

Providing 360° Patient Support: Financial Access, Patient Assistance and Patient Expectations

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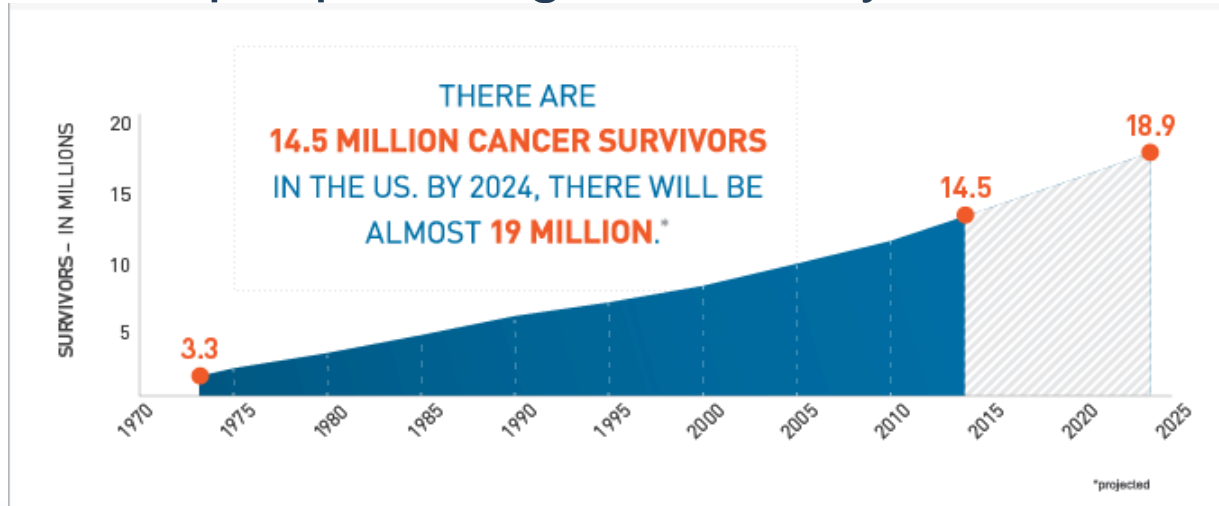
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Cancer Today

- 1,658,370 new cancer diagnoses in 2015
- 14.5 million people living with or beyond cancer in 2015



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The Promise of Tomorrow

- Increased focused on quality
- 685 compounds under development FOR CANCER
- Five-year survival rates have increased – 49% in 1977 to 68% in 2010

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The Patient's Reality

- 40 percent of patients with cancer live with moderate to high levels of psychosocial distress
- 47 percent of patients with cancer live with a high degree of financial stress
- Many patients live with chronic, toxicities requiring follow-up care
- 36 percent of patients with cancer do not return to work

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The Community's Reality

- Depression - \$8,400 per patient per year
- Non-adherence rates as high as 57 percent
- Cost to employers – Upwards of 5 times spend
- Medical debt – even in ‘unexpected’ populations
- Bankruptcies – 69 percent medical

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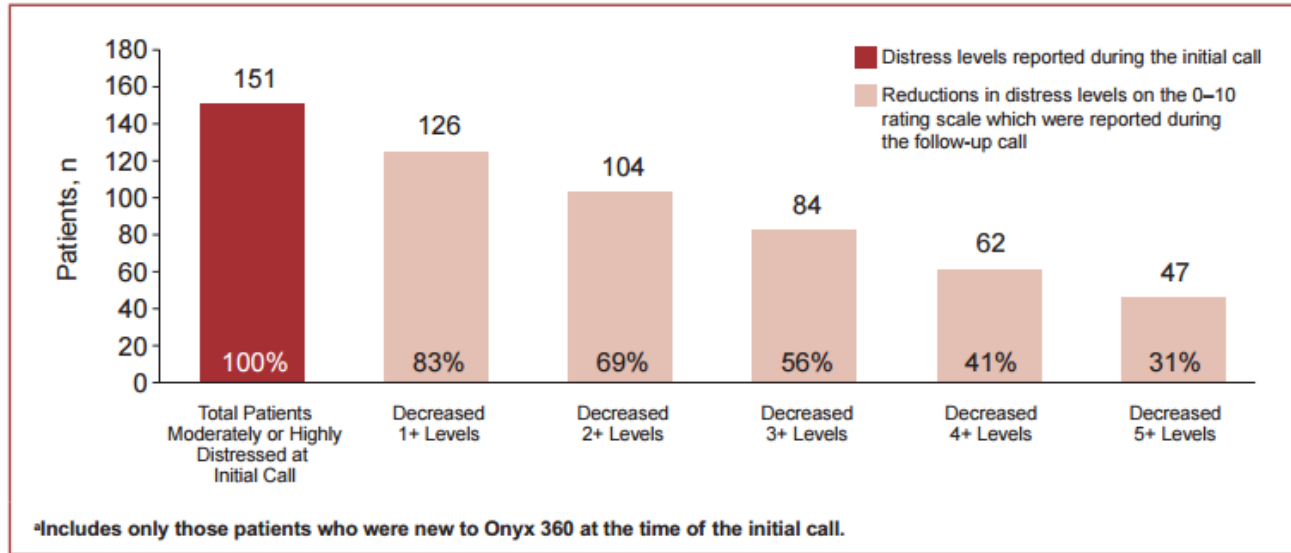
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The Power of Partnerships

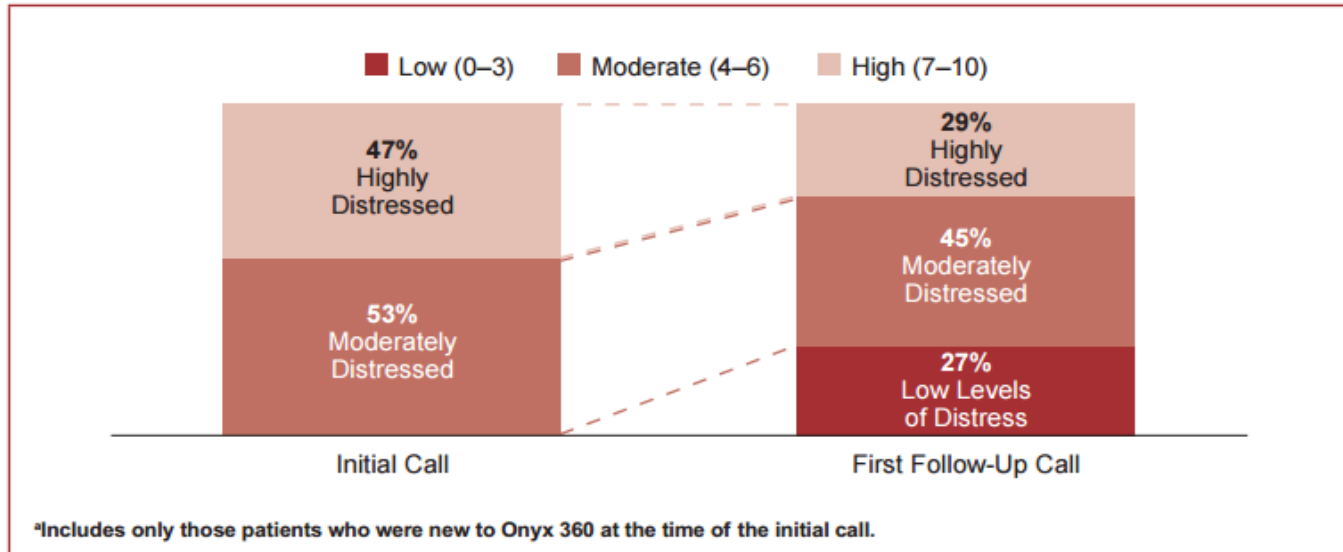
Figure 4. Reduction in distress levels that occurred for at least 1 distress screening question between the initial and follow-up distress screening calls among patients who initially reported moderate or high levels of distress for 1 or more screening questions (n=151^a)



Kennedy, V., et al. Impact of a Patient Access Program With Integrated Distress Screening on Resource Utilization and Psychosocial Distress Levels in Patients With Multiple Myeloma, American Society of Hematology, 2014

The Power of Partnerships

Figure 5. Levels of overall distress (distress screening question 1) at the initial and follow-up distress screening calls among patients who initially reported moderate or high levels of overall distress (n=94^a)



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Patient Support Resources

- CancerCare – 1-800-813-HOPE
- Cancer Support Community – 1 - 888-793-9355
- Patient Access Network - 1-866-316-7263
- Patient Advocate Foundation – 1-800-532-5274



Panel Discussion



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