



From the Hill

Take a look at what cancer legislation is taking Capitol Hill by storm.

In January 2007, the Breast Cancer Patient Protection Act of 2007 was reintroduced by concerned Senators and Representatives. If passed, the proposed bill would permit a woman and her doctor to decide whether she should recuperate for at least 48 hours in the hospital or whether she has enough outside support to leave the hospital after the demanding surgery.

Grammy-nominated singer and songwriter, Jewel has adopted “Stop Breast Cancer for Life” as her personal cause. She and Lifetime TV executives delivered more than 12 million signa-

tures to Congress last fall, in hopes of rewriting the bill.

Since that day, five million more American people have signed the petition, which demands an end to sending women home without an adequate recovery period.

THE BREAST CANCER PATIENT PROTECTION ACT OF 2007



Want to sign the petition?

<http://www.lifetimetv.com/breastcancer/petition/signpetition.php>



CONQUER CHILDHOOD CANCER ACT

Introduced in March 2007, the Conquer Childhood Cancer Act seeks \$150 million in pediatric oncology research funding over the next five years.

On June 26, Cure-Search National Childhood Cancer Foundation hosted “Reach the day: Conquer Childhood Cancer.” Over 300 families of children touched by cancer as well

as physicians and nurses came together. Once at Capitol Hill, they urged Congress to support the legislation, one that if passed, would add a greater federal priority to pediatric cancer.

By combating all the overwhelming childhood cancers, The Conquer Childhood Cancer Act will give today’s children the future they deserve.

CANCER SCREENING, TREATMENT, AND SURVIVORSHIP ACT OF 2007



The bill also calls for strategic investments in research and in the cancer control infrastructure that would multiply survival gains over time. If the act is passed, it will expand access to early detection services and care for millions of Americans.

Lance Armstrong and 200 cancer survivors from around the country, united with a bipartisan group of Congressional leaders in May of 2007 to support this new legislation.

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