

Susan G. Komen® is the largest breast cancer organization, funding more breast cancer research than any other nonprofit while providing real-time help to those facing the disease.

Since 1982, Komen has contributed to many of the advances made in the fight against breast cancer, transforming how the world treats and talks about this disease and helping many more people become breast cancer survivors.



ON ANY GIVEN DAY

317 Komen-funded research teams

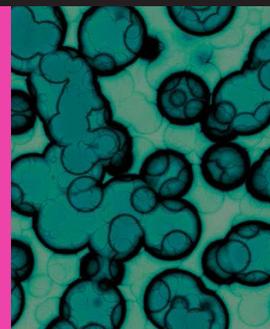
located in 31 states including Washington D.C. and 13 countries are working to end breast cancer.

More than 90 Komen-funded research labs

are studying metastatic breast cancer to understand why it occurs and how to treat it.

More than 11,000 tissue and blood samples in the Komen Tissue Bank,

donated by healthy women, are helping scientists worldwide transform breast cancer research.



11 new strategies

to prevent breast cancer are being developed including new drugs, vaccines, diet and other risk reducing behaviors.

160 new breast cancer treatments

are being discovered and tested - 55 of these for triple negative breast cancer, which needs better treatment options.



More than 40 Komen-funded research projects

are focused on finding approaches to reducing breast cancer disparities.

161 emerging scientists

are supported through Komen's training and Career Catalyst grants, helping to train the next generation of breast cancer researchers.



Nearly 203 Komen Advocates in Science

work to ensure the patient perspective is included in ongoing Komen-funded research and our Research Programs.

60 top-level scientists and advocates

are helping guide and prioritize Komen's global research investment, which totals over \$920M for more than 2,500 grants.

78 new biomarkers

are being discovered and tested to help diagnose people and tailor treatment strategies to each individual.

More than 44,000 women are being recruited to more than 100 clinical trials that will test new approaches to prevent, screen, diagnose and treat breast cancer.

More than 3.1 million women and men are surviving breast cancer - a living testament to the power of community and science to save lives.



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