Together, let’s end melanoma as we know it.

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War on Melanoma
Changing the way the world fights melanoma

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About the War on Melanoma

In 2014, the Melanoma Community Registry was developed as part of OHSU's War on Melanoma program to engage people interested in the prevention, detection and treatment of this serious disease. It is a research cohort, or group of people, who have a personal history of melanoma, are family members or are individuals interested in this topic. We are gathering an impressive “army” of people who can wage a War on Melanoma and help speed the progress of research and discoveries. Together, we can find answers and reduce the deaths caused by melanoma in Oregon and beyond.

Why join?

For researchers to make groundbreaking discoveries, they need people willing to respond to surveys, provide biospecimens (blood, saliva, tissue) and join studies. With an engaged community of participants, studies enroll more quickly, education is spread more rapidly and public policy is changed more effectively. This is a place where you can have a voice and make a direct impact on reducing deaths caused by melanoma.

What to expect

We communicate exclusively via email to manage cost. Your information is confidential and only used for melanoma related activities, as defined by the research protocol. You will receive email from us approximately every quarter with topics such as:

• Opportunities to engage in research
• Upcoming melanoma-related community events
• Updates on current melanoma treatment and research.
• Opportunities to volunteer with OHSU or in your own communities

Register online today!

www.WarOnMelanoma.com

It takes only 2-3 minutes. Go to the link above. You will be asked to consent into our study and provide some basic information. Submit the information and you are on your way to providing a positive impact in this War on Melanoma!

Fast facts

• Melanoma kills over 10,000 people per year in the U.S.
• It is the 6th most common cancer diagnosed in the U.S.
• Oregon has the 5th highest rate of melanoma per capita in the U.S. (1st in women, 6th in men). ©2015 CINA+
• When caught early, survival is likely
• Early detection practices save lives