

Have a direct impact on the future of esophageal and gastric/stomach cancer.

Join a movement of empowered patients, doctors, and scientists by sharing your saliva, blood, tumor samples (if available), medical information, and voice. Together, we can speed the development of future therapies.

Your tumor and medical records could unlock discoveries

By looking at the DNA in your samples, researchers can make discoveries that will ultimately lead to faster advances in the understanding and treatment of esophageal and gastric/stomach cancer. This information will be invaluable to cancer research and patients for years to come.

Become part of the patient-driven research movement and have a direct impact on the future. By saying “Count Me In” you will partner with leading research institutes, hospitals, and patient advocacy groups by sharing your samples and copies of your medical records.

[Sign up at ESCproject.org](https://escproject.org)

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Here's how you can participate.

Step 1. Visit [ESCproject.org](https://escproject.org)

Complete a simple online form to tell us about yourself and your cancer.

Step 2. Give us permission to collect your samples and data

After you sign up for the study, we will ask you to fill out an online consent form that requests your permission to obtain copies of your medical records, saliva, blood, and some of your stored tumor tissue if available. We will do the rest—we'll contact your doctors and hospitals to obtain copies of your medical records and a portion of your stored tumor samples. We'll also send you simple kits to collect saliva samples from home and blood samples in your doctor's office during your regular visit at no cost.

Step 3. Learn with us along the way

We are excited to learn with you! Throughout the project, we will provide you with regular updates about the status of the project and share any discoveries that you have enabled us to make. We also may ask you additional questions about your experience to help with future studies—we want to hear what's important to you.



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