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Tigerlily Foundation’s (Tigerlily’s) MY LIFE (Metastatic, Young, Living in Focus, Empowered) Program is dedicated to sharing the perspectives and the unique challenges facing young women living with metastatic breast cancer (MBC).

MBC changes the life of the young woman diagnosed and everyone around her. Life for a young woman living with MBC means being in treatment for the rest of her life. Many metastatic breast cancer patients often feel isolated and lonely, sometimes even angry about the diagnosis. As a metastatic breast cancer patient, it may be difficult to talk about what you’re going through; and finding people who understand the unique challenges that you face, fears, and living life with uncertainty. This can lead to isolation and loneliness.

Wherever you are in your journey, know that you are not alone. You have friends, advocates and caregivers who hear your voice. Together, we will let everyone know that your stories matter and deserve to be heard.

For anyone who would like to support the MBC community, please consider contributing to our MY LIFE program resources and sharing these resources throughout your networks:

**MY LIFE Quarterly Newsletter**

**MY LIFE Guidebook**

**MY LIFE Blog**

**MY LIFE Stories**

**MY LIFE Twitter Chats**

**MY LIFE Podcasts**

Our MY LIFE Podcasts feature the perspectives of young women living with metastatic breast cancer, giving insight into their needs, challenges, and offering awareness and support to other Metsters. Monthly episodes will be released on the 1st of each month and posted on the My Life Blog and will also be available in the [iTunes Store](https://www.apple.com/itunes/).

**MY LIFE Matters Podcasts**

The Tigerlily Foundation’s My Life Matters series is dedicated to sharing the perspectives of and learning about the unique challenges facing young women living with metastatic breast cancer, the MBC community and what they are doing to change it. Meet our new host, Dr. Fabianna Marie. Dr. Fabianna Marie was diagnosed at the age of 27 with BRCA1 positive, invasive metastatic Breast Cancer. Enduring over 150 rounds of chemotherapy, radiation, and a deteriorating kidney, Fabianna fights every day and has chosen to share her journey with the world in hopes of inspiring anyone facing adversity. Subscribe to the podcast [here](https://www.angelpodcast.com/).

**MY LIFE Facebook Group**

Tigerlily Foundation’s recently launched initiative on Young Women’s Metastatic Breast Cancer Disparities began with a historic listening summit. Our Facebook group provides an opportunity to engage in our Metastatic Breast Cancer Disparities Initiative.

If you would like to take a leadership role in Tigerlily Foundation’s mission, you can apply online on our website. You can also support our mission by becoming an ANGEL (Advocate Now to Grow, Empower and Lead). The ANGEL program provides comprehensive trainings for young women under the age of 45, so that they understand how breast cancer affects younger women, and learn how to get more involved in using their time and voices to make an impact.

Additional ways to help include fundraising for Tigerlily Foundation, participating in social media outreach, Twitter Chats, and webinars, volunteering at local events, sharing your personal story for others through blogs or podcast, and starting your own Tigerlily Foundation chapter in your town or city.

**Disparities ANGEL Cohort**

A high-level overview of ANGEL cohort to come soon.
COVID-19, which stands for coronavirus disease 2019, is a respiratory illness that is affecting people worldwide. It is not fully understood how the virus spreads, but if you are in close contact (less than 6 feet) with an infected person who coughs or sneezes, you may become infected with the virus if their respiratory droplets are introduced to your mouth, nose or eyes. The common symptoms of coronavirus are fever, cough and shortness of breath. These symptoms generally appear 2-14 days after exposure to coronavirus but a person may be contagious before symptoms appear.

People who are older or who have other underlying health conditions such as breast cancer, appear to be more at risk of severe illness and death from COVID-19. As a breast cancer patient, you are among those who are at high risk of serious illness from COVID-19 because your immune system may have been weakened by cancer and its treatments such as immunotherapy and chemotherapy. Further, as a metastatic breast cancer patient whose cancer has spread to the lungs, you can experience significant complications with COVID-19, as this will be an additional stress for your already vulnerable lung.

Another way the COVID-19 pandemic may impact you is that some hospitals and healthcare facilities are delaying or cancelling procedures that are not urgent, emergencies or life-threatening. As such, your cancer screening, surgery or treatment may be rescheduled or delayed. If this is happening to you, know that you are not alone. Speak with your healthcare team about the best way to proceed with your care in this challenging situation.

Currently, there are no specific precautions to prevent the spread of COVID-19 among people with cancer or their caregivers. However, to avoid being exposed to the coronavirus, it is recommended that everyone:

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) has the latest information on the coronavirus on their website.
ANGEL Advocates leading through example

We are proud of our ANGEL Advocates who are leading through example as we mobilize nationally and globally to #StayHome. MBC ANGEL Advocate Shonte Drakeford took the time to share how she is moving through this COVID.

Here is what she is up to:

Doing virtual workouts with my trainer, cleaning the house, playing with my dogs, tackling tasks I need to complete, chatting with all my friends on Marco Polo app. Gardening about to build my grow beds, spending time with my chickens, eating!!! Walking outside because it’s getting warmer now, playing video games, binging TV shows, listening to music!! Maybe this weekend I’ll clean my car. Oh so many things.

I am a Nurse Practitioner so I am working but since I’m high risk I’m doing telemedicine, I have treatment in two weeks so we shall see how that goes.

All besides freaking out, I’m informed and sane. Can’t worry about things I cannot control...just like the Cancer I have. Still enjoying my life, just another modification to which how’s it done.

—MBC ANGEL Advocate Shonte Drakeford

We encourage our breast cancer community to #StayHome and to only go out for essentials, or if available have a caregiver help with buying groceries, picking up medicine and other essential goods.

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- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Stay home and practice social distancing.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) has the latest information on the coronavirus on their [website](https://www.cdc.gov).
Coping with MBC during the COVID-19 pandemic

Written by Chawnte’ Randall, Tigerlily MBC Disparities ANGEL Advocate

As I enter the second week of the corona virus/COVID-19, the world around me is growing more isolated by the day. I am a 42 year old MBC patient in active treatment. When I started this life-saving treatment I knew all the side effects that came with chemotherapy. It seemed like the risks were worth it to stay alive. Most cancer patients have to learn to be ok with being at risk for all kinds things. Being immune compromised is the first thing we are told about and have to learn to manage all interactions with the outside world. Any germ or cold that is mild in the population can be severe or deadly to cancer patients. So here I am in the midst of balancing my wish to be normal with the extra constraints COVID-19 has placed on my life and trying not to go crazy inside my house. The spring and summer are my peak times to be outside; I get so much joy in the sun and any activity that gets me out the house. Being inside my house 22 hours a day is getting old already. My normal has been to workout a minimum of three times a week. I love the gym; I can lose myself in pushing my body to its physical limits. I can’t control my diagnosis but I sure can control the weights or cardio equipment. As more information was given about the transmission of COVID-19 and the at risk populations were identified, I had to heed common sense, medical professionals and the advice of friends. I decided to practice social distancing which majorly disrupted my gym routine. I started working out every other day as was my routine but as each day passed I was getting more anxious and restless. I tried to watch TV or read but I just couldn’t focus. Working out usually brings me so much joy that I thought "hmm... workout more". Every other day workouts became daily workouts sometime twice a day workouts. Finally, I started to feel better. Studies do show that being physically active helps to mitigate some of the side effects of treatment and I have found this to be true for me both during my early stage diagnosis and now as an MBC patient. Every person is different so please check with your physician before starting any workout plan. Another benefit of working out is that it also releases endorphins in the body. Endorphins are hormones that relieve stress and pain. I don’t know about you but I will take all the natural happiness I can get. While it’s still early in the COVID-19 pandemic, making sure I incorporate some type of physical activity every day is the best coping mechanism for me. Be safe and WASH YOUR HANDS!!!
Pure Cat Initiative

Tigerlily Foundation’s Pure Cat Initiative was launched in honor of Catherine Odderstol, a sassy yogi, who danced through life, spread light and joy with everyone she met, and who left us the gift of her eternal gypsy soul. Cat was dedicated to helping others have a mind, body, spirit approach to health and wellness. Cat has inspired us to honor her SPIRIT legacy, by offering patients, caregivers and loved ones access to programs that inspire them to light up life, focus on faith not fear, and as she loved to say, “Let Love be Your Frequency”.

“Let Love Be Your Frequency”— Pure Cat

Previous to COVID-19, metastatic breast cancer patients have already been transforming through their “new normal”. Now with the extra measures of staying home there comes the extra challenge of staying safe, healthy and sane. Tigerlily Foundation, a non-profit breast cancer foundation who serves young women moving through the breast cancer journey has pivoted fast to ensure that their demographic of patients, survivors, caregivers and their loved ones keep living their lives even with the new COVID-19 measures.

With Tigerlily Foundation’s launch of their Pure Cat Initiative, the metastatic breast cancer community can now take daily virtual classes that targets not only their physical health, but also their mental, emotional and spiritual health.

Take a look at our weekly schedule and join a class now through our Pure Cat Initiative Page.

Metastatic Breast Cancer Patients share their experience of attending the Pure Cat Initiative virtual events:

“Tigerlily Foundation has pulled together in a short amount of time one of the best responses to social distancing I’ve seen from any single organization.”
- Christine Hodgon Metastatic Breast Cancer Patient and Advocate, Co-Founder of GRASP

“Thank you so much for an amazing Pilates class today!”
- Silke, Metastatic Breast Cancer Warrior

"Most people would say the coronavirus quarantine has been difficult. But I’m not going to lie – it’s been a lifesaver for me. You see, my life before the lockdown was pretty much a stay-at-home one anyway, thanks to my stage four breast cancer diagnosis. But with the quarantine, the whole world joined me indoors, and companies devoted their creative energy toward things we could do from home, things I could participate in as fully as anyone else. I’ve been especially thankful for the Pure Cat initiative with Tigerlily Foundation. Thanks to them, I’ve been able to do yoga, Pilates, and other classes from home. I’ve gotten more exercise and had more life in my days than I have in years. I don’t feel so alone. I don’t feel so different. You may have thought staying at home was saving the lives of coronavirus patients, but it’s also been saving mine."
- Katherine Couvillon, MBC Thriver
Patient Perspective

My cancer is hangry!

By Erica Griffiths, Tigerlily MBC ANGEL Advocate

In the Metastatic Breast Cancer (MBC) community, we introduce ourselves to each other with an “elevator speech.” It’s pretty similar to any breast cancer person’s bio: name, age diagnosed, sub-type, surgeries/treatments, and years since diagnosis. But in the MBC world, our portfolios get fuzzy, long, and complicated. Most people in the MBC world are Stage 0, 1, 2, or 3 breast cancer patients who then have an MBC recurrence (usually bone/organ) – sometimes months, a few years, or even decades later. They have already been through the emotional and physical hells of diagnosis, surgeries, and treatments just to be told it was all for naught. They are not cured. They now have a terminal illness.

Then you have this group of people who find out they have Stage 4 MBC from the beginning, or de novo – a true “Go Directly to Jail – Do Not Pass Go, Do Not Collect $200” experience. That was my scenario - I’m Erica Griffiths. I was 38 years old and breastfeeding my then-16-month-old daughter, Izzy. I was diagnosed with ER+, PR+, and HER2+ (triple positive) breast cancer tumors that covered about 8 cm in my right breast, a 1.5 cm lesion on my liver, tumors that ate a hole through my L3 vertebrae, and eventually was found on the neck of my right femur. I had a quick and complete response to 4 rounds of TCHP (Taxotere, Carboplatin, Herceptin, and Perjeta). I did not have surgery or radiation. My treatments were palliative, not curative, and we would keep the cancer at bay as long as possible until newer and better treatments were available, or until I had no options left. But at that moment I was considered NED (no evidence of disease) because no cancer was big enough to show up on scans. I was NED for well over 2 years, which meant that the drugs were working and my cancer was taking a giant nap. I still lived scan to scan, uncertain when my cancer would awaken, what damage it would do, and how it might shorten my life.

During this period of “calm,” I did everything I could to learn about my disease and about people like me. I went to conferences to hear about the newest treatments and began using my voice to educate others about MBC. I wanted to be a patient advocate not only for myself but also for friends by helping them find resources, find second opinions, and troubleshoot side effects.

I learned quickly the complexities of this disease and would keep mental records of my friend’s profiles for future reference. I’ve always had a great memory, a passion for connecting with people, and a knack for matching

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needs with possible solutions. Leave it to cancer to help me find life direction.

A few months after my second cancerversary, I found a lump in my right breast. Could this be my first progression? My oncologist and I agreed that we wanted this sucker out. I had a lumpectomy and we sent a sample off for genomic testing. My oncologist and I played a mental ping pong game of various next steps. All this became a moot point when the pathology came back and revealed that the tumor was triple negative. Since this is opposite of my original triple positive diagnosis, the hormones and HER2 receptors that had driven my MBC disease was not feeding this new cancer in my right breast. Was this a new primary cancer or a mutated recurrence? We would likely never know. My oncologist suggested adding chemo. We had to assume I still had triple positive MBC in my body. We would have to treat everything at once, hoping we nipped this local recurrence, keeping the difficult to treat sub-type from metastasizing.

After seeking out a second opinion of a well-known triple negative breast oncologist and researcher, I proceeded with treatment with an older chemotherapy – CMF (cyclophosphamide, methotrexate, and 5 fluorouracil) for 6 rounds, while continuing my regular MBC infusions and injection. Let’s just say it was a LONG day in the chemotherapy chair. In the end, I lost about 30% of my hair, had NED scans after chemotherapy, and celebrated with a 10-mile walk/run.

My genomics testing on the tumor pointed to a daily pill called Afinitor that targeted two mutations. We would add this drug to my maintenance regimen after my trip to Tampa. However, on the second day of vacation I had a seizure. A brain MRI showed two small lesions on my brain - breast cancer lesions on my brain. My medical team grew to include a neuroradiologist and a neurosurgeon. I underwent stereotactic radiosurgery (SRS – or as I like to call it “Zap-a-dee-doo-dah”) to the two lesions.

That very same week, I found another breast lump, right next to where the triple negative tumor had been. It seemed impossible – I just finished chemo. I had a NED scan. Although I never knew the sub-type of my brain lesions – I just knew in my heart that this new breast tumor was going to be triple negative again. We decided on another lumpectomy and more genomic testing. I was right – it was triple negative. But this one was different. This one was metaplastic, which is rare and only found in <1% of ALL breast cancer cases.

My cancer was officially HANGRY. It’s been creative in finding new pathways to survive.

The genomic testing pointed to Afinitor again. We decided on whole right breast radiation but we followed a new protocol being tested in Europe: High dose, once a week treatment for 5 weeks, with a booster 6th session for the aggressive metaplastic. Two months after my brain zaps, I finally got good news – both spots drastically shrank.

I have just completed breast radiation. I have CT scans next week to find out if everything below the neck is also behaving. Not everybody’s cancer is as snobby as mine but it goes to show how complex this disease can be, the need for precision medicine, how much further we have to go, and the importance of MBC research.
Stop telling me I’m going to die

By FabulouslyFighting

The doctor brought me into her office and the first words she uttered were, “The chemo stopped working.” She then went on to tell me that I have new lesions on my spine, my brain, and my lungs. Insert a whole lot of colorful choice words I had running through my head to say to her, but I did not. It wasn’t until she told me that at this point in my treatment they have one new form of chemotherapy that is targeting triple negative metastatic cancer. BUT, quite a few people can’t take it because of the side effects and adverse reactions. She said that given my medical history, it was likely that this chemotherapy would lead to adverse reactions like uncontrollable vomiting or hives all over my body. I asked her what are my other options. Her response was “There are none at this point, and if this doesn’t work we are looking at about a 12 to 18 month survival.”

My first thought was to put her head through the wall. My second stream of thoughts was, “How dare you put an expiration date on my life, without my consent. I didn’t ask you if I was going to live, I didn’t ask you the time frame of my life, and go F*CK yourself if you think this news will derail my positivity that I can still win this battle.”

I started the new chemotherapy. I have been sick, exhausted, and mentally drained. But guess what? No adverse reactions and I am handling the medication better than she expected. It looks like I manifested this chemotherapy to work!

After my day of chemotherapy, I told my family and some close friends how the day went. I prayed, as I usually do. However, I didn’t pray for a miracle or for the medication to work. Rather, I prayed that doctors would stop putting expiration dates on their patients’ lives and that I can be the one to break that cycle. I want to show the world that no one has a right to put that on someone else.

My journey with cancer, wellness and holistic healing has prepared me for this very moment. I am prepared to bring the Arsenault of healing techniques I have in my back pocket to live my life to the fullest and healthiest. In 13 years, I have been told many times to get my affairs in order. I have been told I wouldn’t make it 5 years, 3 years and now a year. Well, the joke is on all the doctors I have ever seen. I am still here and the fight is as strong as ever. You can’t break the will to live and thrive.

My advice is to heed these words - “The biggest obstacle you will ever overcome is your mind. If you can overcome that you, can overcome anything.” Whenever you are doubting your fight, your struggle, or someone else’s words, remind yourself of the Fabulous Fighter you are.
Patient Perspective

Faith As A Foundation For Healing And Growth

by Lynda Gail Salmon, Ph.D.

Beloved traveler: You may have just gotten a diagnosis, you may be well into the journey, or you may be a support for a loved one. It may be difficult for you not to define yourself by lab numbers, test results, and a body that is crying out. Feelings of helplessness may immobilize you.

Always remember, you have the power to: Hold fast. Know that you are not alone. Hold fast to the realization that, “... with God all things are possible.” Hold fast to your spiritual perfection. Hold fast to the feeling and image of total health. Hold fast to giving and receiving love. Hold fast to expressing gratitude to the Divine.

By virtue of our common journeys, I proclaim that if you Hold Fast to defining yourself as a magnificent creation of God, your Divine Ph.D. (Powerful Healing Direction) will bring you to a mountaintop experience.

Affirmations for Healing and Wholeness

(From Never Alone: Facing Cancer with Faith (Special Edition); Unity World Headquarters)

I am whole and healthy in mind, body, and spirit.

I am open to the wisdom of Spirit.

God’s healing power is at work in me now.

I am lifted up by the power of God within.

The peace of God lives in the quiet of my heart.

Divine life renews every cell in my body.

I am wondrously made of infinite love.

Faith

(From Never Alone: Facing Cancer with Faith (Special Edition); Unity World Headquarters)

Faith keeps me strong and confident.

Faith is an inner knowing that arises from my connection to Divine Mind. It allows me to move beyond the limitations of my fears.

Faith does not mean always being strong— but faith gives me the courage to take the next step knowing strength will come. It does not mean having a perfect plan, but moving forward assured that guidance and direction will be provided in a perfect way. Faith does not mean always getting exactly what I want, but knowing that my good is available in every situation.

My good may be a new idea or insight; it may be comfort, help, or a whole new way of living. Faith encourages me to keep anticipating the good. I am in awe of the blessings that continue to appear in my life.

And to the centurion Jesus said, “Go; let it be done for you according to your faith.” Matthew 8:13
Metastatic Breast Cancer Access to Care Act is still pending

On April 9, 2019, Representative Peter King introduced to the 116th Congress the bill, H.R.2178: Metastatic Breast Cancer Access to Care Act. Usually, there is a 24-month waiting period for Medicare eligibility and a 5-month waiting period for Social Security Disability Insurance benefits for individuals with metastatic breast cancer. H.R.2178 addresses a critical need in the metastatic breast cancer community, which is to expedite access to disability insurance benefits and Medicare coverage for metastatic breast cancer patients. Specifically, the bill is “To amend title II of the Social Security Act to eliminate the waiting periods for disability insurance benefits and Medicare coverage for individuals with metastatic breast cancer, and for other purposes.”

Currently, H.R.2178 has 137 co-sponsors, 111 are Democrats and 26 are Republicans. New York and California have the highest numbers of co-sponsors. We encourage you to reach out to your Representative and Senators in Congress to co-sponsor the H.R.2178 bill.

For H.R.2178 to become law, the first step in the legislative process is to introduce it to the House. If successful, the subsequent steps are to pass the H.R.2178 to the Senate, and if successful, it is then passed on to the President to sign it into law. H.R.2178 is in this first step of this legislative process. Stay up-to-date with the progress of the H.R.2178 bill here.

Hormonal therapies that are being developed for treating metastatic breast cancer

By Anne Loeser

Existing FDA-approved hormonal therapies include selective estrogen receptor modulators (SERMs) such as Tamoxifen and Fareston, Selective Estrogen Receptor Degrader (SERDs) such as Faslodex, and Aromatase Inhibitors. Oral SERDs, Selective Estrogen Receptor Covalent Antagonists (SERCAs), Selective human Estrogen Receptor Partial Agonists (ShERPAs) are different types of hormonal therapies that are being developed for the treatment of metastatic breast cancer.

1 Oral SERDs (Selective Estrogen Receptor Degrader): Currently, Faslodex (Fulvestrant) is the only SERD that is available for hormone receptor positive MBC patients. It is administered as two intramuscular injections in the buttocks, which has limited bioavailability and causes discomfort. To improve these drawbacks, oral SERDs are under study:
   • RAD-1901/Elacestrant (Radius, Phase 3 - Recruiting)
   • SAR-439859 (Sanofi, Phase 1/2 - Recruiting)
   • ZN-c5 (Zeno Alpha, Phase 1 - Recruiting)
   • GDC-9545 (Genentech, Phase 1 - Recruiting)
   • G1T48 (G1 Therapeutics, Phase 1 - Not Recruiting)
   • LSZ102 (Novartis, Phase 1 - Recruiting)
   • AZD-9833 (Astra Zeneca, Phase 1 - Recruiting)
   • LY3484356 (Eli Lilly, Phase 1 - Recruiting)

2 SERCAs (Selective Estrogen Receptor Covalent Antagonists): SERCAs are a new series of compounds with unique modes of inhibition that target wild-type and mutant estrogen receptor alpha (ERα). SERCAs inactivate the estrogen receptor by targeting an amino acid that is not found in other hormone receptors, thus producing a different activity profile than SERMS and SERDS. SERCA H3B-6545 is being tested in a recruiting Phase 1/2 clinical trial that is sponsored by H3 Biomedicine.

3 ShERPAs (Selective human Estrogen Receptor Partial Agonists): ShERPAs represent a new class of drugs that mimic the effects of estradiol in endocrine-resistant breast cancer cells. TTC-352 is being tested in an active (non-recruiting) Phase 1 clinical study that is sponsored by TTC Oncology.

4 SARMs (Selective Androgen Receptor Modulators): The majority of hormone receptor positive breast tumors express the Androgen Receptor (AR), as do a moderate number of HER2 positive tumors and nearly one-third of triple-negative breast cancers. SARMs are drugs that can exert varying effects on ARs in different tissues. Enobosarm is being tested in an active (non-recruiting) Phase 2 clinical trial that is sponsored by City of Hope Medical Center.
Unity Offers 24/7 Prayer Line

Tigerlily Foundation and Unity have a 24/7 Prayer Line for young women diagnosed with breast cancer. You can speak confidentially with someone at anytime – they are available 24 hours every day. You can be any faith or have no faith tradition. Call 1-888-803-4680. Here is a prayer.

Prayer for Protection

The light of God surrounds us;
I AM light.

The love of God enfolds us;
I AM love.

The power of God protects us;
I AM power.

The presence of God watches over us:
I AM presence.

Wherever we are, God is!
I AM Divine.

Eisai raises $13,000+ for metastatic breast cancer research during #ThisIsMBC Beneath the Breast Campaign

During the 2020 New York Fashion Week, Eisai partnered with METAvivor and AnaOno Intimates to host a groundbreaking fashion show as part of the #ThisIsMBC Beneath the Breast campaign. This initiative is aimed at raising awareness and honoring the lives of those impacted by metastatic breast cancer (MBC). The images and video content – which includes portraits and inspirational stories of eight MBC patients and their loved ones – candidly highlight the impact that the disease has had on the MBC patients as well as their personal relationships. This content continues to spark and evoke emotion, promote open dialogue and public awareness, understanding and acceptance of MBC, as well provide helpful resources.

During the fashion show, some of the women who were featured in the #ThisIsMBC Beneath the Breast campaign modeled lingerie by AnaOno Designs, who specializes in lingerie and swimwear for those affected by breast cancer. So far, over $13,000 was raised during the #ThisIsMBC Beneath the Breast Campaign. Read more here.
Upcoming Events

Living Beyond Breast Cancer Conference
TO BE RESCHEDULED

LBBC (Living Beyond Breast Cancer) Conference on metastatic breast cancer was originally scheduled for April 17-19, 2020 but is now postponed due to the COVID-19 outbreak. This meeting provides information and resources to those living with metastatic breast cancer. Read more here.

Theresa’s Research Foundation
SEPTEMBER 10-11, 2020

Theresa’s Research Foundation’s 7th Annual Metastatic Breast Cancer Conference will feature presentations by professionals with expertise in the metastatic breast cancer research and medical oncology. The conference provides a high level of involvement of patient advocates, who attend the conference, and also help design, plan and implement the conference. Read more here.
We thank all of our sponsors for their generous support.

If you would like to sponsor a Tigerlily Foundation event or support our MY LIFE Program, please contact us at info@tigerlilyfoundation.org.