; 219-392-7346; www.comhs.org/services/cancer-care/breast-cancer

Elkhart – Elkhart General Breast Care Center; 574-523-3444; www.beaconhealthsystem.org

Evansville – Deaconess Breast Center; 812-450-5250; www.deaconess.com/breast

Fishers – IU Health Central Indiana Cancer Centers; 317-678-2700; www.iuhealth.org/cancer

Fort Wayne – Dupont Center for Breast Health; 260-616-3091; www.theduponthospital.com/breast-center-service

Hobart – St. Mary Medical Center; 219-947-6835; www.comhs.org/services/cancer-care/breast-cancer

Indianapolis – Ascension St. Vincent Fishers - Breast Center; 317-338-9595; healthcare.ascension.org

Indianapolis – Ascension St. Vincent Indianapolis - Breast Center; 317-338-9590; healthcare.ascension.org

Indianapolis – Community Breast Care; 800-777-7775; www.ecommunity.com/breastcare

Indianapolis – Franciscan Health Breast Center; 917-528-5129; www.franciscanhealth.org

Indianapolis – IU Health Simon Cancer Center; 888-600-4822; www.iuhealth.org/cancer

Kokomo – Ascension Medical Group St. Vincent - Evansville Cancer Care; 765-456-5687; healthcare.ascension.org

Kokomo – Community Breast Care; 317-355-5870; www.ecommunity.com/breastcare

Lafayette – Franciscan Health Lafayette Breast Center; 765-502-4800; www.franciscanhealth.org

Lafayette – IU Health Arnett Cancer Center; 765-838-6885; www.iuhealth.org/cancer

Michigan City – Franciscan Health Breast Care Center; 219-877-1980; www.franciscanhealth.org

Mishawaka – Paqui and Brian Kelly Comprehensive Breast Center; 574-335-6216; www.sjmed.com/breastcenter

Mooresville – Franciscan Health Breast Center; 317-834-9576; www.franciscanhealth.org

Muncie – IU Health Ball Memorial Cancer Center; 765-281-2030; www.iuhealth.org/cancer

Munster – Community Hospital Women's Diagnostic Center; 219-934-8869; www.comhs.org/services/cancer-care/breast-cancer

Munster – Franciscan Health Breast Center; 219-922-4070; www.franciscanhealth.org

New Castle – IU Health Ball Memorial Cancer Center; 765-593-2960; www.iuhealth.org/cancer

Newburgh – Ascension St. Vincent Evansville - Breast Center; 812-485-4437; healthcare.ascension.org

Newburgh – The Breast Center At The Women's Hospital; 812-842-4995; www.deaconess.com/breast

Plymouth – Paqui and Brian Kelly Comprehensive Breast Center; 574-948-4000; www.sjmed.com/breastcenter

Princeton – Deaconess Breast Center; 812-385-3401; www.deaconess.com/breast

South Bend – Memorial Regional Breast Care Center; 574-647-6850; www.beaconhealthsystem.org/breast-cancer

Terre Haute – Terre Haute Regional Hospital; 812-232-0021; regionalhospital.com/specialties/breast-cancer

Vincennes – Good Samaritan Hospital Breast Care Center; 812-885-3353; www.gshvin.org/health-services/breast-care

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KANSAS

Fairway – The University of Kansas Clinical Research Center; 913-945-7552; kucancercenter.org (See our ad below and on page 23)

Garden City – St. Catherine Hospital Breast Care; 620-272-2222; www.centura.org

Lawrence – LMH Health Cancer Center; 785-505-2800; www.lmh.org/oncology

Olathe – Olathe Health Multidisciplinary Breast Clinic; 913-355-7831; www.olathehealth.org

Overland Park – Saint Luke's South Goppert Breast Center; 913-317-3100; www.saintlukeskc.org/locations/saint-lukes-breast-centers

Overland Park – Sarah Cannon at Overland Park Regional Medical Center; 913-541-5550; hcamidwest.com/specialties/breast-health

Overland Park – The Breast Center at Menorah Medical Center; 913-498-6266; hcamidwest.com/specialties/breast-health

Overland Park – The University of Kansas Cancer Center Women's Cancer Center; 913-588-1227; kucancercenter.org (See our ad on page 23)

Overland Park



The University of Kansas Cancer Center Women's Cancer Center

Location: 10710 Nall Ave., Overland Park, KS 66211

Phone: 913-588-1227; toll free 844-323-1227; fax 913-588-5785

Website: KUCancerCenter.org

Nearest Airport: Kansas City International (MCI)

Accreditation/Designation: NCI-designated comprehensive cancer center, U.S. News & World Report Top 50 cancer program, Magnet-designated hospital, Outstanding Achievement Award-American College of Surgeons COC

Cancer Specialties/Special Services: The Women's Cancer Center focuses solely on breast and gynecologic cancers. As an NCI-designated comprehensive cancer center, we offer more treatment options and access to more clinical trials using promising new drugs and precision cancer therapies. Renowned oncologists, surgeons and disease-specific nurse navigators collaborate to develop personalized treatment plans. Multiple locations offer patient convenience.

Shawnee Mission – AdventHealth Cancer Center Shawnee Mission; 913-632-9100; cancerarekc.com

Shawnee Mission

AdventHealth Cancer Center Shawnee Mission

Location: 9301 W. 74th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66204

Phone: 913-632-9100; fax 913-632-9159

Website: CancerCareKC.com

Nearest Airport: Kansas City International (MCI)

Accreditation/Designation: Magnet recognized; National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers; Accredited by the Commission on Cancer

Cancer Specialties/Special Services: From breast cancer screenings to leading breast cancer treatments, our team of breast care experts, including a breast navigator, is committed to helping achieve greater health in body, mind and spirit. Our patients have access to a multidisciplinary team, personalized treatment plans, and pioneering evidence-based guidelines. AdventHealth is moving cancer care forward in Kansas City.

Topeka – The University of Kansas Cancer Center St. Francis Campus; 785-295-8000; kucancercenter.org

Westwood – The University of Kansas Cancer Center; 913-588-1227; kucancercenter.org (See our ad above and on page 23)

KENTUCKY

Ashland – King's Daughters Medical Center; 606-408-4000; www.kingsdaughtershealth.com

Bowling Green – Sarah Cannon Cancer Institute at TriStar Greenview Regional Hospital; 270-793-1000; tristarhealth.com/specialties/breast-cancer

Corbin – Baptist Health Corbin Breast Care Center; 844-682-0897; www.baptisthealth.com/corbin

Edgewood – St. Elizabeth Breast Center; 859-301-6257; www.stelizabeth.com/medical-services/womens-health/breast-cancer

Fort Thomas – St. Elizabeth Breast Center; 859-572-2300; www.stelizabeth.com/medical-services/womens-health/breast-cancer

Henderson – Deaconess Breast Center; 270-827-7156; www.deaconess.com/breast

Lexington – CHI Saint Joseph Health; 859-258-4673; www.chisaintjosephhealth.org

Lexington – UK Markey Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Care Center; 859-323-2222; markey.uky.edu

Louisville – Baptist Health Louisville Breast Care Center; 502-897-8100; www.baptisthealth.com/louisville

Louisville – Norton Cancer Institute; 502-629-4673; nortoncancerinstitute.com

Louisville

Norton Cancer Institute

Location: 676 S. Floyd St., Louisville, KY 40202

Phone: 502-629-4673

Website: NortonCancerInstitute.com

Nearest Airport: Louisville Muhammad Ali International Airport

Accreditation/Designation: Commission on Cancer, American College of Radiology Breast Magnetic Resonance Imaging Accredited Facility, NAPBC National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers

Cancer Specialties/Special Services: Norton Cancer Institute is the leading provider of breast cancer care in Louisville, KY and Southern Indiana. Our nationally recognized multidisciplinary Breast Health Program offers high-quality care with a holistic approach while providing carefully integrated treatment plans for our patients. We offer the latest technology, diagnostic testing and treatments available to women in our community.

Louisville – UofL Health – Brown Cancer Center; 502-562-4673; uoflbrowncancercenter.org

Louisville



UofL Health – Brown Cancer Center

Location: 529 S. Jackson St., Louisville, KY 40202

Phone: 502-562-4673

Website: UofLBrownCancerCenter.org

Nearest Airport: SDF - Louisville Muhammad Ali International Airport

Accreditation/Designation: Accredited by American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer and National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers; American College of Radiology "Breast Imaging Center of Excellence"

Cancer Specialties/Special Services: The multidisciplinary breast team at UofL Health – Brown Cancer Center offers the latest treatments and clinical trials. We specialize in metastatic breast cancer, surveillance for high-risk disease and young women with breast cancer. We offer the latest for screening/diagnostics: 3D mammography, ultrasound, MRI, breast biopsy and needle/seed localizations.

Morganfield – Deaconess Breast Center; 270-389-5000; www.deaconess.com/breast

Owensboro – Owensboro Health Mitchell Memorial Cancer Center; 270-688-3600; www.owensborohealth.org/services/cancer/breast-cancer

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge – Baton Rouge General Pennington Cancer Center; 225-237-1600; www.brgeneral.org

Baton Rouge – Breast & GYN Cancer Pavilion at Woman's Hospital; 225-215-7600; www.breastandgyncancer.org

Baton Rouge – LSU Health Baton Rouge North Clinic; 225-358-4853; www.breastandgyncancer.org

Baton Rouge – Mary Bird Perkins Cancer Center; 225-767-0847; www.breastandgyncancer.org

Baton Rouge – Ochsner Breast Specialty Center; 225-751-2778; www.ochsner.org/services/breast-cancer

Covington – St. Tammany Health System Women's Pavilion; 985-773-1500; www.sttammany.health/breastcare

Jefferson – Lieselotte Tansley Breast Center at Ochsner; 504-842-6406; www.ochsner.org/services/breast-cancer

Lake Charles – Lake Charles Memorial Breast Health Program; 337-494-4755; www.lcmh.com/medical-services/breast-health

Metairie – East Jefferson General Hospital Breast Care Center; 504-503-6289; www.lcmchealth.org

Monroe – St. Francis Kitty DeGree Breast Health Center; 318-812-7465; stfran.com

New Orleans – Touro Breast Care Center; 504-897-8600; www.lcmchealth.org

Shreveport – CHRISTUS Breast Center; 318-681-4640; www.christushealthsb.org

Shreveport – WK Breast Health Centers; 318-212-3090; www.wkhs.com/breast-centers

Slidell – Slidell Memorial Hospital Regional Cancer Center; 985-280-6600; slidellmemorial.org/cancer-center

MAINE

Augusta – MaineGeneral Breast Care Program at the Alford Center for Health; 207-621-6162; www.maine-general.org/medical-services/breast-care

Biddeford – SMHC Center for Breast Care; 207-283-7848; mainehealth.org

Lewiston – The Sam and Jennie Bennett Breast Care Center; 207-795-2100; www.cmhc.org/cancer

Portland – Northern Light Breast Care; 207-553-6868; www.northernlighthealth.org

Scarborough – Maine Medical Center Breast Care Center; 207-396-7788; www.mainehealth.org

MARYLAND

Annapolis – Luminis Health Breast Center Annapolis; 443-481-5300; www.aahs.org/services/breast-health

Baltimore – Ascension Saint Agnes Breast Center; 667-234-3434; healthcare.ascension.org

Baltimore – Breast Center at MedStar Franklin Square; 443-777-6500; www.medstarhealth.org/services/breast-cancer

Baltimore – Breast Center at MedStar Good Samaritan Hospital; 443-444-4673; www.medstarhealth.org/services/breast-cancer

Baltimore – Breast Center at UMMC; 410-328-7855; www.umm.edu/breast

Baltimore – Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center; 443-997-8282; www.hopkinsmedicine.org/breast-health-services/bayview

Baltimore – MedStar Harbor Hospital Breast Care; 443-444-4673; www.medstarhealth.org/services/breast-cancer

Baltimore – Sandra and Malcolm Berman Comprehensive Breast Care Center at GBMC; 443-849-2600; www.gbmc.org/breastcare

Baltimore – Sidney Kimmel Comprehensive Cancer Center at Johns Hopkins; 410-955-8964; www.hopkinsmedicine.org/breast_center

Baltimore – The Hoffberger Breast Center at Mercy; 410-332-9330; www.mdmercy.com

Bel Air – MedStar Health Breast Center at Bel Air; 410-515-6090; www.medstarhealth.org/services/breast-cancer

Bel Air – The Breast Center at UM Upper Chesapeake Medical Center; 443-843-7465; www.umms.org/uch

Bethesda – Johns Hopkins Breast Center at Suburban Hospital; 301-897-5656; www.hopkinsmedicine.org/breast_center

Bethesda – Walter Reed National Military Medical Center Breast Care Center; 301-295-3899; walterreed.tricare.mil

Bowie – Luminis Health Breast Center Bowie; 443-481-5300; www.aahs.org/services/breast-health

Chestertown – Eleanor and Ethel Leh Women's Center at University of Maryland Shore Medical Center at Chestertown; 410-820-9400; www.umms.org/shore

Clinton – MedStar Southern Maryland Hospital Center Breast Health Program; 301-877-5607; www.medstarhealth.org/services/breast-center

Columbia – Ascension Saint Agnes Breast Center; 667-234-3434; healthcare.ascension.org

Columbia – Johns Hopkins Howard County Medical Center Breast Center; 410-884-4744; www.hopkinsmedicine.org/breast_center

Cumberland – UPMC Western Maryland Center for Breast Care; 240-964-7000; www.wmhs.com/center-for-breast-care

Easton – Clark Comprehensive Breast Center at University of Maryland Shore Regional Health; 410-820-9400; www.umms.org/shore

Easton – Luminis Health Breast Center Easton; 410-822-2440; www.aahs.org/services/breast-health

Elkton – ChristianaCare Breast Health Center at Union Hospital; 410-392-7075; www.uhcc.com

Frederick – Frederick Health Crestwood Breast Center; 301-418-6611; www.frederickhealth.org

Glen Burnie – Aiello Breast Center at UM BWMC; 410-553-8351; www.umms.org/bwmc

Hagerstown – Meritus Center for Breast Health; 301-665-4780; www.meritushealth.com

Lanham – Luminis Health Breast Center Lanham; 301-552-7805; www.aahs.org/services/breast-health

Leonardtown – MedStar St. Mary's Hospital Breast Health Program; 301-997-1315; www.medstarhealth.org/services/breast-cancer

Lutherville – Johns Hopkins Breast Center at Green Spring Station; 443-997-1513; www.hopkinsmedicine.org/breast_center

Olney – MedStar Montgomery Medical Center Breast Health Program; 301-260-3292; www.medstarhealth.org/services/breast-cancer

Prince Frederick – Sheldon E. Goldberg Center for Breast Care at CalvertHealth Medical Center; 410-414-4700; www.calverthealthmedicine.org/breast-center

Randallstown – The Herman & Walter Samuelson Breast Care Center at Northwest; 410-701-4488; www.lifebridgehealth.org

Rockville – Adventist HealthCare Shady Grove Breast Center; 301-762-1116; www.adventisthealthcare.com

Salisbury – TidalHealth Breast Center; 410-543-7599; www.tidalhealth.org/cancer

Silver Spring – Holy Cross Hospital Breast Center; 301-754-7879; www.holycrosshealth.org/breastcenter

Towson – Breast Health Center at UM St. Joseph Medical Center; 410-337-1338; www.umms.org/sjmc

Westminster – Center for Breast Health at Carroll Hospital; 410-871-7080; kahlerregionalcancer.org

Wheaton – Holy Cross Health Cancer Center; 301-681-4422; holycrosshealth.org/cancercenter
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MASSACHUSETTS

Boston – BreastCare Center at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center; 617-667-2900; www.bidmc.org

Boston – Susan F. Smith Center for Women's Cancers at Dana-Farber; 877-442-3324; www.dana-farber.org/breast-cancer

Wheaton



Holy Cross Health Cancer Center

Location: 11006 Veirs Mill Road, Suite L1, Wheaton, MD 20902

Phone: 301-681-4422

Website: HolyCrossHealth.org/cancercenter

Nearest Airport: Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport

Accreditations/Designations: Comprehensive Cancer Program Accreditation by the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer since 2000; Breast Center accreditation by the American College of Surgeons' National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers (NAPBC); Breast Imaging Center of Excellence (BIOCE) designation by the American College of Radiology; Laboratory Services accreditation by the College of American Pathologists (CAP); Radiation Oncology Practice accreditation by the American College of Radiology

Cancer Specialties/Special Services: Breast, gynecologic, lung, colorectal, prostate, brain, blood and bone marrow disorders

Brighton – The Center for Breast Care at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center; 617-789-2400; www.semc.org

Burlington – Lahey Hospital & Medical Center Breast Health Center; 781-744-8834; www.lahey.org/lhmc

Cambridge – Cambridge Breast Center; 617-665-2001; www.challiance.org/cha-services/breast-center

Cambridge – Hoffman Breast Center at Mount Auburn Hospital; 617-499-5755; www.mountauburnhospital.org

Clinton – UMass Memorial Health Breast Cancer Center; 855-862-7763; www.umassmemorial.org

Concord – Emerson Hospital Hermel Breast Health Center; 978-287-8107; www.emersonhospital.org

Danvers – Beverly Hospital Breast Health Center; 866-479-3208; www.beverlyhospital.org/bhc

Dartmouth – Southcoast Health Breast Center; 855-749-3349; www.southcoast.org/services/breast-center

Fall River – Robert F. Stoico/FIRSTFED Center for Breast Care; 508-235-5353; www.saintanneshospital.org/breast-care

Fall River – Southcoast Health Breast Center; 855-749-3349; www.southcoast.org/services/breast-center

Falmouth – Falmouth Breast Care Center at CCHC; 508-957-1720; www.capecodhealth.org

Holyoke – The Women's Center at Holyoke Medical Center; 413-534-2770; www.holyokehealth.com/womenscenter

Hyannis – Cuda Breast Care Center at CCHC; 508-957-1720; www.capecodhealth.org

Lowell – Lowell General Hospital Women's Wellness Center; 978-937-6023; www.lowellgeneral.org

Marlborough – UMass Memorial Health Breast Cancer Center; 855-862-7763; www.umassmemorial.org

Methuen – Holy Family Hospital Breast Care Center; 978-686-6492; www.holyfamilyhospital.org

Milford – The Breast Center at Milford Regional Medical Center; 508-482-5439; www.milfordregional.org

Newburyport – Gerrish Breast Care Center at Anna Jaques Hospital; 978-463-8686; www.ajh.org

Newton – Auerbach Breast Center at Newton-Wellesley Hospital; 617-243-5540; www.nwh.org/auerbach-breast-center

Peabody – Lahey Medical Center Breast Health Center; 978-538-4250; www.lahey.org

Plymouth – BID Plymouth Breast Center; 617-830-3000; www.bidplymouth.org/services/breast-center

South Weymouth – South Shore Hospital Breast Care Center; 781-624-5000; www.southshorehealth.org/cancer

Southbridge – Women's Health at Harrington; 508-764-2400; www.harringtonhospital.org/women

Springfield – Sister Caritas Cancer Center at Mercy Medical Center; 413-748-7370; www.trinityhealthofne.org

Wareham – Southcoast Health Breast Center; 855-749-3349; www.southcoast.org/services/breast-center

Woburn – Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center; 781-756-2308; www.lahey.org

Worcester – UMass Memorial Medical Center Breast Cancer Center; 855-862-7763; www.umassmemorial.org

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor – University of Michigan Rogel Cancer Center; 734-647-8902; www.rogelcancercenter.org/breast-cancer

Battle Creek – Mary Coleman Breast Health Center at Bronson Battle Creek; 269-245-8167; www.bronsonhealth.com/services/breast-health

Brighton – Trinity Health Cancer Center; 810-844-7250; www.trinityhealthmichigan.org

Canton – Trinity Health Cancer Center; 734-398-8712; www.trinityhealthmichigan.org

Chelsea – Chelsea Hospital Cancer Center; 734-593-5690; www.trinityhealthmichigan.org

Clarkston – McLaren Breast Center; 248-922-6810; www.mclaren.org

Clinton Township – Henry Ford Macomb Hospital; 888-777-4167; www.henryford.com/services/breast-cancer

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Detroit – Henry Ford Cancer Institute; 888-777-4167; www.henryford.com/services/breast-cancer

Detroit – Karmanos Cancer Institute; 800-527-6266; www.karmanos.org

Farmington Hills – Beaumont Cancer & Breast Care Center; 888-924-9460; www.beaumont.org

Farmington Hills – Karmanos Cancer Institute at Weisberg Cancer Center; 800-527-6266; www.karmanos.org

Flint – Hurley Breast Cancer Program; 810-262-9000; www.hurleymc.com

Frankenmuth – Covenant Breast Health Center; 989-583-5260; www.covenanthealthcare.com/ch/breast-health-center

Grand Haven – Trinity Health Breast Center; 616-847-5430; www.trinityhealthmichigan.org

Grand Rapids – Spectrum Health Comprehensive Breast Care Program; 616-486-6184; www.spectrumhealth.org/cancer

Grand Rapids – Trinity Health Breast Center; 616-685-5390; www.trinityhealthmichigan.org

Grosse Pointe – Beaumont Breast Care Center; 888-924-9460; www.beaumont.org

Grosse Pointe Woods – Ascension St. John Hospital Van Elslander Cancer Center; 313-647-3000; healthcare.ascension.org

Hancock – UP Health System Breast Center; 906-483-1400; www.uphealthsystem.com/breast-center

Ishpeming – UP Health System Breast Center; 906-485-2632; www.uphealthsystem.com/breast-center

Jackson – Henry Ford Jackson Hospital; 888-777-4167; www.henryford.com/services/breast-cancer

Kalamazoo – Bronson Breast Health Center; 269-341-6100; www.bronsonhealth.com/services/breast-health

Lansing – McLaren Greater Lansing Comprehensive Breast Services Clinic; 517-975-6434; www.mclaren.org

Lansing – Sparrow Breast Center; 800-698-6329; www.sparrow.org

Livonia – Trinity Health Cancer Center; 734-712-4673; www.trinityhealthmichigan.org

Marquette – UP Health System Breast Center; 906-449-1440; www.uphealthsystem.com/breast-center

Midland – MidMichigan Medical Center for Women's Health; 989-837-9054; www.midmichigan.org/breast

Norton Shores – Trinity Health Breast Center; 231-672-7926; www.trinityhealthmichigan.org

Port Huron – McLaren Breast Care Center; 810-985-2663; www.mclaren.org

Reed City – Susan P. Wheatlake Regional Cancer Center; 231-832-5817; www.spectrumhealth.org/cancer

Royal Oak – Walter and Marilyn Wolpin Comprehensive Breast Care Center; 888-924-9460; www.beaumont.org

Saginaw – Ascension St. Mary's Hospital Seton Cancer Institute; 989-907-8115; healthcare.ascension.org

Saginaw – Covenant Breast Health Center; 989-583-5260; www.covenanthealthcare.com/ch/breast-health-center

Southfield – Ascension Providence Cancer Center; 248-849-3000; healthcare.ascension.org

Traverse City – Smith Family Breast Health Center; 800-968-9292; www.munsonhealthcare.org/breasthealthcenter

Troy – Beaumont Breast Care Center; 888-924-9460; www.beaumont.org

Warren – Ascension Macomb-Oakland Hospital Webber Cancer Center; 586-573-5757; healthcare.ascension.org

West Bloomfield – Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital; 888-777-4167; www.henryford.com/services/breast-cancer

Wyandotte – Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital; 888-777-4167; www.henryford.com/services/breast-cancer

Ypsilanti – Trinity Health Cancer Center; 734-712-4673; www.trinityhealthmichigan.org

MINNESOTA

Bemidji – Sanford Bemidji Edith Sanford Breast Center; 218-333-4624; edith.sanfordhealth.org

Brainerd – Essentia Health St. Joseph's Cancer Center; 218-828-3113; www.essentiahealth.org

Burnsville – M Health Fairview Breast Center; 612-336-2670; mhealthfairview.org

Coon Rapids – Allina Health Cancer Institute - Piper Breast Center; 763-236-0818; www.allinahealth.org

Detroit Lakes – Essentia Health Breast Health; 218-844-2347; www.essentiahealth.org

Duluth – Essentia Health Breast Health; 218-786-1019; www.essentiahealth.org

Edina – M Health Fairview Breast Center; 612-336-2670; mhealthfairview.org

Fosston – Essentia Health Breast Health; 218-435-1212; www.essentiahealth.org

Maplewood – M Health Fairview Breast Center; 651-232-5500; www.essentiahealth.org

Minneapolis – Allina Health Cancer Institute - Piper Breast Center; 612-863-3150; www.allinahealth.org

Minneapolis – M Health Fairview Masonic Cancer Clinic; 612-676-4200; mhealth.org

Minneapolis – Wanzek Family Breast Care Center; 612-873-6369; www.hennepinhealthcare.org/wanzek-family-breast-care-center

Park Rapids – Essentia Health Breast Health; 218-732-2800; www.essentiahealth.org

Plymouth – Allina Health Cancer Institute - Piper Breast Center; 763-577-7676; www.allinahealth.org

Rochester – Mayo Clinic Breast Diagnostic Clinic; 507-284-2511; www.mayoclinic.org

St. Louis Park – Jane Brattain Breast Center; 952-993-3700; www.healthpartners.com/care/specialty/breast-health

St. Paul – Allina Health Cancer Institute - Piper Breast Center; 651-241-8300; www.allinahealth.org

St. Paul – Regions Hospital Breast Health Center; 651-254-4600; www.healthpartners.com/care/specialty/breast-health

Stillwater – Lakeview Hospital Breast Health Center; 651-430-4612; www.healthpartners.com/care/specialty/breast-health

Woodbury – M Health Fairview Breast Center; 651-232-5500; www.essentiahealth.org

Worthington – Sanford Health Cancer Center; 507-343-6100; sanfordhealth.org

MISSISSIPPI

Flowood – Merit Health Woman's Hospital; 601-933-6159; www.merithealthwomanshospital.com

Jackson – The Center for Breast Health at Baptist; 601-973-3180; www.baptistonline.org/locations/jackson/services

Ocean Springs – Singing River Cancer Center; 228-872-1641; www.singingriverhealthsystem.com/services/cancer

Pascagoula – Singing River Cancer Center; 228-809-5251; www.singingriverhealthsystem.com/services/cancer

Tupelo – NMMC Breast Care Center; 662-377-4910; www.nmms.net/medical-services/breast-care

MISSOURI

Ballwin – Mercy Breast Center; 636-256-5320; www.mercy.net

Belton – Sarah Cannon at HCA Midwest Health; 816-448-7737; hcamidwest.com/specialties/breast-cancer

Blue Springs – Breast Center at St. Mary's Medical Center; 816-655-5515; stmmaryskc.com

Bridgeton – SSM Health Breast Care; 314-739-0924; www.ssmhealth.com

Cape Girardeau – Saint Francis Breast Care Center; 573-331-5209; www.sfmcc.net/service/cancer-institute

Cape Girardeau – Southeast Breast Health; 573-519-4900; www.sehealth.org/services/womens/breast-health

Chesterfield – St. Luke's Women's Center; 314-205-6267; stlukes-stl.com/breasthealth

Columbia – Ellis Fischel Breast Center; 573-884-4854; www.ellisfischel.org

Fenton – SSM Health Breast Care; 636-496-2800; www.ssmhealth.com

Independence – Sarah Cannon at HCA Midwest Health; 816-448-7737; hcamidwest.com/specialties/breast-cancer

Joplin – Mercy Breast Center; 417-556-2273; www.mercy.net

Kansas City – Breast Center at St. Joseph Medical Center; 816-943-3173; www.stjosephkc.com

Kansas City – Saint Luke's Breast Center; 816-932-5350; www.saintlukeskc.org/locations/saint-lukes-breast-centers

Kansas City – Saint Luke's North Breast & Imaging Center; 816-891-2273; www.saintlukeskc.org/locations/saint-lukes-breast-centers

Kansas City – Sarah Cannon at HCA Midwest Health; 816-448-7737; hcamidwest.com/specialties/breast-cancer

Kansas City – The University of Kansas Cancer Center; 913-574-2520; kucancercenter.org

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Kansas City – University Health Women's Care Breast Health Center; 816-404-7830; www.universityhealthkc.org

Lafayette – Sarah Cannon at HCA Midwest Health; 660-259-2203; hcamidwest.com/specialties/breast-cancer

Lake Saint Louis – SSM Health Breast Care; 636-625-6052; www.ssmhealth.com

Lee's Summit – Saint Luke's East Breast Center; 816-347-5656; www.saintlukeskc.org/locations/saint-lukes-breast-centers

Lee's Summit – Sarah Cannon at Lee's Summit Medical Center; 816-282-5000; hcamidwest.com/specialties/breast-cancer

Lee's Summit – The University of Kansas Cancer Center - Lee's Summit; 913-574-2350; kucancercenter.org

(See our ad top left on page 21 and on page 23)

Liberty – Breast Care Center at Liberty Hospital; 816-792-7089; www.libertyhospital.org

North Kansas City – The University of Kansas Cancer Center - North Kansas City Hospital; 913-574-1050; kucancercenter.org (See our ad top left on page 21 and on page 23)

Springfield – CoxHealth Breast Care Clinic; 417-269-5239; www.coxhealth.com/services/womens-health/breast-care

Springfield – Mercy Breast Center - Chub O'Reilly Cancer Center; 417-820-2500; www.mercy.net

St. Charles – SSM Health Breast Care; 636-498-7900; www.ssmhealth.com

St. Joseph – Mosaic Life Care - Breast Care; 816-271-7465; www.mylmc.com

St. Louis – Mercy Breast Center - Medical Tower A; 314-251-6300; www.mercy.net

St. Louis – Rooney Breast Center - Sindelar Cancer Center; 314-525-1300; www.mercy.net

St. Louis – Siteman Cancer Center at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and Washington University; 800-600-3606; www.siteman.wustl.edu

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St. Louis – SSM Health Breast Care at Saint Louis University Hospital; 314-257-5555; www.ssmhealth.com

St. Louis – SSM Health Breast Care at St. Mary's Hospital; 314-768-8050; www.ssmhealth.com

Town and Country – Missouri Baptist Breast HealthCare Center; 314-996-7550; www.missouribaptist.org/medicalservices/breast-health

MONTANA

Billings – Billings Clinic Reger Family Center for Breast Health; 406-238-2500; www.billingsclinic.com/breastcenter
Billings – St. Vincent Healthcare; 406-237-7000; www.svh.org
Butte – St. James Healthcare; 406-723-2500; www.sclhealth.org
Great Falls – Benefis Sletten Cancer Institute; 406-731-8200; www.benefis.org
Helena – St. Peter's Health Cancer Care; 406-444-2381; www.stpetes.org
Kalispell – Logan Health Breast Center; 406-751-6488; www.logan.org
Miles City – Holy Rosary Healthcare; 406-233-2600; www.sclhealth.org
Missoula – Community Cancer Care & Prevention; 406-327-3911; www.communitymed.org
Missoula – Providence St. Patrick Hospital; 406-329-5656; www.providence.org/services/breast-care

NEBRASKA

Grand Island – Women's Imaging Center at CHI Health St. Francis; 308-398-5588; www.chihealthstfrancis.org
Lincoln – CHI Health Multidisciplinary Clinic for Breast Cancer at St. Elizabeth; 402-219-5080; www.chihealth.com
Norfolk – Faith Regional Physician Services Breast Care; 402-844-8167; www.frhs.org
Omaha – CHI Health Breast Health Center - Lakeside; 402-717-8505; www.chihealth.com/breast-health-center
Omaha – CHI Health Henry Lynch Cancer Center at CUMC - Bergan Mercy; 402-717-2273; www.chihealth.com/berganmercy
Omaha – Fred & Pamela Buffett Cancer Center at the University of Nebraska Medical Center; 402-559-5600; www.unmc.edu/cancercenter
Omaha – Methodist Estabrook Cancer Center Breast Care Center; 402-354-3090; bestcare.org/specialties/breast-cancer
Omaha – Methodist Women's Hospital Breast Care Center; 402-354-3090; bestcare.org/specialties/breast-cancer
Scottsbluff – Regional West Breast Health Center; 308-630-1148; www.rwhs.org/breast-health-center

NEVADA

Carson City – Carson Tahoe Breast Center; 775-445-8000; www.carsontahoe.com/breastcenter
Las Vegas – The Breast Center at Sunrise Hospital & Medical Center; 702-784-7870; sunrisehospital.com/specialties/breast-health
Reno – Renown Breast Health Center; 775-982-8100; www.renown.org/cancer
Sparks – Renown Breast Health Center; 775-982-8100; www.renown.org/cancer

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bedford – CMC Breast Care Center; 603-663-5270; www.catholicmedicalcenter.org/breast-care-center
Concord – Concord Hospital Breast Care Center; 603-230-7266; www.concordhospital.org
Derry – Lahey Comprehensive Breast Health Center at Parkland Medical Center; 603-421-2156; parklandmedicalcenter.com/specialties/breast-health
Exeter – Exeter Hospital Center for Breast Health; 603-580-6867; www.exeterhospital.com
Keene – Cheshire Medical Center Breast Care Center; 603-354-6503; www.cheshiremed.org/breast
Lebanon – Norris Cotton Cancer Center; 603-653-3500; cancer.dartmouth.edu
Manchester – Dartmouth Cancer Center; 603-629-1828; cancer.dartmouth.edu
Manchester – Elliot Breast Health Center; 603-668-3067; elliotsite.org/website/breast-health-center.php
Nashua – Dartmouth Cancer Center; 603-577-4170; cancer.dartmouth.edu
Nashua – The deNicola Breast Health Center at Southern New Hampshire Medical Center; 603-577-2665; www.snhhealth.org/breastcancer
Portsmouth – The Breast Center at Portsmouth Regional Hospital; 603-433-5191; portsmouthhospital.com/specialties/breast-health
Portsmouth – Wentworth-Douglass Breast Health Center; 603-610-8080; www.wdhospital.org/wdh

NEW JERSEY

Basking Ridge – Memorial Sloan Kettering Basking Ridge; 833-799-0424; www.mskcc.org
Camden – Janet Knowles Breast Cancer Center at MD Anderson Cancer Center at Cooper; 855-632-2667; www.cooperhealth.org
Cape May Court House – AtlantiCare Cancer Care Institute; 888-569-1000; www.atlanticare.org
Clifton – Summit Health Breast Care Center; 973-928-0372; www.summithealth.com
East Windsor – Princeton Medical Center Breast Health Center; 609-688-2700; www.princetonhcs.org/care-services/breast-health-center
Edison – JFK University Medical Center Breast Center; 732-321-7000; www.hackensackmeridianhealth.org
Egg Harbor Township – AtlantiCare Cancer Care Institute; 888-569-1000; www.atlanticare.org
Egg Harbor Township – MD Anderson at Cooper Breast Cancer Center; 855-632-2667; www.cooperhealth.org
Elizabeth – Connie Dwyer Breast Center at Trinitas Regional Medical Center; 908-994-5984; www.rwjbh.org
Englewood – Leslie Simon Breast Care and Cytodiagnosis Center at Englewood Health; 201-894-3622; www.engagewoodhealth.org/service/breast-care
Flemington – Hunterdon Regional Cancer Center; 888-788-1260; hunterdonregionalcancercenter.org
Florham Park – Summit Health Breast Care Center; 973-404-9756; www.summithealth.com
Freehold – Star and Barry Tobias Women's Health Center at CentraState; 732-294-2778; www.centrastatecancercenter.com
Hackensack – John Theurer Cancer Center at Hackensack University Medical Center; 551-996-5855; jtcancercenter.org
Hamilton Township – RWJ Hamilton Cancer Center; 609-631-6960; www.rwjhamilton.org
Long Branch – The Jacqueline M. Wilentz Comprehensive Breast Center; 732-923-7700; www.monmouthwilentzbreastcenter.com
Middletown – Memorial Sloan Kettering Monmouth; 833-799-0424; www.mskcc.org
Montclair – Montclair Breast Center; 973-453-5390; montclairbreastcenter.com
Montclair – Mountainside Medical Center Women's Breast Center; 973-429-6120; www.mountainsidehosp.com
Montvale – Memorial Sloan Kettering Bergen; 833-799-0424; www.mskcc.org
Moorestown – Virtua Breast Care; 844-896-6367; www.virtua.org

Morristown – Carol W. and Julius A. Rippel Breast Center at Morristown Medical Center; 973-971-5321; www.atlantichealth.org
New Brunswick – Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Breast Care Connection; 732-253-3928; www.rwjuh.edu/rwjuh/breast-care-connection.aspx
New Brunswick – Stacy Goldstein Breast Cancer Center; 732-235-2465; www.cinj.org
New Providence – Summit Health Breast Care Center; 908-277-8670; www.summithealth.com
Newark – Women's Imaging Center at Saint Michael's Medical Center; 973-877-5189; smcnj.com
Newton – Center for Breast Health at Newton Medical Center; 973-579-8720; www.atlantichealth.org
North Bergen – Palisades Medical Center Breast Center; 201-295-4800; www.hackensackmeridianhealth.org
Pennington – Capital Health Breast Center; 609-537-6767; capitalbreast.org
Pompton Plains – Breast Center at Chilton Medical Center; 973-831-5200; www.atlantichealth.org
Ridgewood – Valley Breast Center; 201-634-5557; www.valleyhealth.com/services/breast-cancer-program
Sewell – Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center – Washington Township; 856-218-2100; www.jefferson.edu/breast
Somerville – The Steeplechase Cancer Center; 908-704-3740; www.rwjbh.org
Sparta – Summit Health Breast Care Center; 973-404-9756; www.summithealth.com
Summit – Stacy Goldstein Breast Center at Overlook Medical Center; 908-522-5762; www.atlantichealth.org
Toms River – J. Phillip Citta Regional Cancer Center; 844-226-2376; www.rwjbh.org
West Orange – Summit Health Breast Care Center; 973-404-9756; www.summithealth.com

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque – Lovelace Women's Hospital Breast Care Center; 505-727-7000; lovelacecancercenter.com
Albuquerque – New Mexico Cancer Center; 505-842-8171; nmcancercenter.org
Albuquerque – UNM Comprehensive Cancer Center; 505-272-4946; unmhealth.org/cancer (See our ad below)
Gallup – New Mexico Cancer Center; 505-842-8171; nmcancercenter.org
Rio Rancho – Presbyterian Breast Care; 505-559-6100; www.phs.org
Santa Fe – CHRISTUS St. Vincent Regional Cancer Center; 505-913-8900; www.christushealth.org

NEW YORK

Albany – Albany Med Health System Breast Care Center; 518-262-2592; www.amc.edu/patient/services/breast_center
Albany – St. Peter's Breast Center; 518-525-1401; www.sph.com
Binghamton – Lourdes Breast Care Center; 607-798-6161; healthcare.ascension.org
Bronx – Montefiore Einstein Breast Care Center; 844-273-3786; www.montefiore.org/breast-cancer
Bronx – The Lincoln Breast Center; 718-579-5000; www.nyhealthandhospitals.org/lincoln
Bronxville – Carol H. Taylor Breast Health Center; 914-787-5008; www.nyp.org/westchester/breast-center
Brooklyn – Breast Center at Weill Cornell Medicine; 718-780-3022; www.weillcornell.org/breastcenter
Brooklyn – Maimonides Breast Center; 718-765-2550; maimo.org
Buffalo – Roswell Park Comprehensive Cancer Center; 716-845-2300; www.roswellpark.org
Commack – Memorial Sloan Kettering Commack; 833-799-0424; www.mskcc.org
Cooperstown – Bassett Cancer Institute; 607-547-3600; www.bassett.org/cancer-institute
Corning – Guthrie Corning Cancer Center; 607-937-3100; guthrie.org



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Cortlandt Manor – NewYork-Presbyterian Hudson Valley Hospital Breast Center; 914-293-8670; www.nyp.org/hudsonvalley

Greenlawn – Northwell Health Cancer Institute at Huntington; 631-427-6060; www.northwell.edu/cancer-institute

Kingston – Fern Feldman Anolick Center for Breast Health at HealthAlliance; 845-334-3099; www.hahv.org/breast-health-center

Middletown – Ray W. Moody, M.D. Breast Center at Garnet Health Medical Center; 845-333-7040; www.garnethealth.org/breastcare

Mineola – Perlmutter Cancer Center at NYU Langone Hospital – Long Island; 516-663-3887; nyulangone.org/cancer

Mount Kisco – Northern Westchester Hospital Breast Care Center; 877-469-4362; nwh.northwell.edu/breast-care-center

New York – Breast Center at Weill Cornell Medicine; 646-962-4240; www.weillcornell.org/breastcenter

New York – Columbia University Herbert Irving Comprehensive Cancer Center; 212-305-5098; cancer.columbia.edu

New York – Dubin Breast Center of The Tisch Cancer Institute; 212-241-3300; www.mountsinai.org

New York – Evelyn H. Lauder Breast Center at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center; 833-799-0424; www.mskcc.org

New York – Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center; 833-799-0424; www.mskcc.org

New York – Northwell Health Lenox Hill Hospital Breast Cancer Program; 212-664-9323; lenoxhill.northwell.edu/breast-cancer-program

New York – Perlmutter Cancer Center at NYU Langone Health; 212-731-6000; nyulangone.org/cancer

Nyack – The Breast Center at Montefiore Nyack Hospital; 845-348-8551;

www.montefiorenyack.org/services/breast-center

Oceanside – Mount Sinai South Nassau Center for Women's Imaging; 516-255-8220; www.southnassau.org

Ogdensburg – Breast Health Center at the Connection for Women – Claxton-Hepburn Medical Center; 315-394-9663; www.claxtonhepburn.org

Port Jefferson – Fortunato Breast Health Center at Mather Hospital; 631-476-2771; www.matherhospital.org

Poughkeepsie – Nuvance Health Cancer Institute Dyson Breast Center; 845-790-8855; www.nuvancehealth.org

Poughkeepsie – Redl Center for Cancer Care at MidHudson Regional Hospital; 845-483-5997; www.midhudsonregional.org/breast-cancer

Purchase – Westmed Breast Care Center; 914-848-8610; www.summithealth.com

Rochester – Rochester Regional Health Breast Center; 585-922-4715;

www.rochesterregional.org/services/breast-center

Rochester – Wilmot Cancer Institute; 585-275-5830; www.urmc.rochester.edu/cancer-institute

Rye – Westmed Breast Care Center; 914-848-8610; www.summithealth.com

Southampton – The Ellen Hermanson Breast Center; 631-726-8466; southampton.stonybrookmedicine.edu

Staten Island – Northwell Health Florina Rusi Marke Comprehensive Breast Center; 718-226-6790; siuh.northwell.edu

Stony Brook – Carol M. Baldwin Breast Care Center at Stony Brook University Cancer Center; 631-722-2623; cancer.stonybrookmedicine.edu/carolmbaldwinbreastcarecenter

Suffern – The Center for Breast Health Good Samaritan Hospital; 845-368-5900; www.goodsamhosp.org/center-for-breast-health

Syracuse – Breast Cancer Program at Upstate Cancer Center; 315-464-3510; www.upstate.edu/bcp

Troy – St. Peter's Breast Center; 518-268-5353; www.sphp.com

Uniondale – Memorial Sloan Kettering Nassau; 833-799-0424; www.mskcc.org

Utica – MVHS Breast Care Center; 315-624-5764; mvhealthsystem.org/breast-care-center

Valley Stream – Gertrude & Louis Feil Cancer Center; 516-632-3350; www.southnassau.org

West Harrison – Memorial Sloan Kettering Westchester; 833-799-0424; www.mskcc.org

West Islip – Catholic Health Cancer Institute; 844-862-2623; www.chsli.org/breast-cancer

White Plains – Breast Health Program at White Plains Hospital; 914-849-7500; www.wphospital.org

Williamsville – Windsong Breast Care; 716-631-2500; windsongwvny.com/breastcare

Yonkers – Westmed Breast Care Center; 914-848-8610; www.summithealth.com

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheboro – Breast Center at Randolph Health; 336-328-3333; www.randolphhealth.org/services/breast-center

Asheville – Mission Breast Program; 828-213-2500; missionhealth.org

Burlington – Norville Breast Care Center at Alamance Regional; 336-538-7577; www.conehealth.com

Chapel Hill – UNC Breast Center at Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center; 984-974-0000; unclineberger.org/breastcenter

Charlotte – Atrium Health Levine Cancer Institute; 704-302-9270; atriumhealth.org

Charlotte – Novant Health Cancer Institute; 980-302-6000; www.novanthealth.org/pink

Clemmons – Atrium Health Wake Forest Baptist Breast Care Services; 833-773-3111; www.wakehealth.edu/cancer

Durham – Duke Cancer Institute; 888-275-3853; www.dukecancerinstitute.org/breast-cancer

Fayetteville – Cape Fear Valley Breast Care Center; 910-615-5655; www.capefearvalley.com

Gastonia – CaroMont Health Breast Program; 704-834-2944; www.caromont.org

Greensboro – Cone Health Cancer Center at Wesley Long; 866-822-8740; www.conehealth.com/cancer

Greenville – Carolinas Breast & Oncologic Surgery; 252-413-0036; www.carolinabreast.com

Greenville – ECU Health Cancer Care; 252-816-2273; www.ecuhealth.org/services/cancer

Hendersonville – Elizabeth Reilly Breast Center at Pardee Cancer Center; 828-696-1300; www.pardeehospital.org/care-treatment/cancer

Hickory – Catawba Valley Breast Health Center; 828-326-3000; www.catawbavalleyhealth.org

Hickory – Frye Regional Medical Center Breast Center; 828-315-3241; www.fryemedctr.com

Kinston – UNC Lenoir Health Care Cancer Center; 252-522-7600; www.unclenoir.org

Morehead City – Carteret Cancer Center; 252-499-6000; www.carterethealth.org/cancer-center

Nags Head – Outer Banks Health Breast Health Program; 252-449-9101; www.outerbankshealth.org

Raleigh – UNC REX Cancer Care; 919-784-3105; www.rexhealth.com/cancer

Winston-Salem – Atrium Health Wake Forest Baptist Comprehensive Cancer Center Breast Care Center; 833-773-3111; www.wakehealth.edu/cancer

NORTH DAKOTA

Bismarck – Edith Sanford Breast Center; 701-323-5741; edith.sanfordhealth.org

Fargo – Edith Sanford Breast Center; 701-234-2300; edith.sanfordhealth.org

Fargo – Essentia Health Cancer Center; 701-364-8910; www.essentiahealth.org

Fargo – Sanford Roger Maris Cancer Center; 701-234-6161; sanfordhealth.org

OHIO

Akron – Akron General Breast Health Center; 330-344-6000; www.clevelandclinic.org/breastcenter

Akron – Dr. Gary B. and Pamela S. Williams Center for Breast Health; 234-312-5800; www.summahealth.org

Barberton – Dr. Gary B. and Pamela S. Williams Center for Breast Health; 877-825-1974; www.summahealth.org

Beachwood – Cleveland Clinic Beachwood Family Health and Surgery Center Breast Health Center; 216-839-3000; my.clevelandclinic.org

Beavercreek – Kettering Health Breast Center; 937-299-0099; ketteringhealth.org/cancercare

Brunswick – Brunswick Medical Center Breast Center; 440-816-5050; swgeneral.com

Canton – Aultman Breast Care Center; 330-363-6285; www.aultman.org

Canton – Cleveland Clinic Mercy Hospital Breast Care Center; 330-580-4782; www.clevelandclinic.org/breastcenter

Centerville – Breast Cancer Services at Miami Valley Hospital South Campus; 844-316-4673; www.premierhealth.com

Chardon – UH Geauga Breast Health Center; 440-286-5050; www.uhospitals.org/geauga

Chillicothe – Adena Cancer Center; 740-779-7711; www.adena.org

Cincinnati – Mary Jo Cropper Center for Breast Care at the Thomas Comprehensive Care Center; 513-865-1344; www.trihealth.com

Cincinnati – Mercy Health Anderson Hospital Women's Center; 513-624-3205; www.mercy.com

Cincinnati – The Christ Hospital Comprehensive Breast Center; 513-585-2668; www.thechristhospital.com

Cincinnati – The Jewish Hospital – Mercy Health Breast Center; 513-686-3300; www.mercy.com

Cincinnati – TriHealth Breast Care; 513-569-6777; www.trihealth.com

Cincinnati – UC Health Breast Cancer Center; 513-585-8222;

www.uchealth.com/en/cancer-center/breast-cancer-center

Cleveland – Cleveland Clinic Breast Health Center; 866-223-8100; www.clevelandclinic.org/breastcenter

Cleveland – University Hospitals Seidman Cancer Center Breast Center; 216-541-1256; www.uhospitals.org

Columbus – Mount Carmel Health System Comprehensive Breast Health Program; 614-546-4673; www.mountcarmelhealth.com

Columbus – OhioHealth Arthur G. H. Bing, MD, Cancer Center; 614-566-2857; www.ohiohealth.com

Columbus – OhioHealth Breast Cancer Program; 800-752-9119; www.ohiohealth.com

Columbus – The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute; 800-293-5066; cancer.osu.edu

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Columbus – Zangmeister Cancer Center; 614-383-6000; www.zangcenter.com

Concord Township – Lake Health Breast Health; 440-375-8121; www.lakehealth.org

Dayton – Cancer Care at Miami Valley Hospital; 844-316-4673; www.premierhealth.com

Dayton – Kettering Health Breast Center; 937-299-0099; ketteringhealth.org/breasthealth

Delaware – OhioHealth Breast Cancer Program at Grady Memorial Hospital; 800-752-9119; www.ohiohealth.com

Dublin – OhioHealth Breast Cancer Program at Dublin Methodist Hospital; 800-752-9119; www.ohiohealth.com

Elyria – Mercy Health Cancer Center; 440-324-0400; www.mercy.com

Englewood – Breast Cancer Services at Miami Valley Hospital North Campus; 844-316-4673; www.premierhealth.com

Fairfield – Mercy Health Fairfield Hospital; 513-870-7000; www.mercy.com

Hamilton – Kettering Health Breast Center; 513-867-2382; ketteringhealth.org/breasthealth

Kettering – Kettering Health Breast Center; 937-299-0099; ketteringhealth.org/breasthealth

Lima – Lima Memorial Women's Health Center; 419-998-4497; www.limamemorial.org

Lima – Mercy Health - St. Rita's Cancer Center; 419-222-3737; www.mercy.com

Mansfield – OhioHealth Breast Cancer Program at Mansfield Hospital; 800-752-9119; www.ohiohealth.com

Marietta – Memorial Health System Cancer Center; 740-401-0417; www.mhssystem.org/cancer

Mayfield Heights – Cleveland Clinic Breast Health Center; 440-312-4500; www.clevelandclinic.org/breastcenter

Medina – Medina Medical Center Breast Clinic; 877-825-1974; www.summahealth.org

Mentor – Lake Health/University Hospitals Seidman Cancer Center; 440-205-5755; lakehealth.org

Miamisburg – Kettering Health Breast Center; 937-299-0099; ketteringhealth.org/cancercare

Middleburg Heights – Southwest General Breast Center; 440-816-5050; swgeneral.com

Middletown – Cancer Care at Wilbur and Mary Jean Cohen Women's Center; 844-316-4673; www.premierhealth.com

Mount Vernon – The Center for Cancer Care at Knox Community Hospital; 740-393-5579; www.kch.org
Oregon – Mercy Health – St. Charles Women's Care; 419-251-3993; www.mercy.com
Portsmouth – King's Daughters Medical Center Ohio; 740-991-4000; www.kingsdaughtershealth.com
Salem – UH Seidman Cancer Center at SRMC; 330-332-7672; www.salemregional.com
Sandusky – Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center – Sandusky; 419-626-9090; my.clevelandclinic.org
Sandusky – Firelands Center for Breast Care; 419-557-5239; www.firelands.com
Springfield – Kettering Health Breast Center; 937-299-0099; ketteringhealth.org/breasthealth
Strongsville – Cleveland Clinic Strongsville Family Health and Surgery Center; 440-878-2500; my.clevelandclinic.org
Strongsville – Strongsville Medical Center Breast Center; 440-816-5050; swgeneral.com
Sylvania – ProMedica Flower Hospital Hickman Cancer Center; 419-824-1952; www.promedica.org
Toledo – Mercy Health – St. Anne Women's Care; 419-251-3993; www.mercy.com
Toledo – ProMedica Breast Care at ProMedica Toledo Hospital; 419-291-2131; www.promedica.org
Toledo – University of Toledo Eleanor N. Dana Cancer Center; 419-383-6644; utmc.utledo.edu/centers/cancer
Troy – Cancer Care at Upper Valley Medical Center; 844-316-4673; www.premierhealth.com
Troy – Kettering Health Breast Center; 937-299-0099; ketteringhealth.org/breasthealth
Youngstown – Joanie Abdu Comprehensive Breast Care Center; 330-480-2555; www.mercy.com
Zanesville – Genesis Breast Care Center; 740-454-4200; www.genesischcs.org

OKLAHOMA

Edmond – OU Health - Breast Health Network Edmond; 405-844-2601; www.ouhealth.com/breast-health-network
Midwest City – SSM Health Breast Care; 405-610-8888; www.ssmhealth.com
Oklahoma City – INTEGRIS Cancer Institute; 405-773-6400; integrisok.com/services/medical/breast-cancer
Oklahoma City – Mercy Breast Center; 405-752-3500; www.mercy.net
Oklahoma City – OU Health - Breast Health Network Central; 405-271-4514; www.ouhealth.com/breast-health-network
Oklahoma City – OU Health - Breast Health Network Northwest; 405-755-2273; www.ouhealth.com/breast-health-network
Oklahoma City – OU Health - Breast Health Network Southwest; 405-814-2273; www.ouhealth.com/breast-health-network
Oklahoma City – OU Health Stephenson Cancer Center; 855-750-2273; stephensoncancercenter.org
Oklahoma City – SSM Health Breast Care; 405-272-4226; www.ssmhealth.com
Tulsa – Ascension St. John Mary K. Chapman Comprehensive Breast Center; 918-744-3600; healthcare.ascension.org

OREGON

Beaverton – OHSU Knight Cancer Institute; 971-262-9000; www.ohsu.edu/breast-center
Bend – Bend Cancer Center; 541-706-5800; www.stcharleshealthcare.org/our-services/cancer-care
Corvallis – Samaritan Medical Group Breast Center; 541-768-1252; www.samhealth.org
Medford – Providence Leila J. Eisenstein Breast Center; 541-732-6100; oregon.providence.org
Medford – Providence Ruth J. Spear Breast Center; 503-216-2167; providence.org/services/breast-care
Portland – OHSU Breast Center; 503-494-4673; www.ohsu.edu/breast-center
Portland – Providence Cancer Institute Franz Breast Care Clinic; 503-215-7920; providence.org/services/breast-care
Portland – Providence Ruth J. Spear Breast Center; 503-216-2167; providence.org/services/breast-care
Redmond – Redmond Cancer Center; 541-706-5800; www.stcharleshealthcare.org/our-services/cancer-care
Salem – Salem Health Cancer Center; 503-814-1449; www.salemhealth.org/services/cancer
Tualatin – OHSU Knight Cancer Institute; 971-262-9700; www.ohsu.edu/breast-center

PENNSYLVANIA

Abington – Jefferson Abington Hospita; 215-481-2000; www.jefferson.edu/breast
Allentown – Breast Health Services at Lehigh Valley Hospital; 866-225-5654; www.lvhnc.org
Bethlehem – Breast Health Services at Lehigh Valley Hospital; 484-884-6266; www.lvhnc.org
Bryn Mawr – Barbara Brodsky Comprehensive Breast Center at Bryn Mawr Hospital; 866-225-5654; www.mainlinehealth.org/specialties/breast-cancer
Carlisle – UPMC Breast Care Center; 717-960-3360; www.upmc.pinnacle.com/phbcc
Center Valley – St. Luke's Regional Breast Center; 484-526-1000; www.slnh.org
Chambersburg – WellSpan Breast Care; 717-709-6599; www.wellspan.org
Danville – Geisinger Medical Center; 570-271-6211; www.geisinger.org
Doylestown – Doylestown Hospital Cancer Institute; 267-884-5588; www.doylestownhealth.org/breast-center
Drexel Hill – Crozer Center for Breast Health; 610-284-8287; www.crozerhealth.org/cancer
DuBois – Penn Highlands DuBois; 814-375-4061; www.phhealthcare.org
East Norriton – Fox Chase Cancer Center; 888-369-2427; www.foxchase.org
Easton – Breast Health Services at Lehigh Valley Hospital; 888-402-5846; www.lvhnc.org
Erie – Bayview Breast Care at UPMC Hamot; 814-877-3900; www.upmc.com/locations/hospitals/hamot
Furlong – Fox Chase Cancer Center; 215-794-2700; www.foxchase.org
Gettysburg – WellSpan Adams Cancer Center; 717-339-2640; www.wellspan.org
Greensburg – Excela Health Breast Center; 724-832-4000; www.excelahealth.org/services/breast-health-center
Harrisburg – UPMC Breast Care Center; 717-545-5000; www.upmc.pinnacle.com/phbcc
Hershey – Penn State Health Breast Center; 717-531-5867; hmc.pennstatehealth.org/breast-center
Indiana – IRMC Comprehensive Breast Center; 724-357-8081; www.irmc.org/services/comprehensive-breast-center
Kingston – Geisinger Breast Care Center Kingston; 570-714-3911; www.geisinger.org
Lancaster – Penn Medicine Lancaster General Health Ann B. Barshinger Cancer Institute; 717-544-9400; www.lancastergeneralhealth.org
Lancaster – UPMC Breast Care Center; 717-874-4285; hillman.upmc.com/cancer-care/breast
Langhorne – Jefferson Breast Care Center; 215-949-5000; www.jefferson.edu/breast
Langhorne – St. Mary Complete Breast Care; 215-710-4130; www.trinityhealthma.org
Lebanon – WellSpan Sechler Family Cancer Center; 717-270-2238; www.wellspan.org
Lehighton – Breast Health Services at Lehigh Valley Hospital; 484-224-9999; www.lvhnc.org
Lewisburg – Thyra M. Humphreys Center for Breast Health at Evangelical Community Hospital; 570-522-4200; www.evanhospital.com/services/womens-health/breast-health

Meadowbrook – Redeemer Health; 215-938-3555; www.redeemerhealth.org/breast-cancer
Meadville – Bayview Breast Care at UPMC Hamot; 814-877-3900; www.upmc.com/locations/hospitals/hamot
Mechanicsburg – UPMC Breast Care Center; 717-988-1450; www.upmc.pinnacle.com/phbcc
Media – Comprehensive Breast Center at Riddle Hospital; 484-227-3325; www.mainlinehealth.org/specialties/breast-cancer
Monongahela – Monongahela Valley Hospital Regional Cancer Center; 724-258-3040; mvhccancercenter.com
North Huntingdon – Excela Health Breast Center; 877-771-1234; www.excelahealth.org/services/breast-health-center
Paoli – Paoli Hospital Breast Cancer Program; 484-565-1000; www.mainlinehealth.org/specialties/breast-cancer
Pen Argyl – Breast Health Services at Bangor; 610-654-1200; www.lvhnc.org
Philadelphia – Abramson Cancer Center; 800-789-7366; www.pennmedicine.org/cancer
Philadelphia – Fox Chase Cancer Center; 888-369-2427; www.foxchase.org
Philadelphia – Rena Rowan Breast Center at the Perelman Center for Advanced Medicine; 800-789-7366; www.pennmedicine.org/cancer
Philadelphia – Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center - Jefferson Breast Care Center; 800-533-3669; www.jefferson.edu/breast
Philadelphia – The Marion-Louise Saltzman Women's Center; 215-254-2700; www.jefferson.edu/breast
Philadelphia – The Wistar Institute Cancer Center; 215-898-3700; www.wistar.org
Philadelphia – Tower Health Medical Group Breast Health; 215-248-8252; towerhealth.org/services/breast-health
Phoenixville – Tower Health Medical Group Breast Health; 610-983-1980; towerhealth.org/services/breast-health
Pittsburgh – Allegheny Health Network Cancer Institute; 412-578-4673; www.ahn.org
Pittsburgh – UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital; 412-641-4530; hillman.upmc.com/cancer-care/breast
Pottstown – Pottstown Hospital Breast Health; 610-327-7000; towerhealth.org/services/breast-health
Sayre – Guthrie Breast Cancer Care; 570-887-2853; guthrie.org
Scranton – LVPG Breast Health Services; 570-342-7864; www.lvhnc.org
Sellersville – Grand View Health Breast Cancer Program; 215-453-3223; www.gvh.org/breastcancer
Sewell – Jefferson Health Comprehensive Breast Center; 856-218-2100; www.jefferson.edu/breast
Stroudsburg – St. Luke's Regional Breast Center; 484-526-1000; www.slnh.org
Upland – Crozer Center for Breast Health; 610-447-2645; www.crozerhealth.org/cancer
Waynesboro – WellSpan Breast Care; 717-709-6599; www.wellspan.org
West Chester – Breast Health at The Penn Women's Specialty Center; 610-431-5296; www.chestercountyhospital.org
West Reading – McGlinn Cancer Institute; 484-628-0900; towerhealth.org/mcglinn-cancer-institute
Wilkes Barre – Frank M. and Dorothea Henry Cancer Center; 570-808-4772; www.geisinger.org
Willow Grove – Jefferson Health - Abington Mary T. Sachs Breast Center; 215-481-3926; www.jefferson.edu/breast
Windber – Joyce Murtha Breast Care Center; 866-253-4703; www.windbercare.org/breast-care
Wynnewood – Lankenau Medical Center Breast Cancer Program; 484-476-2000; www.mainlinehealth.org/specialties/breast-cancer
York – WellSpan York Cancer Center; 717-741-8100; www.wellspan.org

RHODE ISLAND

Providence – Lifespan Cancer Institute; 844-222-2881; www.lifespan.org/centers-services/lifespan-cancer-institute
Providence – Roger Williams Breast Health Program; 401-456-2077; www.chartercare.org/services/cancer-center
Providence – Women & Infants Hospital Breast Health Center; 401-453-7540; www.womenandinfants.org
Warwick – The Breast Health Center at Kent Hospital; 401-736-3737; www.kentri.org

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson – AnMed Cancer Center; 864-225-5131; anmed.org/breast
Beaufort – Beaufort Memorial Breast Health Center; 843-522-5029; www.bmhsc.org
Charleston – MUSC Hollings Cancer Center; 843-792-3300; www.hollingscancercenter.org
Charleston – Roper Hospital Breast Care Center; 843-402-2273; rsfh.com/cancer-care/breast-cancer
Columbia – Prisma Health Breast Health Center; 803-434-9100; www.prismahealth.org
Florence – McLeod Breast Health Center; 843-777-2095; www.mcleodhealth.org
Gaffney – Bearden-Josey Center for Breast Health; 864-560-7777; www.spartanburgregional.com
Georgetown – Tideland Health Breast Center at Georgetown; 843-651-3308; www.tidelandshealth.org
Greenville – Pearlie Harris Center for Breast Health; 864-675-4101; bonsecours.com
Greenville – Prisma Health Breast Health Center; 864-454-2224; www.prismahealth.org
Greenwood – Self Regional Healthcare Cancer Center; 864-725-7353; www.selfregional.org
Greer – Bearden-Josey Center for Breast Health; 864-560-7777; www.spartanburgregional.com
Hilton Head – Breast Health Center at Hilton Head Regional Healthcare; 843-836-1600; www.hiltonheadregional.com/services/breast-cancer
Mount Pleasant – Mount Pleasant Hospital Breast Care; 843-606-7650; rsfh.com/cancer-care
Murrells Inlet – Tideland Health Breast Center at Murrells Inlet; 843-651-3308; www.tidelandshealth.org
Myrtle Beach – Tideland Health Breast Center at Myrtle Beach; 843-651-3308; www.tidelandshealth.org
Okatie – Beaufort Memorial Breast Health Center; 843-706-8851; www.bmhsc.org
Rock Hill – Atrium Health Levine Cancer Institute; 803-329-9088; atriumhealth.org
Seneca – Prisma Health Breast Health Center; 864-522-9279; www.prismahealth.org
Spartanburg – Bearden-Josey Center for Breast Health; 864-560-7777; www.spartanburgregional.com
Sumter – Prisma Health Breast Health Center; 803-774-9188; www.prismahealth.org
Union – Bearden-Josey Center for Breast Health; 864-560-7777; www.spartanburgregional.com
West Columbia – Lexington Medical Center Breast Cancer Program; 803-791-2521; www.lexmed.com

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen – Avera Breast Center; 605-622-2550; avera.org/cancer
Sioux Falls – Avera Breast Center; 605-322-7465; avera.org/cancer
Sioux Falls – Edith Sanford Breast Center; 605-312-3400; edith-sanfordhealth.org
Sioux Falls – Sanford Cancer Center; 605-328-8000; sanfordhealth.org

TENNESSEE

Bristol – Ballad Health Leonard Family Breast Center; 423-844-5600; www.balladhealth.org
Chattanooga – Center for Breast Health at Erlanger East; 423-778-7465; www.erlanger.org
Chattanooga – CHI Memorial MaryEllen Locher Breast Center; 423-495-4040; www.memorial.org
Chattanooga – Sarah Cannon Cancer Center Institute at Parkridge Medical Center; 423-493-1690; parkridgehealth.com/service/breast-care
Cookeville – Cookeville Regional Medical Center Breast Center; 931-783-2628; www.crmhealth.org
Crossville – CMC Breast Center; 931-459-7040; www.cmchealthcare.org/breast-center
Dickson – Sarah Cannon Cancer Center at TriStar Horizon Medical Center; 615-514-2401; tristarhealth.com/specialties/breast-cancer
Franklin – The Turner-Dugas Breast Health Center at Williamson Medical Center; 615-595-4570; williamsonmedicalcenter.org
Franklin – Vanderbilt Health Breast Center; 615-322-2064; www.vanderbilthealth.com/breastcenter
Germantown – Margaret West Comprehensive Breast Center; 901-692-9600; westcancer.org
Hendersonville – Sarah Cannon Cancer Center at TriStar Hendersonville; 615-38-1000; tristarhealth.com/specialties/breast-cancer
Hermitage – Sarah Cannon Cancer Center at TriStar Summit Medical Center; 352-339-7000; tristarhealth.com/specialties/breast-cancer
Hixson – CHI Memorial MaryEllen Locher Breast Center; 423-495-4040; www.memorial.org
Kingsport – Ballad Health Comprehensive Breast Center; 423-224-3176; www.balladhealth.org
Knoxville – Knoxville Comprehensive Breast Center; 865-584-0291; www.knoxvillebreastcenter.com
Knoxville – Thompson Comprehensive Breast Center; 865-331-1450; www.covenanthealth.com/thompson-cancer-survival-center
Knoxville – University Breast Center; 865-305-9069; www.utmedicalcenter.org
Memphis – Baptist Memorial Hospital for Women; 901-226-0810; www.baptistonline.org/locations/womens
Nashville – Ascension Saint Thomas Midtown Center for Breast Health; 615-284-5239; healthcare.ascension.org
Nashville – Sarah Cannon Cancer Institute at TriStar Health; 615-514-2401; tristarhealth.com/specialties/breast-cancer
Nashville – Vanderbilt Breast Center; 615-322-2064; www.vanderbilthealth.com/breastcenter
Oak Ridge – Oak Ridge Breast Center; 865-835-3760; www.orbreastcenter.com
Powell – North Knoxville Medical Center Breast Center; 865-859-8000; www.tennovanorthknoxville.com
Sevierville – LeConte Comprehensive Breast Center; 865-446-8000; www.lecontemedicalcenter.com/breastcenter
Smyrna – Sarah Cannon Cancer Center at TriStar StoneCrest Medical Center; 615-768-2000; tristarhealth.com/specialties/breast-cancer

TEXAS

Abilene – Hendrick Breast Institute; 325-670-4673; www.hendrickhealth.org
Allen – Texas Health Breast Specialists; 972-747-6401; www.texashealth.org
Amarillo – Amarillo Breast Center of Excellence; 808-414-9556; www.texashealthphysicians.com/amarillo/breast
Amarillo – Harrington Breast Center; 806-212-1905; www.harringtonbreastcenter.org
Amarillo – Texas Breast Specialists; 888-310-1262; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Arlington – Texas Breast Specialists; 817-664-9600; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Arlington – The Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders; 817-759-7000; www.thecenterx.com
Austin – St. David's HealthCare Breast Center; 512-840-6032; www.stdavids.com
Austin – Texas Breast Specialists; 888-310-1262; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Austin – UT Health Austin Livestrong Cancer Institutes; 833-882-2737; uthealthaustin.org
Baytown – Houston Methodist Neal Cancer Center in Baytown; 713-790-2700; www.houstonmethodist.org
Beaumont – Baptist Cancer Network; 409-212-5985; www.baptistcancernetwork.org
Bedford – Texas Breast Specialists; 817-662-0008; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Bryan – St. Joseph Health Breast Center; 979-774-2121; stjoseph.stlukeshealth.org
Burleson – The Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders Careity Breast Center; 817-759-7000; www.thecenterx.com
Cypress – HCA Houston Healthcare; 832-912-3500; hcahoustonhealthcare.com
Dallas – Baylor Scott & White Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center; 214-820-0111; www.bswhealth.com
Dallas – Medical City Dallas Hospital Breast Center; 844-671-4204; medicalcityhospital.com
Dallas – Texas Breast Specialists; 888-310-1262; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Dallas – University Hospital Center for Breast Care at Simmons Cancer Center; 214-645-4673; utswmed.org/cancer
Denison – Texas Breast Specialists; 972-562-5999; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Denison – TMC Breast Care Center; 903-416-2666; www.texomamedicalcenter.net
Denton – Texas Breast Specialists; 940-243-9759; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Duncanville – Baylor Scott & White Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center; 469-800-9300; www.bswhealth.com
Edinburg – DHR Health Breast Center; 956-362-2250; www.dhrhealth.com
Flower Mound – Texas Breast Specialists; 972-537-4100; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Fort Worth – Baylor Scott & White Breast Care Specialists of Texas; 817-912-8080; www.bswhealth.com
Fort Worth – Harold C. Simmons Comprehensive Cancer Center; 817-288-9800; utswmed.org/cancer
Fort Worth – Texas Health Breast Specialists; 888-310-1262; www.texashealth.org
Frisco – Texas Breast Specialists; 214-491-5858; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Georgetown – St. David's Georgetown Hospital Breast Center; 512-942-4406; www.stdavids.com
Granbury – Texas Breast Specialists; 817-579-3700; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Greenville – Lou and Jack Finney Cancer Center; 903-408-5112; www.huntregional.org/lou-jack-finney-cancer-center
Houston – HCA Houston Healthcare; 281-440-1000; hcahoustonhealthcare.com
Houston – Houston Methodist Breast Care Center at Willowbrook; 281-737-7465; www.houstonmethodist.org
Houston – Lester and Sue Smith Breast Center; 832-957-6500; www.bcm.edu
Houston – MD Anderson Nellie B. Connally Breast Center; 866-956-1394; www.mdanderson.org
Houston – Memorial Hermann Breast Care Centers; 877-406-2666; www.memorialhermann.org
Houston – Memorial Hermann Cancer Center; 833-770-7771; www.memorialhermann.org

Houston – St. Joseph Medical Center; 713-757-7593; www.sjmctx.org
Houston – Texas Breast Specialists; 888-310-1262; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Houston – TOPS Comprehensive Breast Center; 281-580-6171; www.tops-breastcenter.com
Irving – Baylor Scott & White Irving Breast Center; 972-579-4300; www.bswhealth.com
Katy – Texas Breast Specialists; 713-522-8905; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Kingwood – TOPS Comprehensive Breast Center; 281-580-6171; www.tops-breastcenter.com
Las Colinas – The Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders; 817-759-7000; www.thecenterx.com
Lubbock – Arrington Comprehensive Breast Center; 866-402-2899; www.providence.org
Lubbock – UMC Cancer Center Breast Center; 806-775-8600; www.umchealthsystem.com
Mansfield – The Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders; 817-759-7000; www.thecenterx.com
McKinney – Texas Breast Specialists; 972-562-5999; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Plano – Medical City Plano; 972-596-6800; medicalcityhealthcare.com
Plano – Texas Breast Specialists; 888-310-1262; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Port Arthur – BCN Cancer Center of Southeast Texas; 409-729-8088; www.baptistcancernetwork.org
Port Arthur – The Medical Center of Southeast Texas; 409-724-7389; www.medicalcentersetexas.org
Richardson – University Hospital Simmons Cancer Center; 972-669-7077; utswmed.org/cancer
San Antonio – Mays Cancer Center; 210-450-1000; cancer.utscsa.edu
San Antonio – Texas Breast Specialists; 888-310-1262; www.texasbreastspecialists.com
Sugar Land – Houston Methodist Breast Care Center at Sugar Land; 281-274-7170; www.houstonmethodist.org
Temple – Baylor Scott & White Vasicek Cancer Treatment Center - Temple; 254-724-5918; www.bswhealth.com
The Woodlands – Houston Methodist Breast Care Center at The Woodlands; 936-270-3600; www.houstonmethodist.org
The Woodlands – Memorial Hermann Cancer Center; 713-512-6040; www.memorialhermann.org
The Woodlands – TOPS Comprehensive Breast Center; 281-580-6171; www.tops-breastcenter.com
Tyler – Breast Center at UT Health Tyler; 903-596-3627; uthealthtylerhospital.com
Victoria – Kathryn O'Connor Regional Cancer Center; 361-573-4226; www.citizensmedicalcenter.org
Waco – Baylor Scott & White Hillcrest General Surgery and Breast Care; 254-202-7204; www.bswhealth.com
Waxahachie – Baylor Scott & White Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center; 469-843-6000; www.bswhealth.com

UTAH

American Fork – American Fork Cancer Center; 801-855-4100; www.intermountainhealthcare.org/cancer
Cedar City – Intermountain Cancer Center; 435-868-5690; www.intermountainhealthcare.org/cancer
Logan – Intermountain Cancer Center; 435-716-6400; www.intermountainhealthcare.org/cancer
Murray – Intermountain Cancer Center; 801-507-3800; www.intermountainhealthcare.org/cancer
Ogden – Intermountain Cancer Centers - McKay-Dee; 801-387-7150; www.intermountainhealthcare.org/cancer
Provo – Intermountain Cancer Center; 801-357-7575; www.intermountainhealthcare.org/cancer
Riverton – Intermountain Cancer Center; 801-285-4750; www.intermountainhealthcare.org/cancer
Salt Lake City – Huntsman Cancer Institute; 801-587-7000; healthcare.utah.edu
Salt Lake City – Intermountain Cancer Center; 801-4058-1146; www.intermountainhealthcare.org/cancer
Salt Lake City – St. Mark's Hospital; 801-715-4152; mountainstar.com/specialties/breast-health
St. George – Intermountain Cancer Center; 435-688-4900; www.intermountainhealthcare.org/cancer

VERMONT

Bennington – Dartmouth Cancer Center; 802-447-1836; svhealthcare.org
Berlin – National Life Cancer Treatment Center; 802-225-5820; www.cvmc.org
Battleboro – The Breast Care Program at BMH; 802-251-8451; www.bmhvt.org
Burlington – UVM Cancer Center Breast Care Center; 802-847-2262; www.uvmhealth.org
Rutland – Rutland Regional Foley Cancer Center; 802-747-1831; www.rmmc.org
St. Johnsbury – Dartmouth Cancer Center; 802-473-4100; cancer.dartmouth.edu

VIRGINIA

Alexandria – Inova Breast Cancer Program; 571-472-1600; www.inova.org/breastcancer
Alexandria – Virginia Cancer Specialists; 571-483-1800; virginiaoncology.com
Arlington – Reinsch-Pierce Family Center for Breast Health; 703-717-4217; www.vhchealth.org
Arlington – Virginia Cancer Specialists; 703-894-3800; virginiaoncology.com
Charlottesville – UVA Breast Care Center; 434-310-0587; uvahealth.com/services/breast
Chesapeake – Chesapeake Regional Breast Care; 757-312-2232; www.chesapeake-regional.com
Elizabeth City – Chesapeake Regional Breast Care; 252-335-4890; www.chesapeake-regional.com
Fair Oaks – Inova Breast Cancer Program; 571-472-1600; www.inova.org/breastcancer
Fairfax – Inova Breast Cancer Program; 571-472-1600; www.inova.org/breastcancer
Fairfax – Virginia Cancer Specialists; 703-280-5390; virginiaoncology.com
Fishersville – Augusta Health Center for Cancer & Blood Disorders; 540-332-5960; www.augustahealth.com/cancer-center
Fredericksburg – MWHC Regional Cancer Center Breast Cancer Program; 540-741-1404; www.marywashingtonhealthcare.com
Hampton – Hampton University Proton Therapy Institute; 757-251-6800; www.hamptonproton.org
Lynchburg – Alan B. Pearson Regional Cancer Center; 434-200-4522; www.centrahealth.com/cancer
Manassas – UVA Health System Prince William Medical Center; 703-369-8000; uvahealth.com
Mechanicsville – Bon Secours Virginia Breast Center; 804-764-7220; www.bonsecours.com
Midlothian – Bon Secours Virginia Breast Center; 804-594-3130; www.bonsecours.com
Midlothian – Virginia Cancer Institute; 804-378-0394; www.vacancer.com
Newport News – Dorothy G. Hoefler Comprehensive Breast Center; 757-594-1899; www.sentara.com
Newport News – Riverside Breast Cancer Program; 757-594-2001; www.riversideonline.com/rmmc
Norfolk – Sentara Norfolk General Comprehensive Breast Center; 757-388-2971; www.sentara.com
Reston – Reston Hospital Center; 703-689-9000; hvavirginia.com/specialties/breast-cancer

Richmond – Bon Secours Virginia Breast Center; 804-594-3130; www.bonsecours.com

Richmond – Sarah Cannon Cancer Institute at Henrico Doctors' Hospital; 804-545-7940; hcvirginia.com/specialties/breast-cancer

Richmond – VCU Massey Cancer Center; 804-828-0450; www.masseycancercenter.org

Roanoke – Carilion Clinic Breast Surgery; 540-224-5170; www.carilionclinic.org

Suffolk – Sentara Obici Comprehensive Breast Center; 757-736-7496; www.sentara.com

Virginia Beach – Sentara Virginia Beach Comprehensive Breast Center; 757-395-6667; www.sentara.com

Williamsburg – Sentara Williamsburg Comprehensive Breast Center; 757-345-4024; www.sentara.com

Winchester – Valley Health Breast Center; 540-536-5466; www.valleyhealthlink.com

Woodbridge – Inova Breast Cancer Program; 571-472-1600; www.inova.org/breastcancer

Woodbridge – Sentara Northern Virginia Comprehensive Breast Center; 703-523-1560; www.sentara.com

WASHINGTON

Aberdeen – Providence Regional Cancer System; 360-533-6906; www.providence.org

Bellevue – Overlake Multidisciplinary Breast Cancer Clinic; 425-635-3400; www.overlakehospital.org/breast-cancer

Bellingham – Bellingham Regional Breast Center; 360-671-9877; www.bellinghambreastcenter.com

Burien – Franciscan Breast Center; 253-573-7320; www.vmfh.org

Centralia – Providence Regional Cancer Center at Centralia Hospital; 360-330-8939; providence.org

Covington – Valley Breast Center; 425-690-3688; www.valleymed.org

Everett – The Providence Comprehensive Breast Center; 509-737-3418; www.providence.org

Federal Way – Franciscan Breast Center at St. Francis; 253-573-7320; www.vmfh.org

Kennewick – Kadlec Tri-Cities Cancer Center; 509-783-9894; www.providence.org

Kirkland – EvergreenHealth Breast Health Center; 425-899-2831; www.evergreenhealth.com/breast-health-center

Lacey – Providence Regional Cancer System; 360-754-3934; www.providence.org

Longview – Kearney Breast Center; 360-218-3153; www.peacehealth.org/st-john

Mount Vernon – The Breast Institute at Skagit Regional Health Cancer Care Center; 360-814-8148; www.skagitregionalhealth.org

Renton – Valley Breast Center; 425-690-3688; www.valleymed.org

Seattle – Fred Hutch Cancer Center South Lake Union; 855-557-0555; www.fredhutch.org

Seattle – Fred Hutch Cancer Center UW Medical Center; 206-606-6487; www.fredhutch.org

Seattle – Swedish Cancer Institute; 855-922-6237; www.swedish.org/cancer

Shelton – Providence Regional Cancer System; 360-754-3934; providence.org

Spokane – Cancer Care Northwest; 509-228-1000; www.cancercaresouthwest.com

Spokane – Multicare Rockwood Clinic Breast Health; 509-530-3099; www.multicare.org/rockwood-breast-health-center

Spokane – Providence Regional Cancer Center at Sacred Heart; 509-474-5490; providence.org

Tacoma – Carol Milgard Breast Center; 253-759-2622; www.carolmilgardbreastcenter.org

Vancouver – Kearney Breast Center; 360-347-9071; www.peacehealth.org/kearney-breast-center

Vancouver – Legacy Cancer Institute; 360-487-1020; www.legacyhealth.org

Yakima – 'Ohana Mammography Center; 509-574-3863; www.yakimamemorial.org

Yelm – Providence Regional Cancer System; 360-754-3934; www.providence.org

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston – CAMC Breast Center; 304-388-2861; www.camc.org/breastcenter

Huntington – Edwards Comprehensive Cancer Center; 304-399-6500; www.edwardsccc.org

Morgantown – WVU Cancer Institute Betty Puskas Breast Care Center; 304-293-8012; www.wvucancer.org

Princeton – Cancer Center at Princeton Community Hospital; 304-487-7334; www.pchonline.org

WISCONSIN

Appleton – ThedaCare Regional Cancer Center; 920-364-3600; www.thedacare.org

Barron – Mayo Clinic Health System; 715-838-6072; www.mayoclinichealthsystem.org

Beloit – Beloit Health System/UW Cancer Center; 608-364-5253; beloithealthsystem.org/cancer-center

Burlington – Aurora Cancer Center; 262-971-9200; www.aurorahealthcare.org

Eau Claire – Marshfield Clinic Breast Center; 866-520-2510; www.marshfieldclinic.org

Eau Claire – Mayo Clinic Health System; 715-838-6072; www.mayoclinichealthsystem.org

Eau Claire – Prevea Cancer Center at HSHS Sacred Heart Hospital; 715-717-3300; www.prevea.com

Franklin – Reiman Cancer Center - Ascension Wisconsin Health Center; 414-427-2360; healthcare.ascension.org

Green Bay – Comprehensive Breast Health Center at Aurora BayCare Medical Center; 920-468-8288; www.aurorabaycare.com

Green Bay – HSHS St. Vincent Hospital Cancer Center; 866-884-3135; www.hshs.org/stvincent

Johnson Creek – UW Cancer Center Johnson Creek; 920-699-3500; www.watertownregional.com

Kenosha – Aurora Cancer Care; 262-857-5750; www.aurorahealthcare.org

La Crosse – Norma J. Vinger Center for Breast Care; 608-782-7300; www.gundersenhealth.org

Madison – UW Carbone Cancer Center; 608-266-6400; www.uwhealth.org

Manitowoc – Holy Family Memorial Cancer Center; 920-320-2749; www.hfmhealth.org/cancer

Marshfield – Marshfield Clinic Breast Center; 866-520-2510; www.marshfieldclinic.org

Menomonee Falls – Froedtert Menomonee Falls Hospital Cancer Center; 414-805-0505; www.froedtert.com

Menomonie – Mayo Clinic Health System; 800-236-9671; www.mayoclinichealthsystem.org

Milwaukee – Aurora Cancer Care; 888-863-5502; www.aurorahealthcare.org

Milwaukee – Froedtert Hospital Clinical Cancer Center; 414-805-0505; www.froedtert.com/breast-cancer

Milwaukee – Polly and Bill Van Dyke Cancer Center - Ascension Columbia St. Mary's Hospital; 414-298-7250; healthcare.ascension.org

Oak Creek – Drexel Town Square Cancer Center; 414-805-0505; www.froedtert.com/breast-cancer

Oshkosh – Aurora Cancer Care; 920-456-7870; www.aurorahealthcare.org

Oshkosh – ThedaCare Cancer Care; 920-364-3600; www.thedacare.org

Pleasant Prairie – Froedtert Pleasant Prairie Hospital Cancer Center; 262-577-8206; www.froedtert.com/breast-cancer

Racine – Ascension All Saints Hospital Cancer Center; 262-687-5000; healthcare.ascension.org

Summit – Aurora Cancer Care; 262-434-8800; www.aurorahealthcare.org

Tomah – Mayo Clinic Health System; 608-392-9510; www.mayoclinichealthsystem.org

Waukesha – UW Health Cancer Center at ProHealth Care; 262-696-5690; www.prohealthcare.org

Wausau – Aspirus Wausau Hospital - Breast Center; 715-847-2550; www.aspirus.org

Wausau – Marshfield Clinic Breast Center; 715-847-3000; www.marshfieldclinic.org

West Allis – Aurora Cancer Care; 414-329-5950; www.aurorahealthcare.org

West Bend – Froedtert West Bend Hospital Cancer Center; 414-805-0505; www.froedtert.com/breast-cancer

WYOMING

Casper – Rocky Mountain Oncology Center; 307-235-5433; www.rockymountainoncology.com

Lander – Rocky Mountain Oncology Center; 307-235-5433; www.rockymountainoncology.com

MONITOR YOUR BREAST HEALTH

Breast Self-Exams

► Performing a self breast exam regularly (at least monthly) will help you identify a lump or another potential problem sooner. Be aware that some breasts naturally have lumps. The goal is to become more familiar with how your breasts feel normally so you will know when something doesn't feel right.



1. Using your right hand, extend your first three fingers, keeping them straight and together.



2. Either lie down or stand up, and raise your left arm over your head. Hint: this is easy to do in the shower.



3. Press firmly on your left breast, moving your fingers in a circular motion, starting at the nipple and moving outward. Or, move your fingers up and down, in rows, across your breast. Make sure to examine the entire breast and surrounding area, including your armpits, collarbone and top of your abdomen. Raise your right arm above your head and use your left hand to repeat the exam on your right breast.



Mammograms

► These general mammogram guidelines are for women who have an average risk for breast cancer. You may need additional screenings if you have a family history of breast cancer, a genetic mutation (such as in a *BRCA* gene) known to increase the risk of breast cancer or other risk factors. Talk to your doctor about a schedule that is best for you.

Age	Frequency
35-40	Baseline mammogram to compare against future mammograms
40+	Annually

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