



For my family



To have a better chance at life



Get some peace of mind

What's
your
reason
for a *mammogram*



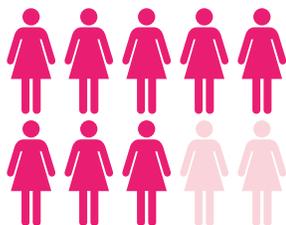
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All women are at risk for breast cancer¹

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 found out she had advanced breast cancer. She passed away 6 months later.

I get a mammogram to catch it early.

Getting a mammogram may save your life⁴

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 diagnosis⁵

*My friend had no lumps.
My neighbor had no symptoms.
Both had breast cancer.
I get a mammogram
for some peace of mind.*



Schedule your mammogram today.



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