Did you know?

Before 1993,

most testing done in clinical trials and diagnostic and device development was conducted on men.



Male animals

outnumber females 5 to 1 in pharmacology studies-and 3.7 to 1 in physiology studies.







Lung cancer is the #1 cause of cancer death in women.

More women die of lung cancer each year than from breast, ovarian and uterine cancers combined.

Non-smoking women are three times more likely than CANCER men to get it.

Twice as many women as men suffer from depression in the U.S. It is the leading cause

of disability in women.



Women are people suffering from Alzheimer's disease

of the animals used in Alzheimer's research are male or of unreported gender.

Cardiovascular disease is the #1 killer of WOMEN in the US, yet only 1/3 of the participants in clinical trials are female.



Not until 2016 were female mice mandated to

be included in research by NIH.







78% of Americans with autoimmune disease are women-it is estimated that 50 million

people are afflicted.

of animal studies researching strokes used femalesalthough these conditions occur more often in women.

Fewer than 45% of animal studies of anxiety and depression use female lab animals, although these disorders are twice as common in women.



MALE STUDIES

FEMALE STUDIES



While many brain disorders show substantial differences across gender, animal studies using only males outnumber studies that include females

5.5 to 1.

A woman's risk of developing Alzheimer's disease is almost



that of a man, and not just because women live longer.

Women



50% of the workforce



Control 60% of wealth



Responsible for 85% of spending



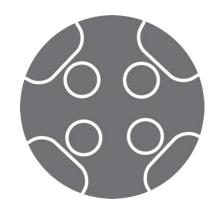
Make 80% of healthcare decisions

How WHAM will create change



INVESTIGATOR'S FUND

Providing seed grants
to leading women's
health researchers
to study sex and
gender differences



W H A M COLLABORATIVE

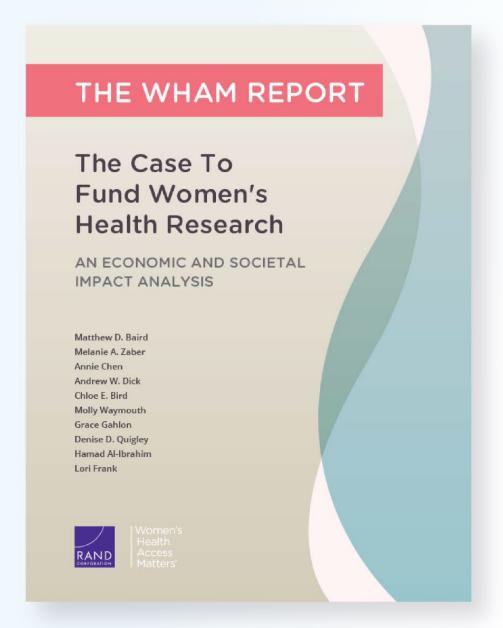
Convening thought leaders, researchers, and scientists to work together to identify problems and devise solutions



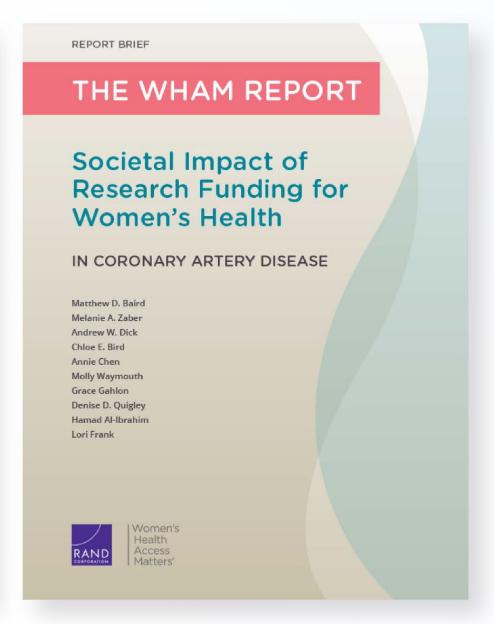
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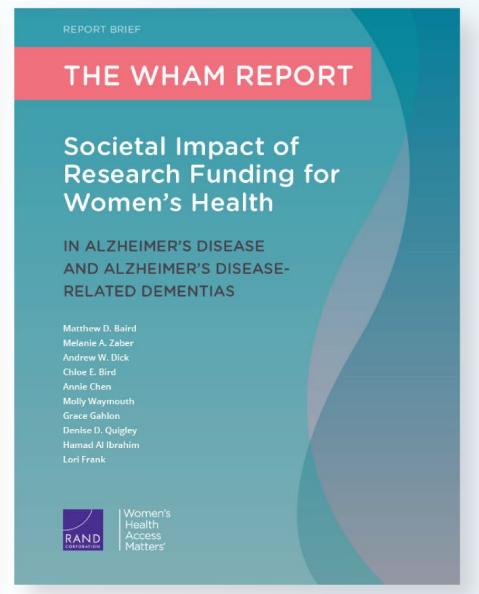
Tracking data, key studies, investments and progress toward gender parity and the effect on the economy























Four areas disproportionately affecting women



Brain Health



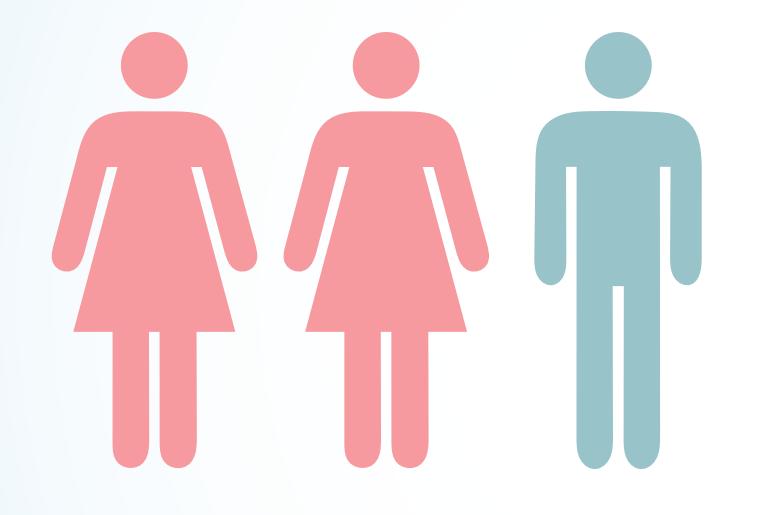
Autoimmune/Immune disease



Heart Health



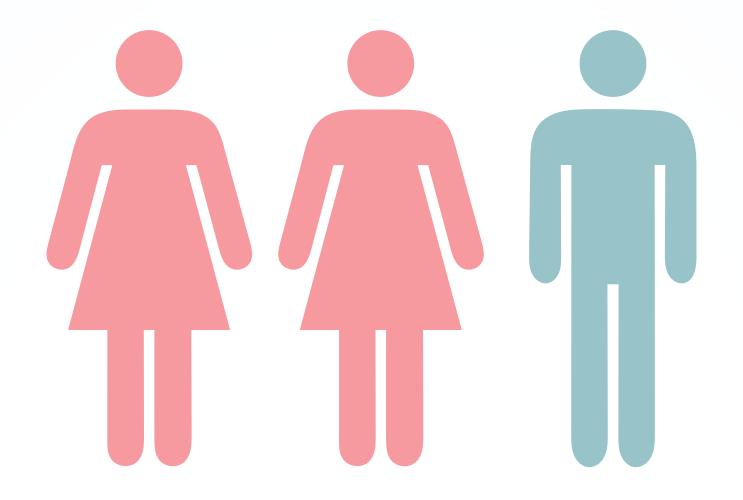
Cancer



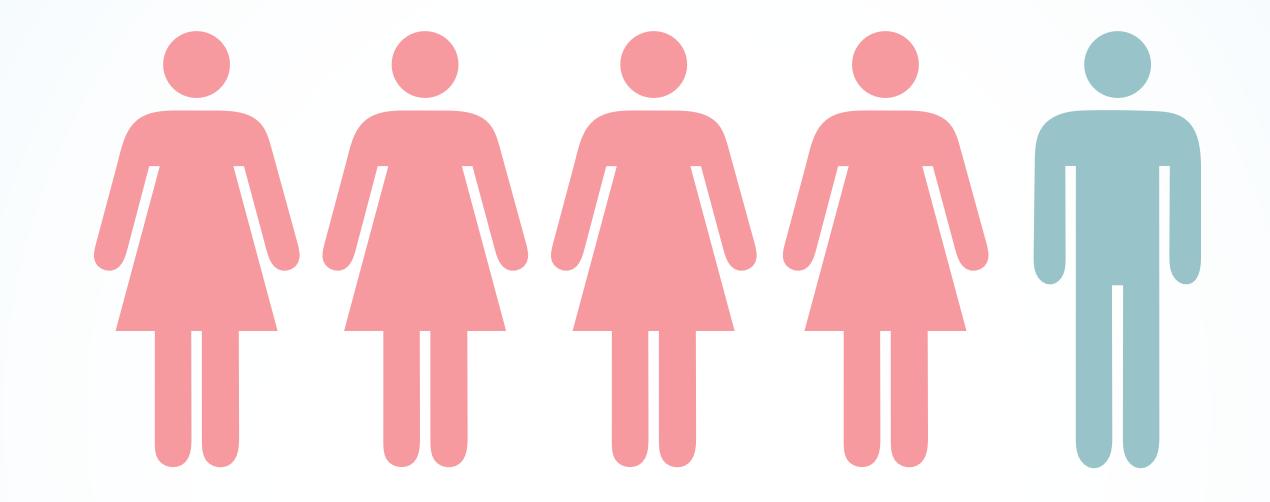
Non-smoking women are more than

2 X AS LIKELY

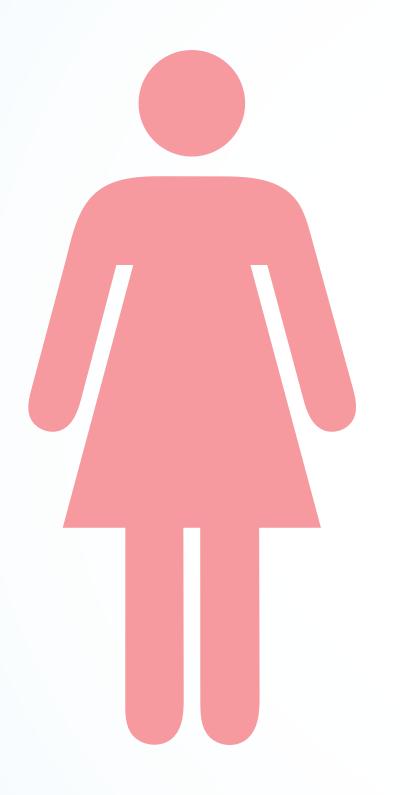
to get lung cancer as non-smoking men.



2/3 of Americans with Alzheimer's disease are women



8000 of Americans with autoimmune conditions are women

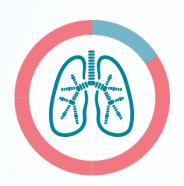


Women are

50% MORE LIKELY

to die within the year following a heart attack than men.

Women-Focused Research



Just 15% of the \$267 million 2019 NIH lung cancer budget



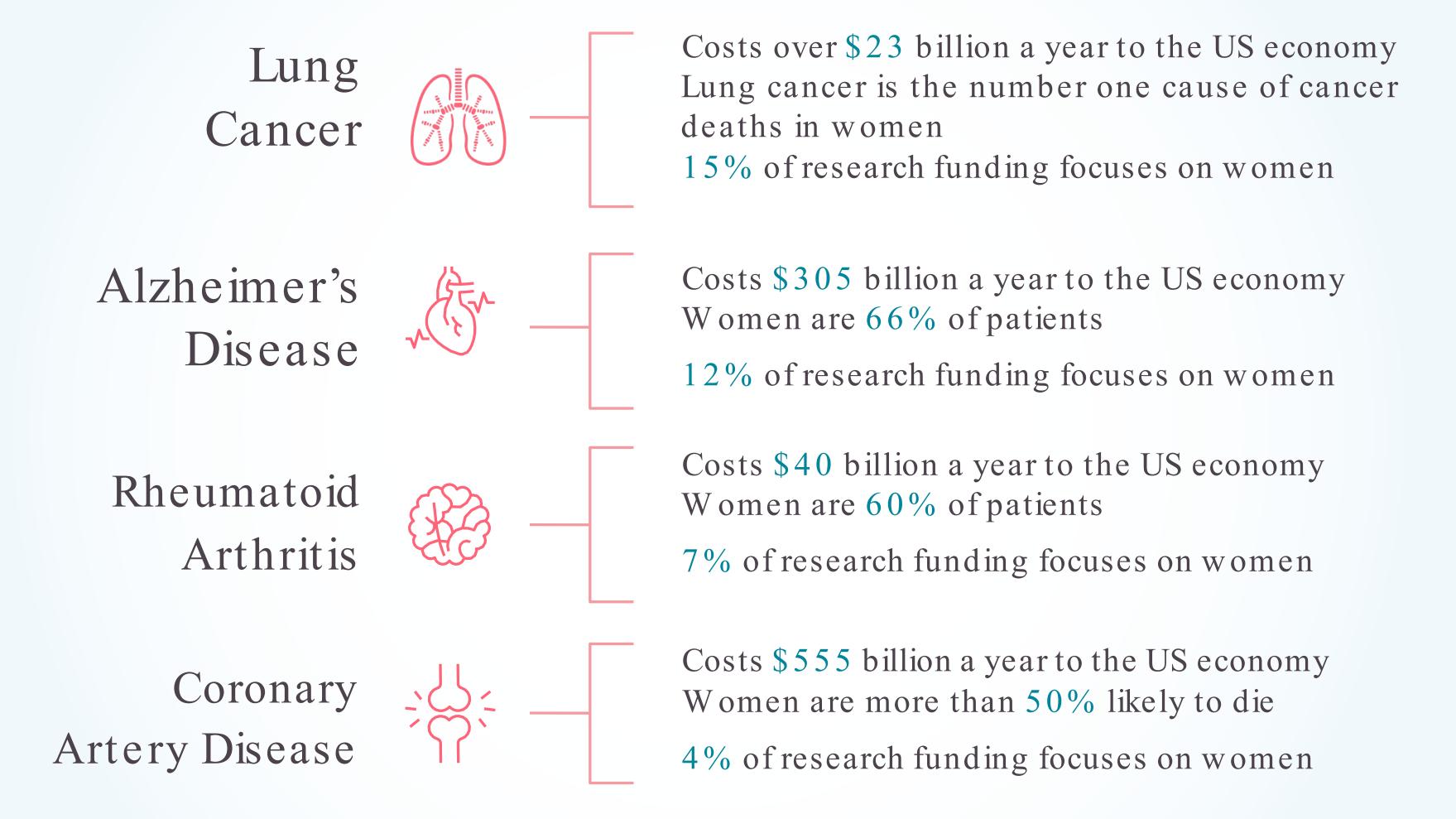
Just 12% of the \$2.4 billion 2019 NIH Alzheimer's budget

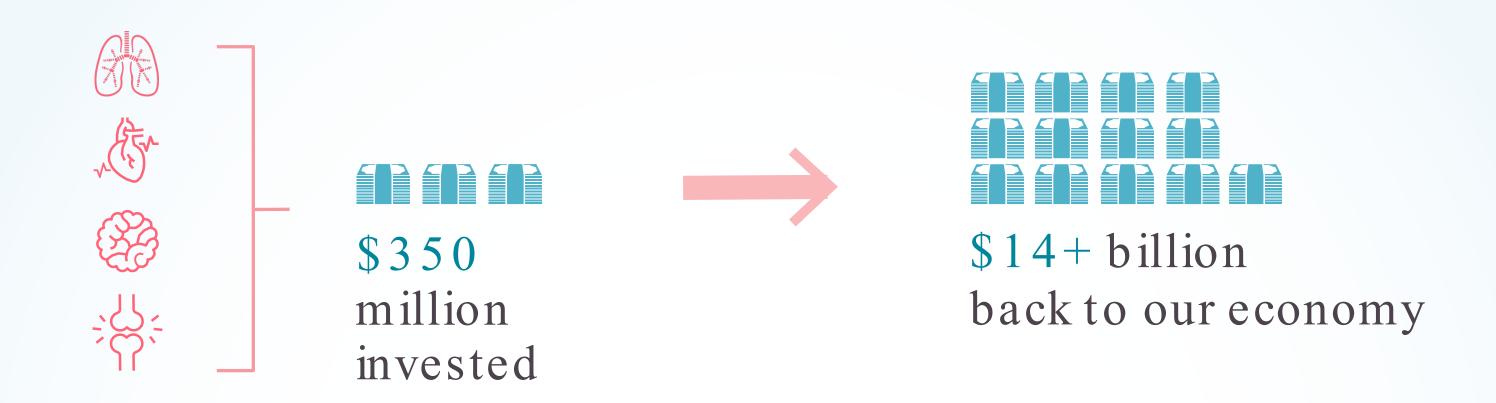


Just 7% of the \$86 million 2019 NIH rheumatoid arthritis budget



Just 4.5% of the \$444 million 2019 NIH coronary artery disease budget





Overall benefits:



ADDING 54,000

years of life



ELIMINATING

130,000

years of disease



ADDING

342,000

quality years of life back



ADDING OVER

49,000

years back to the workforce and caregivers



SAVING

\$550 + million

in healthcare and nursing home costs

How could we continue to make decisions based on information that excludes:



Most of our population



1/2 our workforce



2/3 of our wealth holders



Nearly all our spenders

117TH CONGRESS 2D SESSION

S. RES. 637

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IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

May 17, 2022

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H. RES. 1129

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Organizations Signed on to Support This Historic Resolution



























































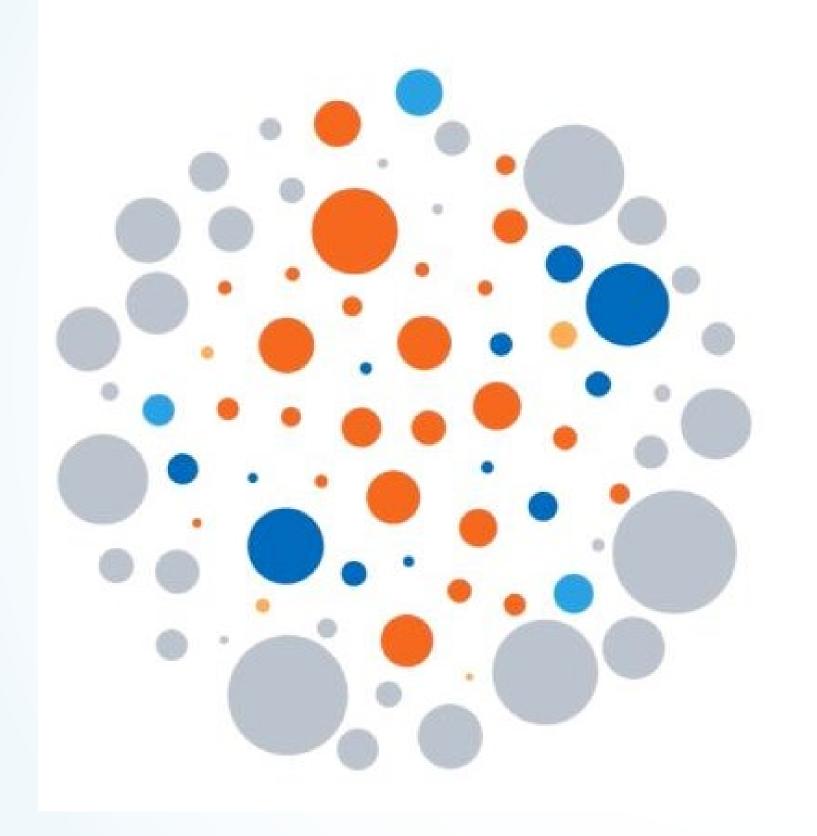




WHAM AND LA JOLLA INSTITUTE FOR IMMUNOLOGY IDENTIFY ECONOMIC IMPERATIVE OF RESEARCH FOCUSED ON WOMEN, PARTNER TO ACCELERATE AUTOIMMUNE RESEARCH FOCUSED ON WOMEN

New study shows autoimmune rheumatoid arthritis research focused on women will bring billions to the economy. Leading immune research institute announces new sex and gender focus.





Women's health research lacks funding – these charts show how

Conditions that affect women more than men garner less funding.

But boosting investment could reap big rewards.

By Kerri Smith 03 May 2023 Investing \$350 million in women's health research means adding \$14 billion to our economy.