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I first started participating in the Race for the Cure when I was diagnosed with Stage I Breast Cancer in 2007, at age 29, a world I had been clueless about. I went through a lumpectomy, chemo, and radiation. In the years following, I started running the Race and considered it one of the many things cancer had taught me, the opportunity to appreciate what my body could do. Then in 2013 I wasn't able to participate in the Race because the cancer I thought was gone after being 6 years clean had returned with a vengeance and I was barely able to walk. The cancer was no longer in my breasts, but had traveled to my bones. In order to stabilize a hip I was about to fracture, I had a rod installed in my hip and femur followed by radiation. Today I no longer consider myself a survivor because I will forever be fighting Stage IV Metastatic Breast Cancer that has spread to my bones. Metastatic Breast Cancer is not curable, I am stable and comfortable now with medications, but the truth is there is no cure and thousands of women and men still die from this disease every year. I am no longer able to run, but I am lucky enough to walk, so now I literally Race for the **CURE** that can save my life and thousands of others.