

Take care of yourself and your family.

Start a new tradition for your daughter, granddaughters, and nieces by getting a regular mammogram.



For my family

What's
your?
reason
for a *mammogram*

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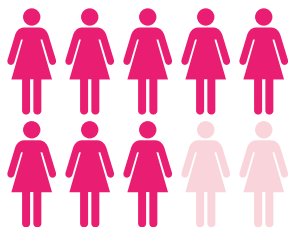


for real facts about
breast cancer screening

All women are at risk for breast cancer¹

The American Cancer Society recommends **women aged 45 and older** should have regular mammograms.²

- They also recommend women aged 40 to 44 should have an option to start annual mammograms. Women with a higher risk of breast cancer may need to begin screenings earlier. Recommendations from other health organizations vary.
- Talk with your doctor about what is right for you.



In about 85% of breast cancer cases, there is **no family history of the disease**.³

My friend has a mammogram every year.
She caught her breast cancer early.

I get a mammogram to have a better chance at life.

On average, one woman dies from breast cancer every 13 minutes in the U.S.⁴

Getting a mammogram may save your life⁵

3 kids,
2 grandkids.

I get a mammogram
for my family.

According to the American Cancer Society, regular screening is the most reliable way to **catch breast cancer early**.²

- **99%** of women who get **diagnosed** with localized breast cancer at an early stage (when cancer is only in the breast) are **alive 5 years after** their diagnosis.⁶



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