

# New Web Site Arms Women With Information To Fight Breast Cancer

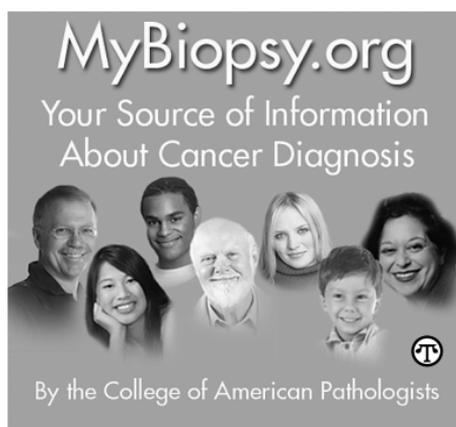
(NAPSA)—It could be your mother, sister or best friend. Unfortunately, most of us know someone who has been diagnosed with breast cancer.

If someone you are close to is diagnosed, you want quick access to as much credible information as possible. That's why the College of American Pathologists developed a new patient Web site—MyBiopsy.org. The site is intended to serve as a resource to women who have been diagnosed with cancer, including breast cancer, or know someone who has been diagnosed.

Cancer is not one-size-fits-all. There are several different types of breast cancer, for instance. The new Web site includes information on some of the most common types, including invasive ductal carcinoma, invasive lobular carcinoma, and ductal carcinoma in situ, as well as the breast condition, lobular carcinoma in situ. It addresses such questions as, "How does the pathologist diagnose breast cancer?" and "What questions should I ask my doctor?"

"As a pathologist and a recovering breast cancer patient, I know how frightening and overwhelming a diagnosis of breast cancer can be," said Kim A. Collins, M.D., FCAP, a pathologist at the Medical University of South Carolina in Columbia. "Our goal is to, hopefully, eliminate some of this angst by providing credible information that women can use."

Each page on MyBiopsy.org was developed by pathologists—physicians who examine tissues and fluids to diagnose disease



and to assist in making treatment decisions. The pages include answers to questions about breast cancer, lists of available treatment options, a glossary of key terms and pictures of normal and diseased tissues, among other features.

All of the information available on the College's new Web site is featured in three formats: HTML, PDF and Microsoft Word. In addition to information about breast cancer, visitors to the site can also find information on more than 20 of the other most common cancer diseases and cancer-related conditions, including those affecting the lungs, colon, prostate and skin, among others.

"I know how truly important it is for women diagnosed with breast cancer to understand the disease they are fighting," said Dr. Collins. "Because the more you know, the more empowered you become about your own health or the health of someone you love."

For more information regarding MyBiopsy.org, contact the College of American Pathologists at [publicaffairs@cap.org](mailto:publicaffairs@cap.org).