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Cost Related Health Literacy and The Role of Navigation

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Financial Toxicity

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Out-of-pocket expenses related to treatment are akin to physical toxicity, in that costs can <u>diminish quality of life and impede delivery of the highest quality care.</u> Existing data have identified both objective <u>financial burden and subjective financial distress</u> as key components of financial toxicity.

Zafar and Abernathy *Financial Toxicity, Part I: A New Name for a Growing Problem* Oncology 2013 Feb; 27(2): 80–149.

'.... current pricing models are not rational but simply reflect what the market will bear."

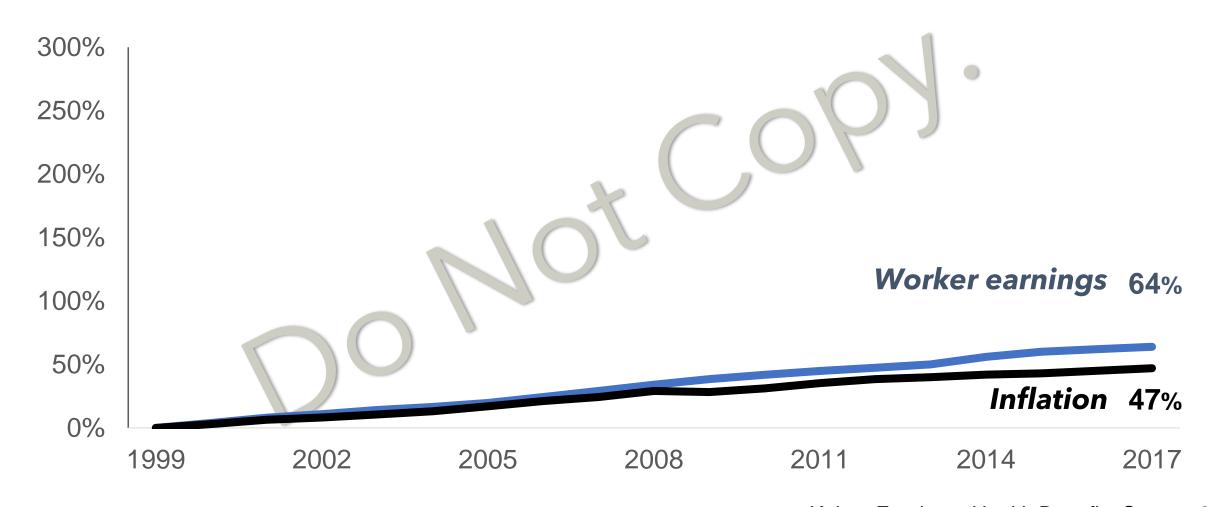


Why?

1. Treatment is expensive 2. Cost-sharing is increasing



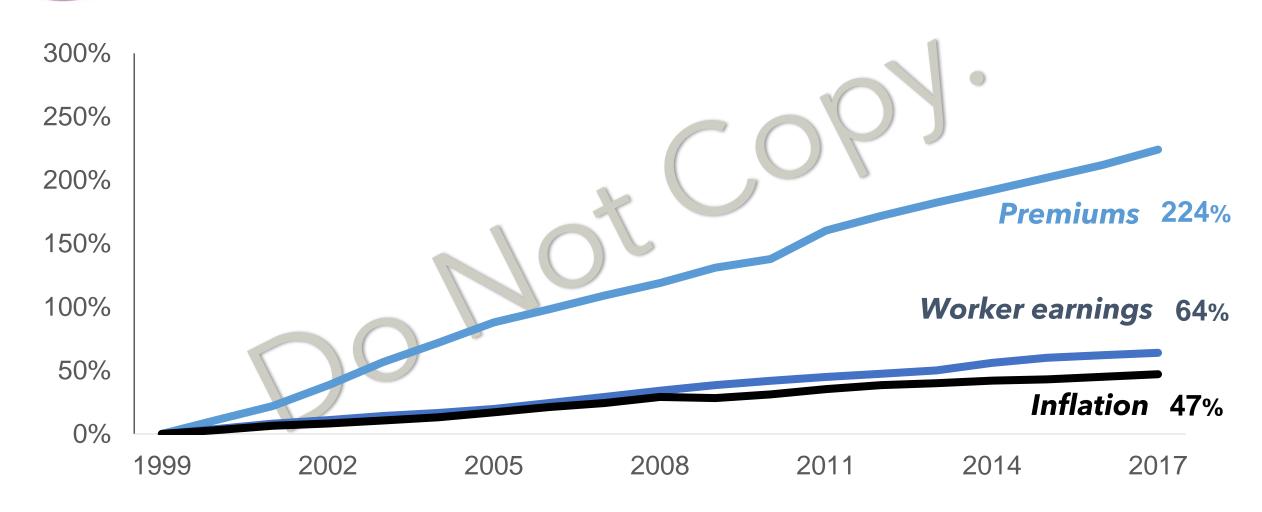
Increase in premiums over 18 years



Kaiser Employer Health Benefits Survey, 2017



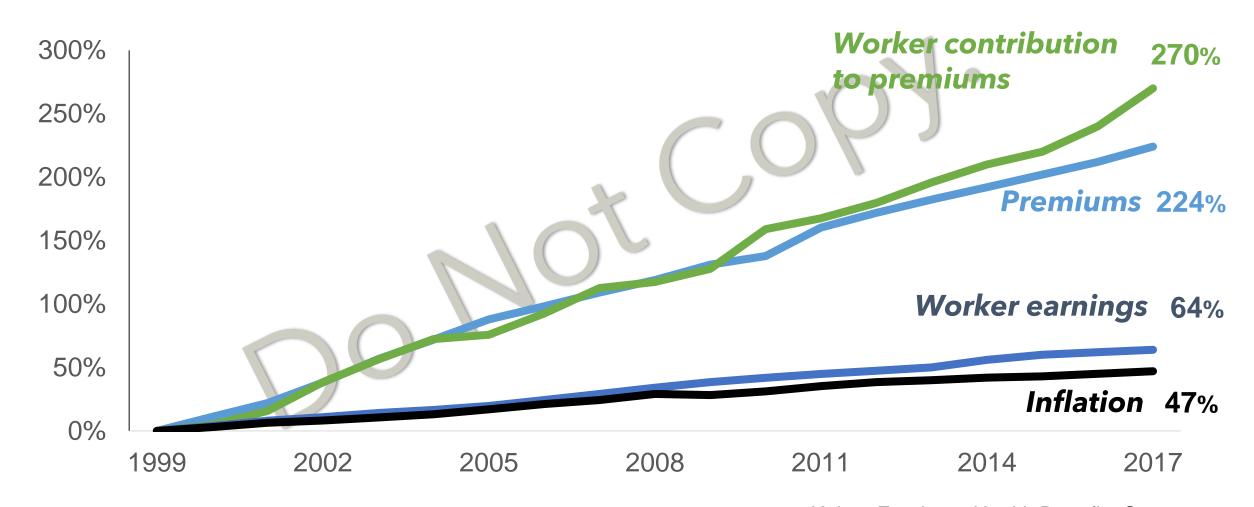
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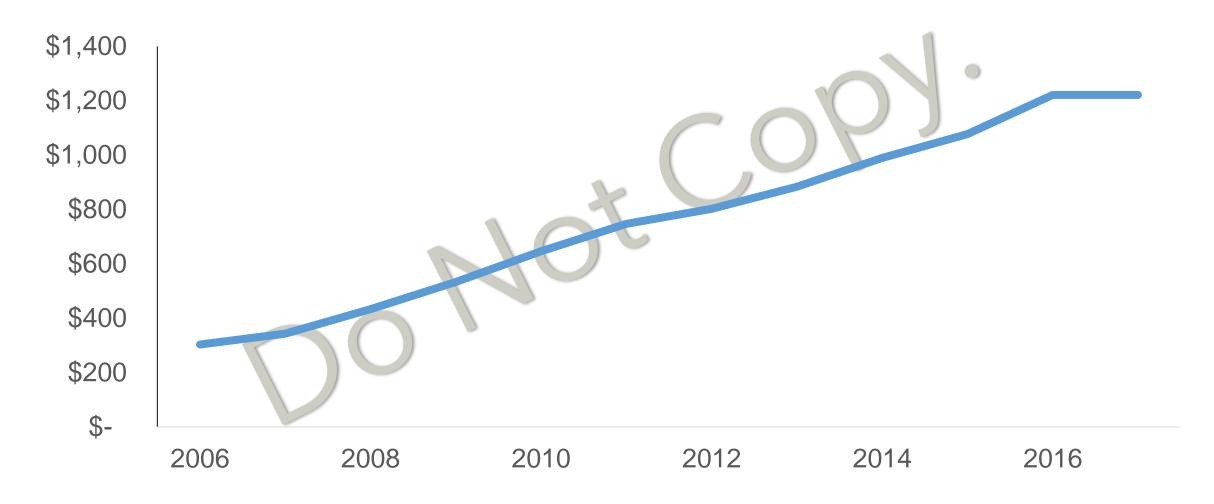
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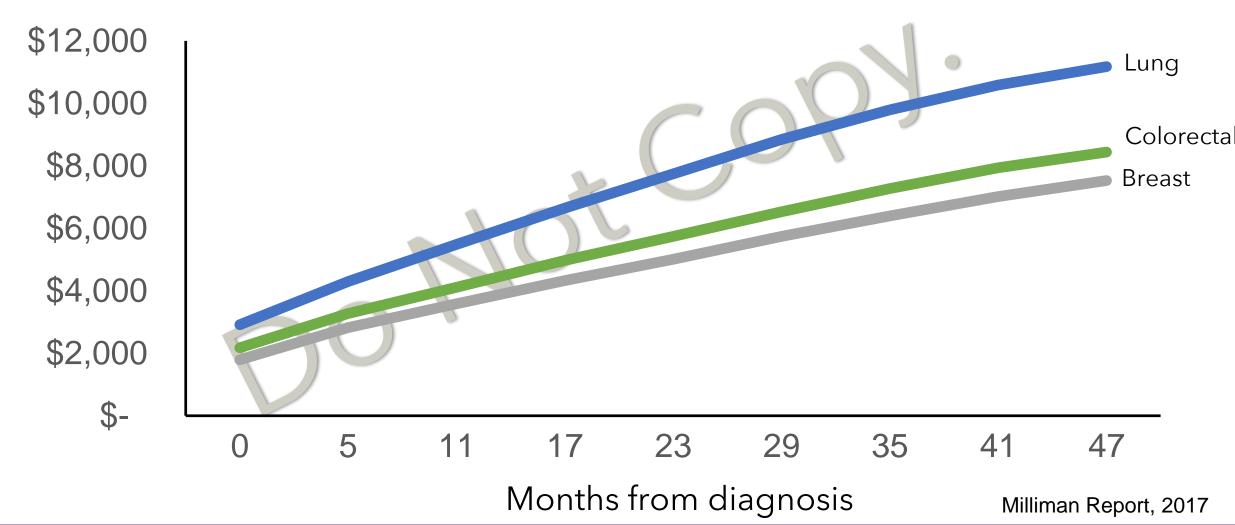


Increase in deductibles over 12 years

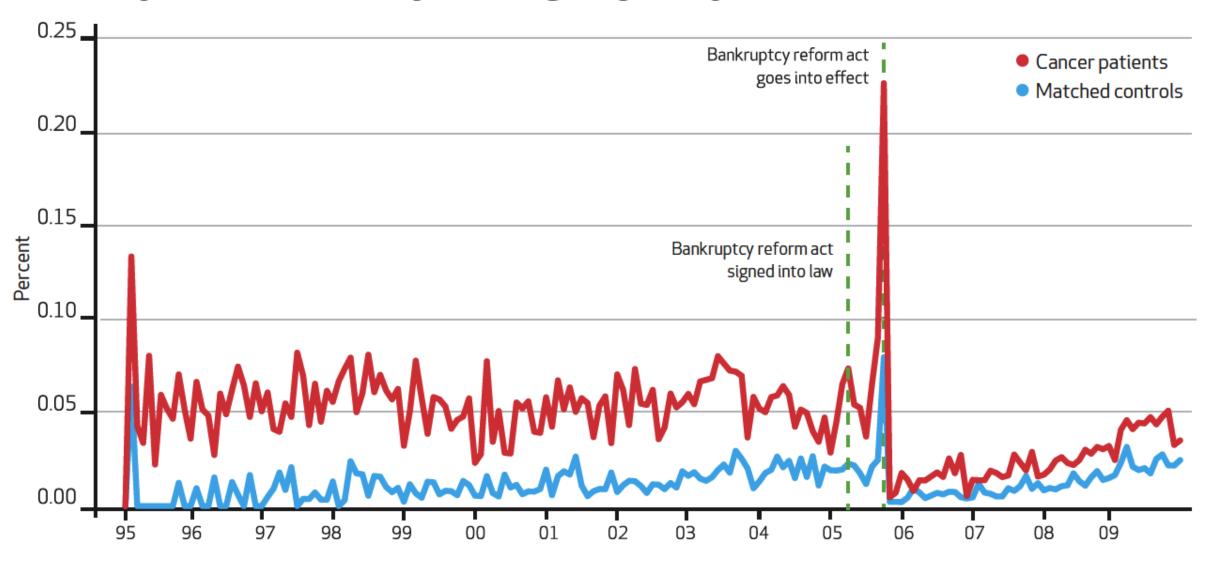




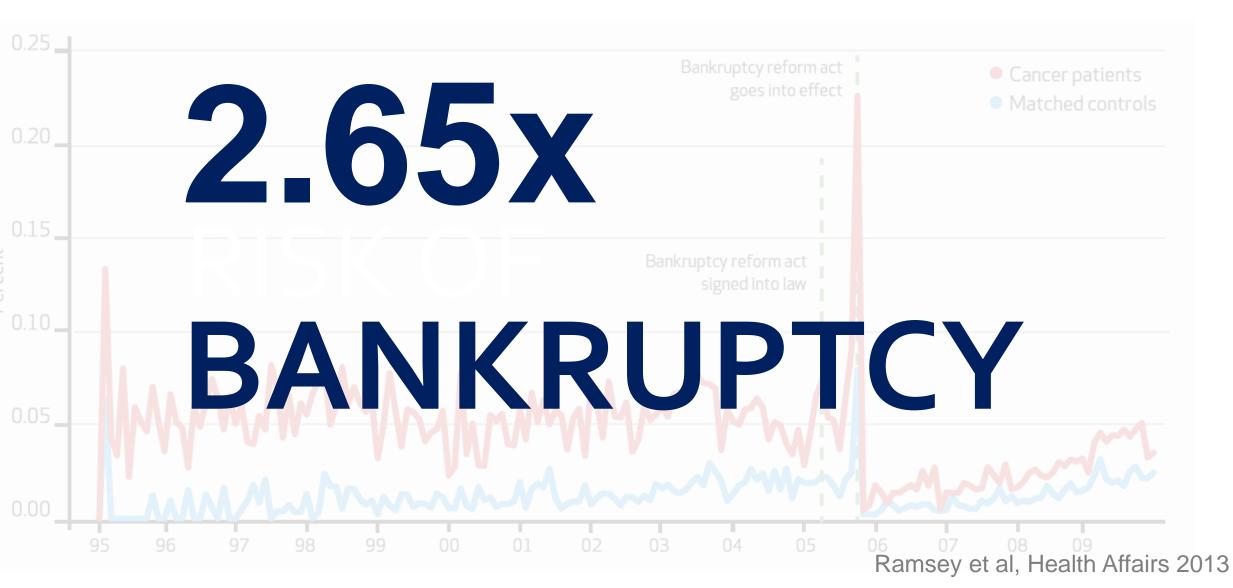
Average cumulative patient out-ofpocket costs from time of diagnosis



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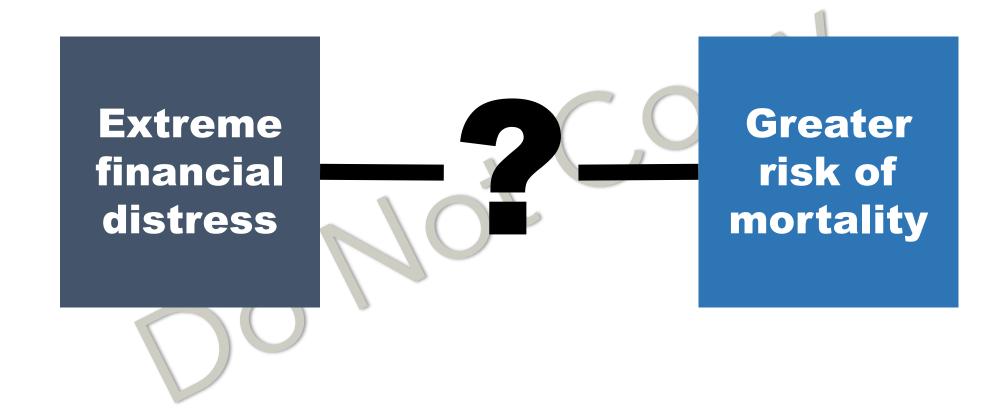




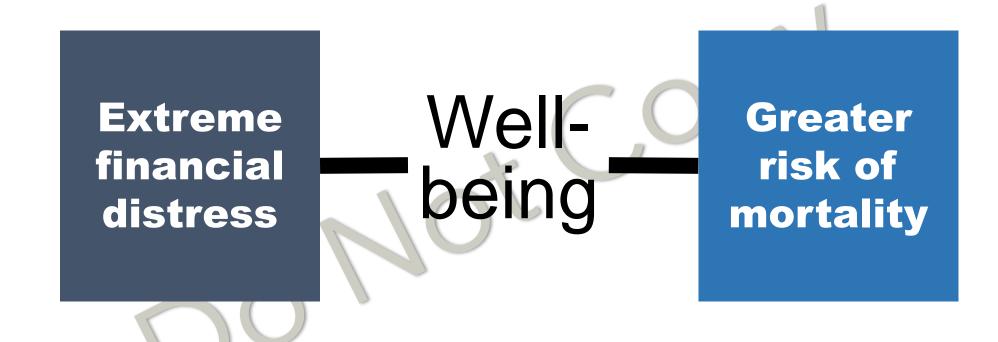
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Foregone vacations

68%

Cut grocery expenses

46%

Depleted savings

46%

n = 254

Zafar et al, Oncologist 2013



50% willing to declare bankruptcy

39% willing to sell their home

73% willing to spend less on food/clothing

Chino F et al, in preparation



Extreme financial distress

Health related quality of life

Greater risk of mortality



High financial burden:

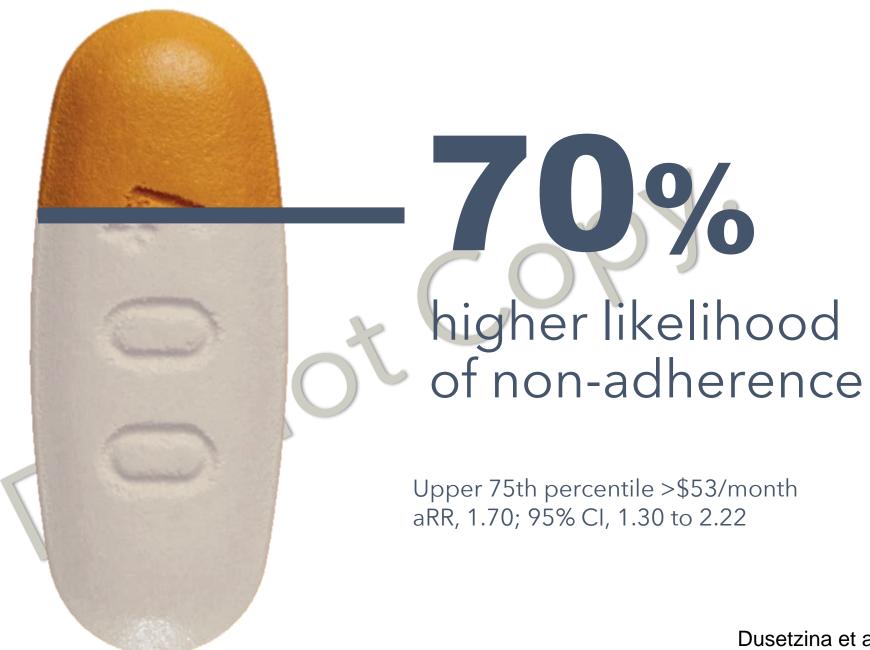
Quality of life among patients with active cancer and survivors

adjusted beta 0.06 EQ-5D unit per financial burden category; p<.001









Dusetzina et al, JCO 2013



45% WERE NON-ADHERENT

Zullig et al, J Onc Pract 2013

n = 254



Extreme financial distress

Well-being

Health-related quality of life

Quality of Care

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Greater risk of mortality



Buying less clothing

Financial distress

Buying less food Working longer hours

Spread out chemotherapy appointments

Cutting out vacations

Missed appointments

Using credit

Declining tests

Bankruptcy

Spending savings

Taking fewer medications

Using other people's medications

Selling property

Replaced prescriptions with over the counter medications

Borrowing from friends or family

Non-adherence

Delaying care



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Financial Navigation - Navigating Cost

- Cost-Related Health Literacy
- •Navigation Programs address cost related barriers like cost/insurance literacy
- •Benefit to the administration, and patient
- •The Financial Advocate plays a unique role



Financial Health Literacy Understanding Cost

- Institute of Medicine has issued a challenge to improve patients' understanding of cost of cancer care
- **Health literacy** the degree to which an individual has the capacity to obtain, communicate, process and understand basic health information and services in order to make appropriate health decisions and follow instructions for treatment
- This challenge includes choosing the best insurance program for healthcare needs.



Cost Related Health Literacy

The degree to which an individual has the ability to understand:

- The cost related to cancer care, medical treatments, medications, insurance costs and other contributing costs,
- The available financial assistance resources, allowing the patient to make the appropriate health decisions based on the cost



Thank You!

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Addressing Cost Across the Continuum of Care

Panel



Key Elements of Navigation Programs Panelists



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Longitudinal Navigation Duke Cancer Institute



Example Navigation Programs

- Duke Cancer Institute (North Carolina)
- Green Bay Oncology (Wisconsin)
- Advocate Good Samaritan Bhorade Cancer Center (Illinois)
- Cowell Family Cancer Center (Michigan)

Disparities Across the Cancer Spectrum



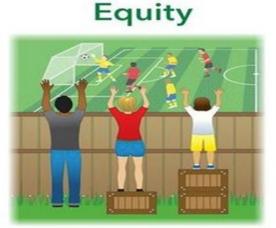
- Traditionally underrepresented groups fare worse in most cancer outcomes
- Disparities remain
 - In cancer screening, through treatment and survivorship.
 - From large academic institutions to small rural communities
 - Clinical trial participation, where underrepresented populations are grossly underrepresented.
 - Lack of diversity in the research and clinical workforce

Health Equality and Health Equity



- Race and Ethnic
- Gender
- Rural/Urban
- Socioeconomic







Sexual Identity and Gender Expression (LGBTQA)

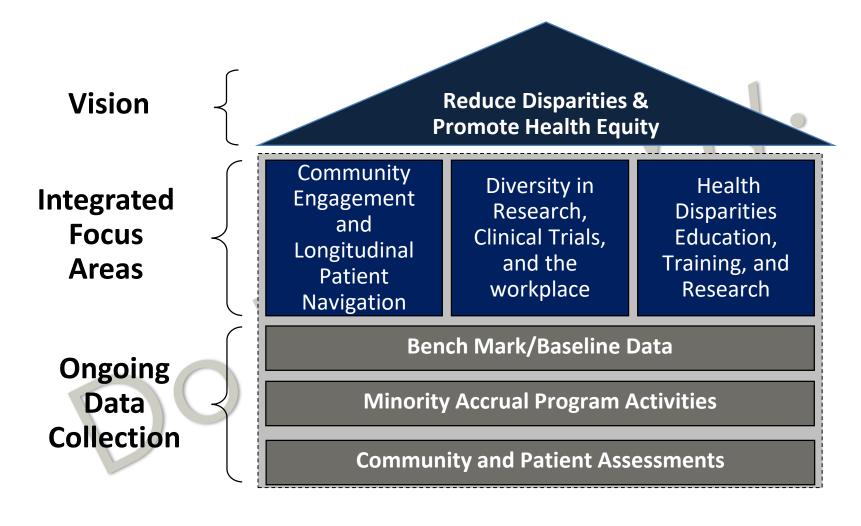
Bi-Directional Communication



- Diverse Community Advisory Council
- Focus groups diverse populations
- Community and patient town-hall sessions
- Health system and community listening sessions
- Individual and collective group meetings
- Outreach programs and evaluation surveys
- County Health Assessments, State Cancer Program, deliberate partnerships with organizations to share and learn.
- ONGOING......

The Office of Health Equity

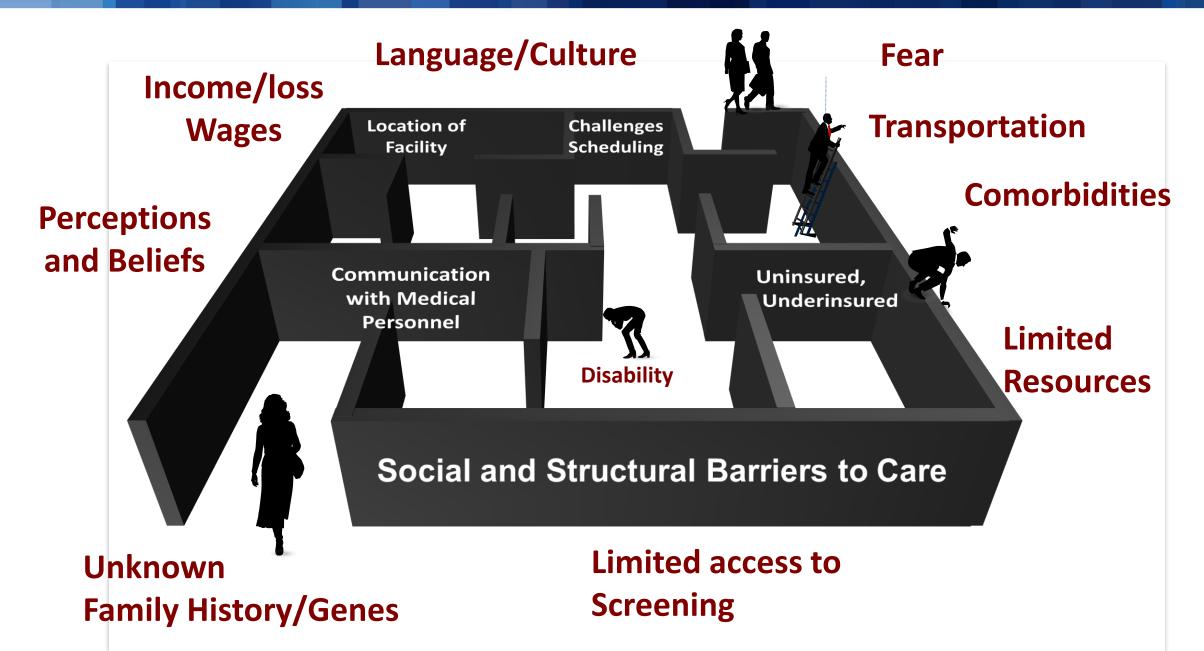




<u>Citation:</u> Barrett, et.al, Implementation of a Health Disparities and Equity Agenda at the Duke Cancer Institute. Journal of Oncology Issues: September/October Issue: 4:47-57

Barriers To Care: Navigating the System – Longitudinal







Community Facing Navigation Program

Participant

Assess Need And Barriers

Financial Assessment

Screening & Follow-up

Initial Contact

- Outreach Activities
- Referral
- No shows
- Faith Partners
- Other

Barriers

- Healthcare
 - Access
- Service
 - Availability
- Cultural Needs
- Transportation
- Childcare
- Work schedule
- Other

Financial

- Undocumented
- No Insurance
- Under Insured
- Public Insurance
- PrivateInsurance
- Other

Service/Payment

- PrivateProvider
- Project Access
- DCI Pilots
- LATCH
- BCCCP
- Komen
- Charity Care
- Other

Community Facing Navigation - Longitudinal



In 2 years the Community Navigators with our partners:

- Educated 5,043 people on cancer risks, symptoms, screenings, and clinical research.
- Screened 1,523 people through partnered community outreach
 - Undocumented: 34.3%
 - Uninsured: 57.9%
 - No PCP: 12.9%
 - Follow-up care for 52 screened: (Includes biopsies, diagnostics mammograms, and thyroid cancer follow-up)

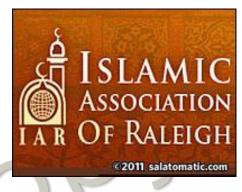
Partners - Address Patient and Community Needs



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Longitudinal Matrix- Treatment Navigation



DCI Support Services - Dr. Cheyenne Corbett

- Community Facing Navigators provide a warm hand off to diversely trained treatment navigators
- Work in collaboratively with patients to identify and address needs
- Utilize ongoing distress screening and other needs assessments
- Build a comprehensive, holistic and partnered approach to patient care and needs.
- Identify financial barriers, challenges, and choices
 - Legal Clinical paying rent, losing mortgage, bankruptcy

Longitudinal Matrix -Survivorship



Onco-Primary Care Center – Dr. Kevin Oeffinger

- Survivorship to integrated patient back into the community and Primary Care
- Navigate patient back into community with connections to resources
- Non-clinical navigators play a key role here



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