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2023 ACCC Innovator Awards Now Open!

These annual awards recognize visionary and compelling ideas from ACCC Cancer Program Members. Innovations should advance the goals of improving access, quality, and value in cancer care delivery. Winners are selected by a peer-review process and are invited to present at the ACCC 40th National Oncology Conference, October 4-6, Austin, Tex. Apply today at accc-cancer.org/innovator.

PUBLICATION

Best Practices in Expanding Access to Antibodies and Adverse Event Management

With more than 50 bispecific antibodies currently in clinical trials, this resource looks to optimize care for patients treated with bispecific antibodies and explore early identification and management of adverse events common in these patients. Download today at accc-cancer.org/bispecific-antibodies-brief.

BLOG

Manipulating Data to Make Precision Medicine Magic

John Strickler, MD, medical oncologist and associate professor of Medicine at Duke Cancer Institute, discusses molecular profiling and data, including development of Duke's Precision Cancer Medicine Initiative, which seeks to maximize the interoperability of key clinical and tumor genomic information of patients. Read more at accc-cancer.org/manipulating-data.

WEBINAR

Accruing Patients with Small Cell Lung Cancer to Clinical Trials

David Waterhouse, MD, MPH, medical oncologist and hematologist at the Dana-Farber Brigham Cancer Center, shares strategies to address barriers and engage patients in clinical trials. accc-cancer.org/engaging-patients-sclc.

PODCAST

Multi-Cancer Early Detection 101

Thought leader Chetan Bettegowda, MD, PHD, associate professor, Department of Neurosurgery and Oncology, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, discusses the latest advances in blood-based multi-cancer early detection screening platforms. Learn more at accc-cancer.org/mced101.

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Physician Burnout Rate Spikes to New Height

Landmark studies conducted at regular intervals between 2011 and 2021 by researchers from the American Medical Association, Mayo Clinic, and Stanford Medicine found the overall prevalence of burnout among U.S. physicians was **62.8%** in 2021, compared with **38.2%** in 2020, **43.9%** in 2017, **54.4%** in 2014, and **45.5%** in 2011.

Source. Shanafelt TD, West CP, Dyrbye LN, et al. Changes in burnout and satisfaction with work-life integration in physicians over the first 2 years of the COVID-19 pandemic. Mayo Clinic Proceedings; 2022. doi.org/10.1016/j.mayocp.2022.09.002.

Priorities & Challenges for U.S. Healthcare System

A survey of physicians, practice management staff, billers, and coders found:

- Patient satisfaction is the highest priority, with **62%** of physicians and **40%** of practice managers ranking it **#1**.

- The rising cost of healthcare is the biggest challenge report **70%** of physicians, **64%** of practice managers, and **58%** of billers and coders.

- Staying up to date on financial policies and reimbursement takes up the largest portion of work hours; practice managers spend **23%** of their time and billers and coders spend **27%** of their time on these activities.

Source. Clarivate survey for RxVantage. prnewswire.com/news-releases/patient-satisfaction-remains-most-important-even-as-rising-costs-are-biggest-challenge-to-healthcare-practices-rxvantage-study-reveals-301531316.html.

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The Future of Telemedicine

- In 2020, **58%** of patients report an intention to use telemedicine "more" frequently or at "the same" frequency after the end of the COVID-19 pandemic.

- In 2021, more than **73%** of patients report they planned to receive "some" or "all" of their care through telemedicine after the pandemic. Notably, this percentage was consistent across race and ethnicity, reinforcing that historically marginalized groups will use telemedicine when it is accessible. Optimizing solutions that allow, rather than impede access will be an important part of equitable telemedicine delivery.

- The percentage of patients who reported that telemedicine provides the same or better quality of care as compared with in-person visits increased from **40%** in 2020 to **55%** in 2021.

- While in-person appointments require patients to spend time in a waiting room, virtual care offers alternatives. Approximately **79%** of patients report they would prefer to receive a call or text when their doctor is ready to see them, versus standing by in a virtual waiting space.

Source. Doximity. State of Telemedicine Report: Second Edition. c8y.doxcdn.com/image/upload/Press%20Blog/Research%20 Reports/Doximity-Telemedicine-Report-2022.pdf.

Caregiving Needs Causing Family Strains?

New survey results from Family First reveal:

- Caregiving needs and challenges are impacting mental health. **65%** of respondents say their caregiving needs increased during the pandemic, leading many to face mental health challenges. Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, **59%** also experienced suicidal thoughts, another **59%** increased their substance abuse, and **62%** suffered from depression.

- Family dynamics associated with caregiving are strained. More than half (**57%**) of respondents feel like a burden to their family, and **61%** say that their caregiving needs had a negative impact on their relationship with the family caregiver. In addition to receiving care, **62%** of respondents also provide caregiving support to another member of their family, which can be extremely overwhelming.

- Health plans are not offering enough clinical caregiving support. **66%** of respondents feel that caregiving support should be an essential benefit offered by health plans, and another **66%** would consider switching to a health plan that provides better caregiving support. Making medical appointments and managing medications were listed as the most difficult aspect of healthcare to navigate.

Source. Family First. family-first.com. prnewswire.com/news-releases/the-majority-of-medicare-and-medicaid-members-feel-their-caregiving-needs-caused-family-strain-new-family-first-survey-finds-301459254.html.

10 Things Gen Z and Millennial Nurses Want from Their Hospitals

1. On-the-job training and support
2. Mental health support
3. Financial support
4. Respect and recognition
5. Improved working conditions
6. Long-term workforce solutions
7. Patience
8. More flexible working hours
9. To be fulfilled
10. Continuing education support

Source. Bean M, et al. 10 things Gen Z, millennial nurses want from their hospitals. Becker's Hospital Review. beckershospitalreview.com/ nursing/10-things-gen-z-millennial-nurses-want-from-their-hospitals.html?origin=BHRE&utm_ source=BHRE&utm_medium=email&utm_ content=newsletter&oly_enc_id=5512G9513589G9J.