



Breast Cancer Awareness

Part 1

What is Breast Cancer ?

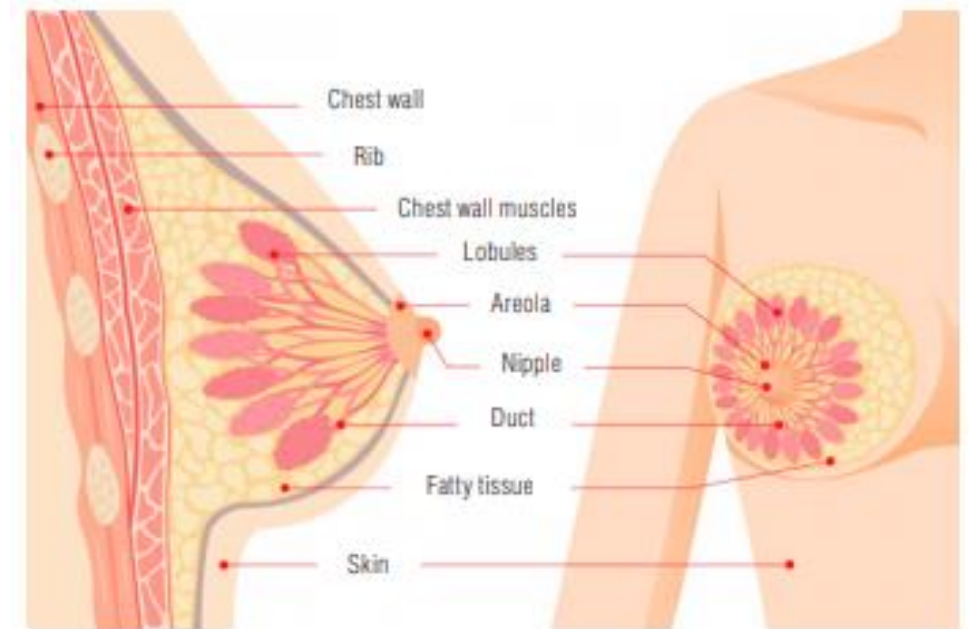
Breast cancer is a cancer that forms in the tissues of the breast – usually in the ducts (tubes that carry milk to the nipple) or lobules (glands that make milk). It occurs in both men and women, although male breast cancer is rare. This is the most common cancer in 104 countries worldwide

It begins when healthy cells in the breast change and grow out of control, forming a mass or sheet of cells called a tumor

A tumor can be **cancerous** or **benign**.

A cancerous tumor is malignant, meaning it can grow and spread to other parts of the body

A benign tumor means the tumor can grow but will not spread



Global

BURDEN OF CANCER

Total Population (2019)

7,676,965,500

Total # cancer cases
(2018)

18,078,957

Total # cancer deaths
(2018)

9,555,027

Total # Breast cancer
new cases (2018)

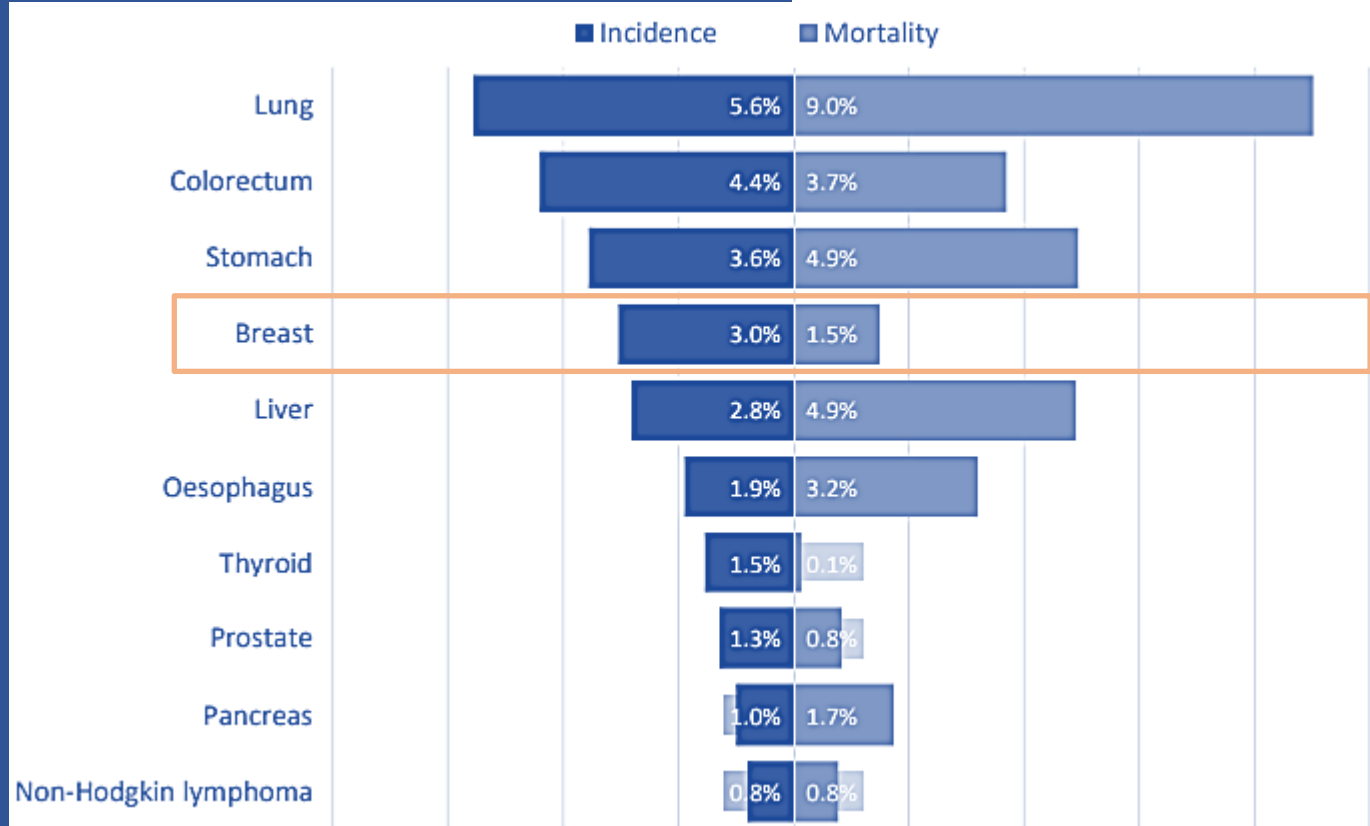
~ 2 Million

Total # Breast cancer
deaths (2018)

~ 0.6 Million

Incidence

Mortality



Most Common Cancer Cases (2018)

WHO Cancer Regional Profile 2020 (Globocan)

Total Population (2019)

1,366,417,756

Total # cancer cases
(2018)

1,157,294

Total # cancer deaths
(2018)

784,821

Total # Breast cancer
new cases (2018)

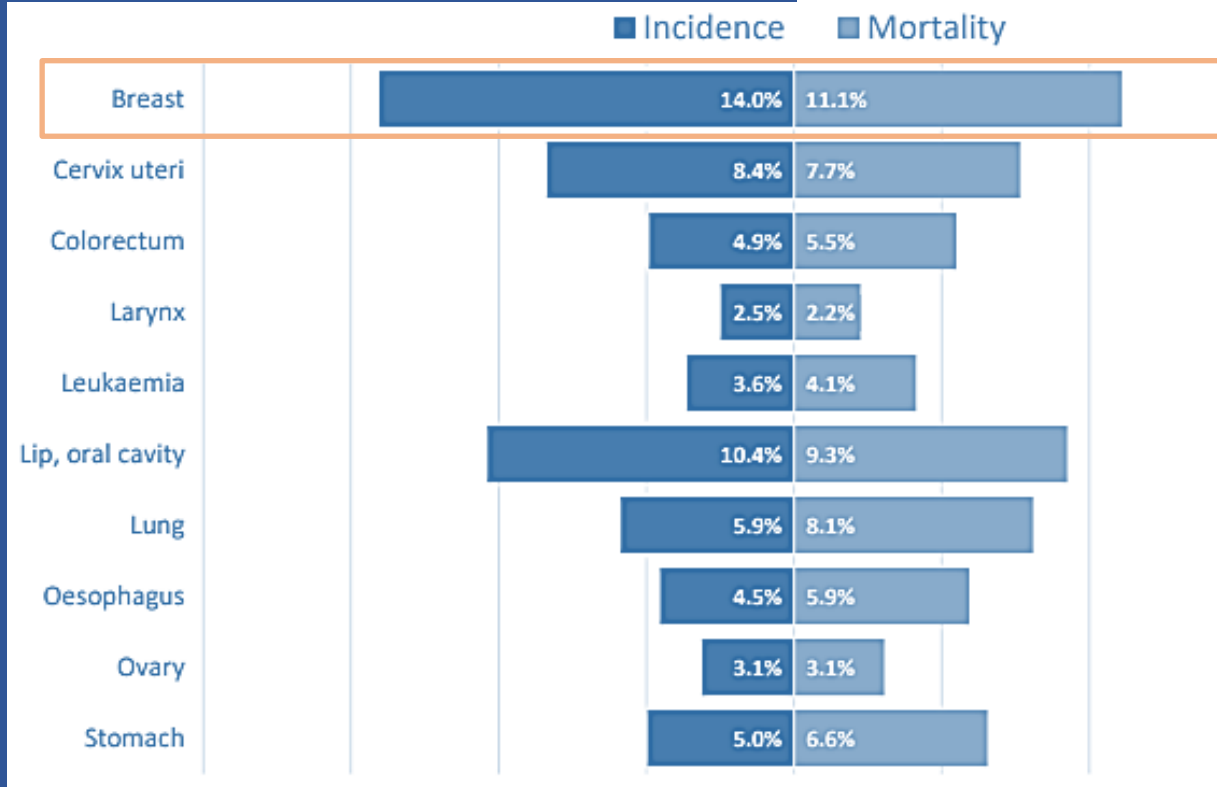
~ 162K

Total # Breast cancer
deaths (2018)

~ 87K

Incidence

Mortality



Most Common Cancer Cases (2018)

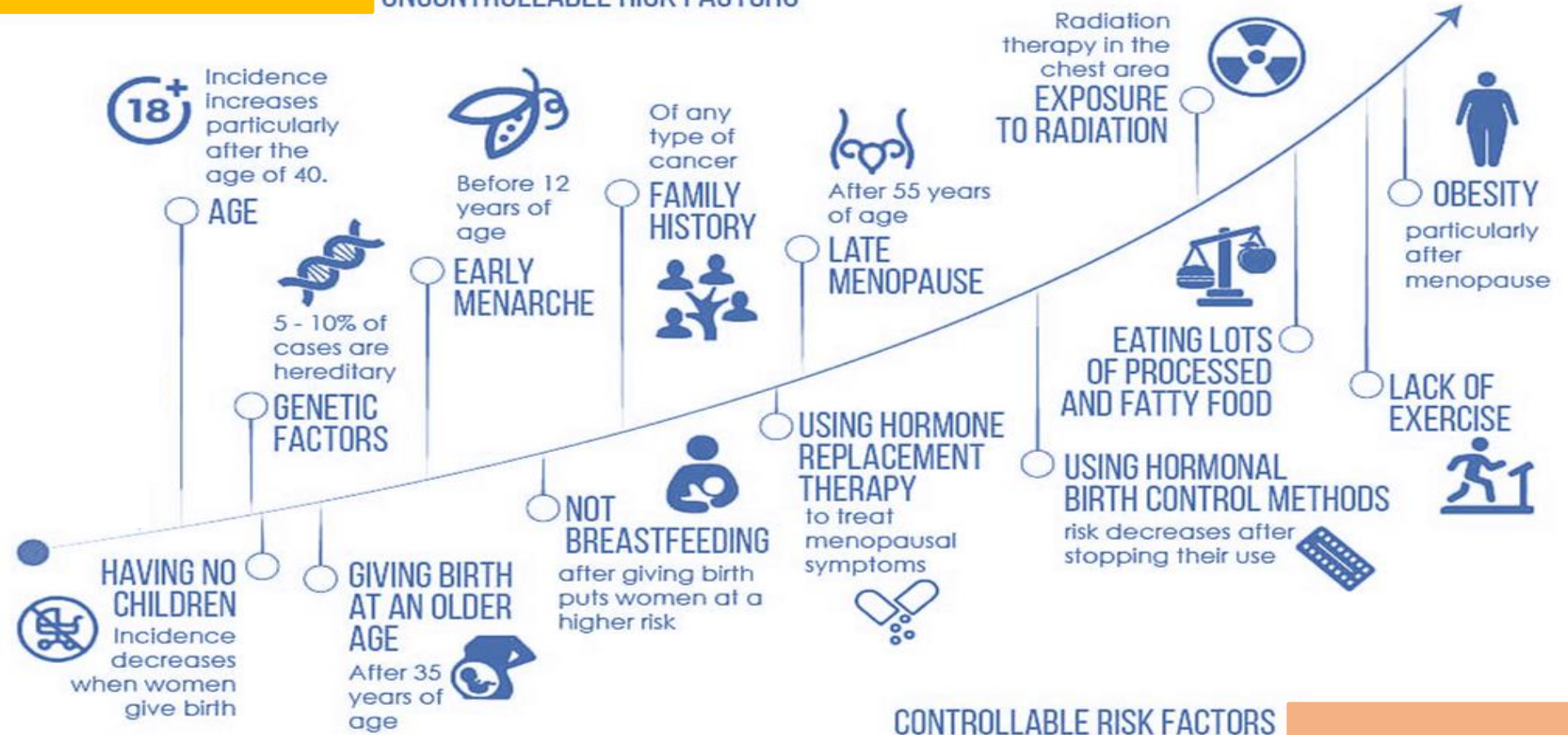
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Breast Cancer Risk Factors

BRCA mutation
BRCA1/ BRCA2 mutation
(5 - 25% cases), it carries
a 65-95% lifetime risk of
cancer

RISK FACTORS

UNCONTROLLABLE RISK FACTORS



PREVENTION

EXERCISING



MAINTAINING A HEALTHY WEIGHT



LIMITING ALCOHOL INTAKE



Source: <http://www.jbcp.jo/understandingbreastcancer/35>

Breast Cancer Screening

Check with your Doctor
today for the best approach
for you

Screening is used to look for cancer before any symptoms or signs. Early diagnosis enables timely access to treatment. The choice to undergo screening is also dependent on affordability and access

Screening Methods

Mammography

Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI)

Clinical Breast Examination

Self Examination*

Biopsy

Recommends
40-44 yr old : annually, optional
45-54 yr old: annually
≥55 yr old: every 2 years

Recommends
50-69 yr old : can be done, only if
can be afforded
40-49 / 70-75 yr old: only in the
context of rigorous research and in
well-resourced settings

Does not recommend for women
with an average risk of developing
breast cancer but is recommended
by USPSTF

Recommends
Women who are menstruating :
Monthly, 7 days/ 1 week after the
menses have stopped.
Post menopausal : Monthly

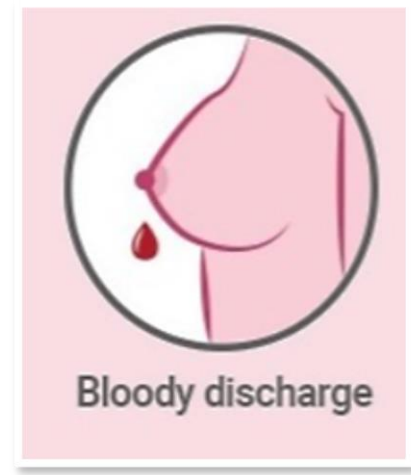
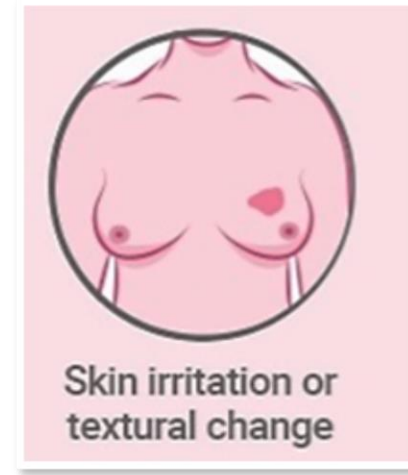
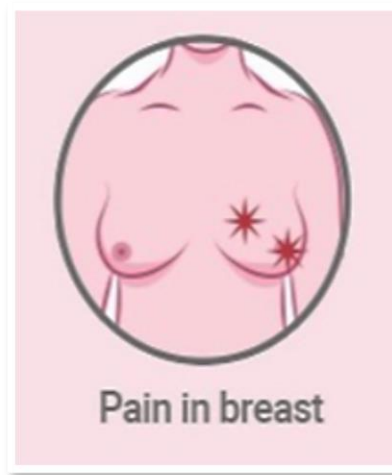
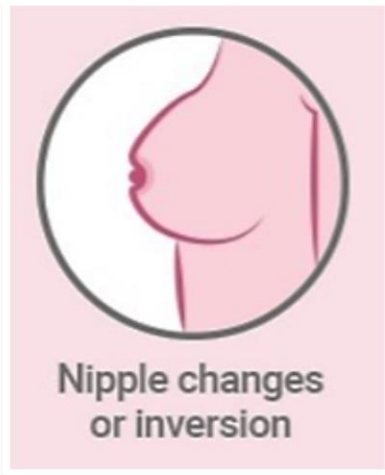
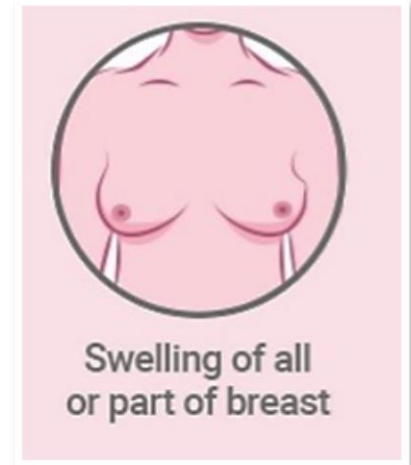
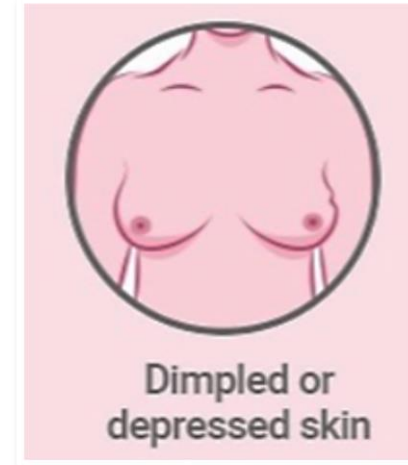
ASCO Recommendation

WHO Recommendation

ICMR Recommendation

Breast Cancer Symptoms & Signs

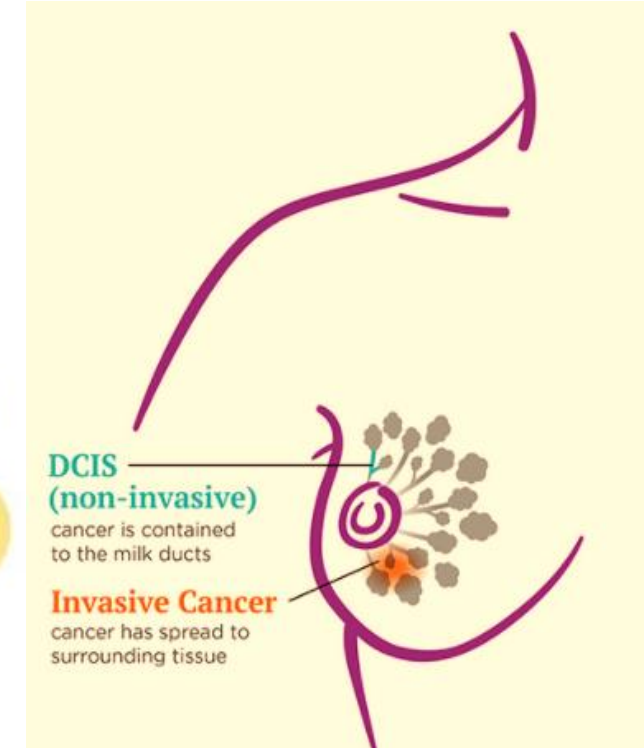
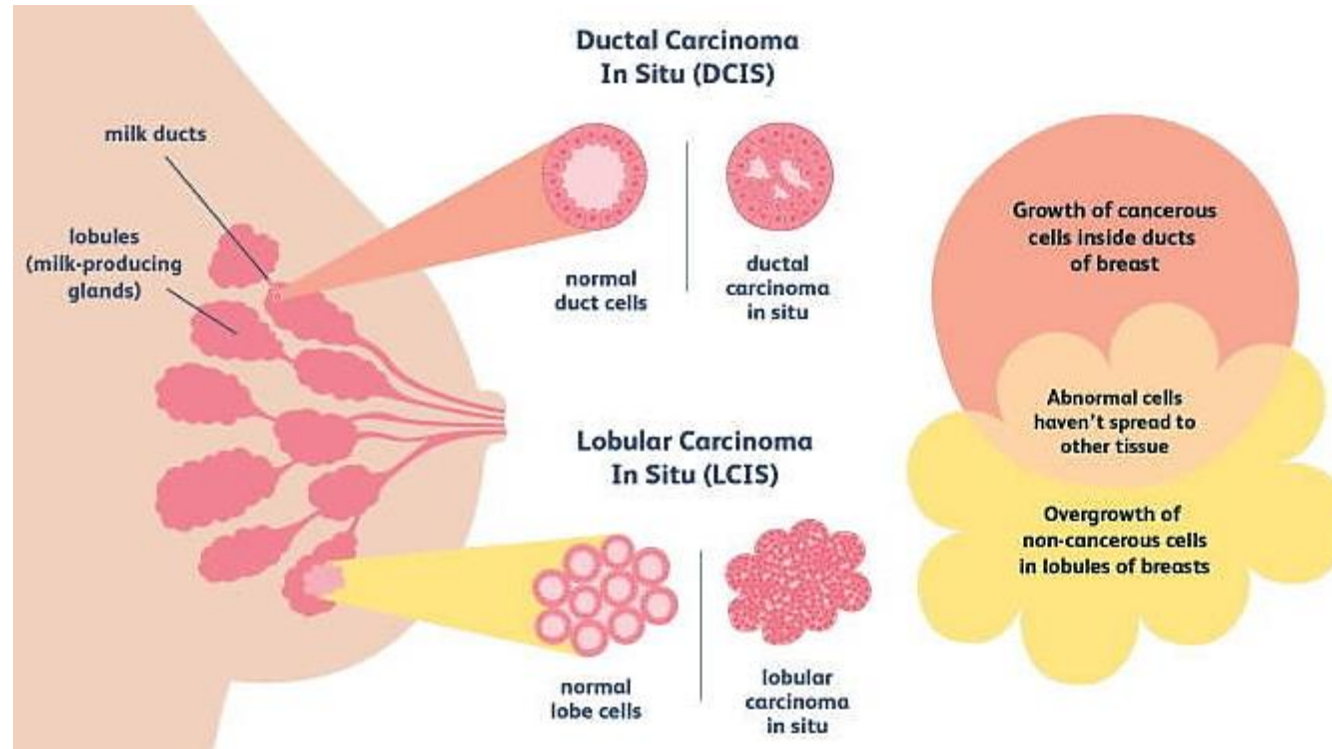
In most cases a **lump in the breast is the first sign of a cancer risk**. A lump that is painless, hard, and has uneven edges, in some cases, cancerous lumps may be tender, soft and rounded. Hence, it is essential that a doctor be consulted at the earliest on noticing any unusual changes



Breast Cancer Types

In Situ / Invasive

Breast Cancer can be categorized on the basis of being invasive or non-invasive, stage & hormone receptor status & HER2 gene expression



In Situ Carcinoma is the earliest stage of breast cancer is non-invasive disease (Stage 0), which is contained within the ducts or lobules of the breast and has not spread into the healthy breast tissue (also called in situ carcinoma)

Invasive Cancer is the one that has either spread out of duct or lobule.

Source: <https://www.pmccdenver.com/>
<https://www.mybreastcancertreatment.org/en-US/Understanding-DCIS>

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Breast Cancer Types

by Stage

5-year
Survival
Rate

STAGE 0
OR
STAGE 1

close to
100%

STAGE 2

about
93%

STAGE 3

about
72%

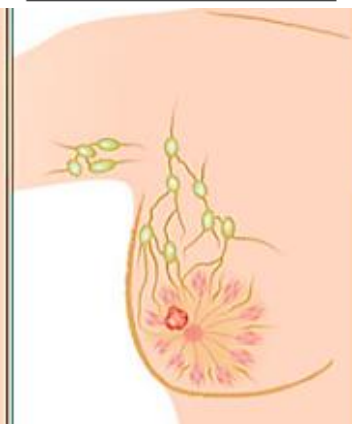
STAGE 4

about
22%



Stage I

Cancer in the breast tissue tumor less than 1 inch across



Stage II

Cancer in the breast tissue tumor less than 2 inch across. Cancer may also spread to auxiliary or nearby lymph nodes



Stage III

Tumor is larger than 2 inches across with extensive spread to auxiliary or nearby lymph nodes. Possible dimpling inflammation or change of skin colour



Stage IV

Spread of cancer beyond the immediate region of breast

Growth of some tumors is stimulated by the hormones oestrogen and progesterone. It is important to find out whether a tumor is oestrogen receptor (ER) or progesterone receptor (PgR) positive or negative. HER2 is also a receptor that is involved in the growth of cells

Breast Cancer Types

By hormone receptor status and HER2 gene expression

Luminal A-like	Luminal B-like	HER2 overexpressing	Triple negative tumors
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<input type="checkbox"/> ER and PgR positive, HER2 negative tumors	<input type="checkbox"/> ER and/or PgR positive, HER2 positive or negative tumors	<input type="checkbox"/> ER and PgR negative, HER2 positive tumors	<input type="checkbox"/> Tumors that don't have ER, PgR or high levels of HER2

BREAST CANCER IN WOMEN: KNOW THE SUBTYPE

It's important for guiding treatment and predicting survival.



HR+/HER2- aka "Luminal A"

73% of all breast cancer cases

- Best prognosis
- Most common subtype for every race, age, and poverty level



HR-/HER2- aka "Triple Negative"

13% of all breast cancer cases

- Worst prognosis
- Non-Hispanic blacks have highest rate of this subtype at every age and poverty level



HR+/HER2+ aka "Luminal B"

10% of all breast cancer cases

- Little geographic variation by state



HR-/HER2+ aka "HER2-enriched"

5% of all breast cancer cases

- Lowest rates for all races and ethnicities

Source: <https://www.bcrf.org/>



Thank You