

MISSION FAST FACTS:

Komen's Investment in Breast Cancer Disparities



Cancer disparities are differences in cancer outcomes among specific population groups. These groups may include, but are not limited to, those characterized by race/ethnicity, religion or nationality, socioeconomic status, age, sexual orientation, geography or disability.

Quick Facts

African American and Hispanic women are more likely to be diagnosed with advanced breast cancer than Caucasian women

Asian/Pacific Islander and Native American/Alaskan Native women are less likely to get mammograms than African American or Caucasian women

Uninsured women have lower rates of breast cancer screening and have more advanced breast cancer at diagnosis compared to women with health insurance

\$674.1*
million

annual costs of
medical care
associated with
breast cancer
disparities

*C-Change report on The Societal and Economic Impact of Cancer Health Disparities.

Download the report:
<http://bit.ly/1dmNIXf>

Komen in Your Community

In 2012 alone, Susan G. Komen® Affiliates funded **over 1900** grants totaling more than **\$92 million** to local community organizations. Those community organizations provided millions of services to address barriers and needs related to breast cancer disparities. These services included:

 **368,000**
Mammograms

 **176,000**
Clinical
Breast Exams

 **90,000**
Diagnostic Services
ultrasounds, biopsies,
blood tests

Education



3.7 million

people educated through community-based programs to increase awareness of breast health and breast cancer

Support



36,000

people benefited from services addressing the psychological and social aspects of breast cancer

Clinical Trials



21,000

people educated about clinical trials

Assistance



16,000

people received assistance such as transportation, food and emergency financial support for bills or other essentials



Learn more about breast cancer disparities by using the QR code or at <http://sgk.mn/1hlEzkG>

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Komen Research Dollars at Work

Komen has invested more than **\$89 million** in over **250 grants** on Disparities Research to:



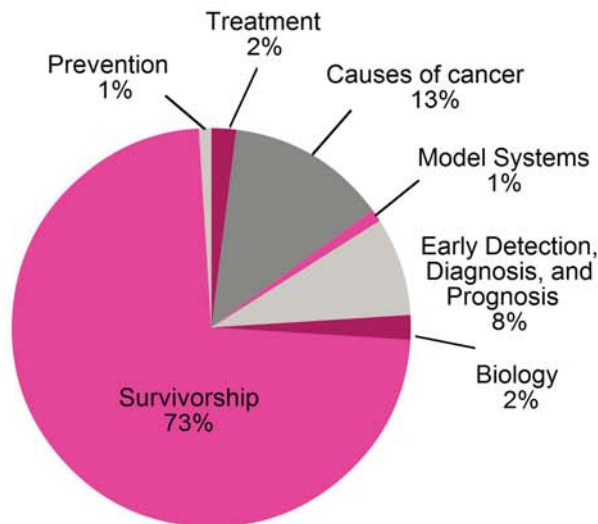
Determine the role of lifestyle, social and environmental factors on disparate risk, incidence and survival outcomes



Develop culturally diverse communication and education methods to improve screening rates, adherence to treatment and quality of life



Identify genetic and biological differences that contribute to racial and other disparities in breast cancer



167
Clinical Trials
focused on breast cancer disparities



60
graduate students

supported, who are pursuing a research career focused on breast cancer disparities

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RESEARCH

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Tissue Collection



TISSUE BANK AT THE
IU SIMON CANCER CENTER

Support for tissue collection efforts, such as those in Orange County, CA, are helping to increase the diversity of collected tissue to help to understand biological differences in disparities.

Conference Support



Support for annual conferences focused on breast cancer disparities research and cancer care.

Healthcare Guidelines



Support for published healthcare guidelines such as the C=Change report on "The Societal and Economic Impact of Cancer Health Disparities"

Komen's Advocacy Efforts



Advocating for legislation requiring health plans to provide low-cost, affordable coverage for oral anti-cancer medications, ensuring patient access to needed anti-cancer drugs



Working with patient advocacy and public health organizations to expand Medicaid eligibility for low-income women as part of the Affordable Care Act



Expanding access to treatment through the Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Program (BCCTP) with success in 6 states: Arizona, Indiana, Oregon, South Carolina, Colorado and Texas

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Helped secure nearly
\$300 million

in annual funding for National Breast Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program serving

4.2 million

low-income and uninsured women since the program's inception