

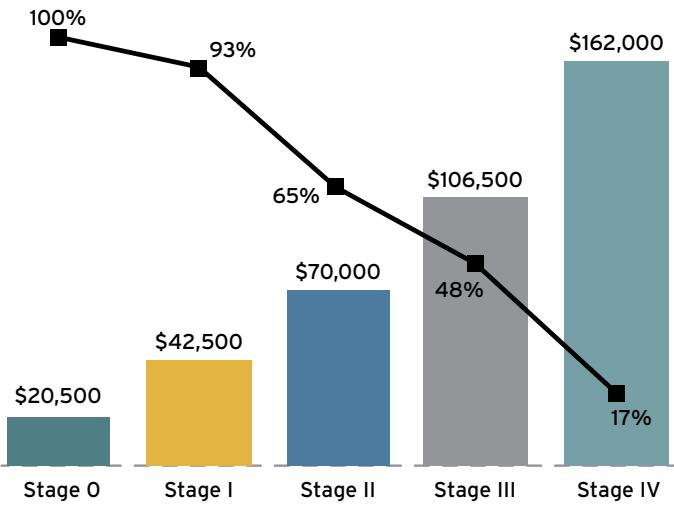
While cervical cancer rates have dropped over the years, ongoing screening and vaccination play a critical role in keeping women protected.



Cervical Cancer Statistics

- In 2025, an estimated **13,820 new cases** of invasive cervical cancer will be diagnosed in women in the US.
- This year, an estimated **4,360 women** will die from cervical cancer in the US.
- Cervical Cancer is most common in **women 35-44 years old**, average diagnosis is 50. Cervical cancer rates have declined in women ages 20-24 ($\pm 11\%$ annually) due to HPV vaccine impact.
- Incidence has dropped by more than half since the 1970s due to screening and HPV vaccination.
- A GYN appointment takes about half an hour.

Cervical Cancer Costs and Survival Rates by Stage



*The costs on the graph reflect what is typically paid for comprehensive treatment in the **first year** and include surgery, chemotherapy, radiation, hormone therapy, targeted drugs, and related care. These figures represent commercial insurance-allowed costs and patient out-of-pocket costs.*



Disparities:

- Incidence of cervical cancer is 50% higher in American Indian/Alaska Native, 30% higher in Hispanic, and 22% higher in Black women compared to White women.
- Mortality rates for Black and Native American women are about 65% higher than for White women.

Modifiable Risk Factors include:

- Persistent infection with high-risk HPV is responsible for almost all cervical cancers. Early sexual activity and multiple sexual partners increase exposure to HPV.
- Obesity & physical inactivity
- Smoking
- Alcohol use (even moderate intake increases risk)

American Cancer Society Recommended Cervical Cancer Screenings:

- **Ages 25-65 - Primary HPV test every 5 years (preferred)**
- **If HPV test not available:**
 - **Co-testing every 5 years OR**
 - **Pap test alone every 3 years**

Stop screening

- **After age 65 if regular screening in past 10 years and no CIN2+ in past 25 years**
- **After hysterectomy if cervix is removed and no history of cervical cancer or serious precancer**