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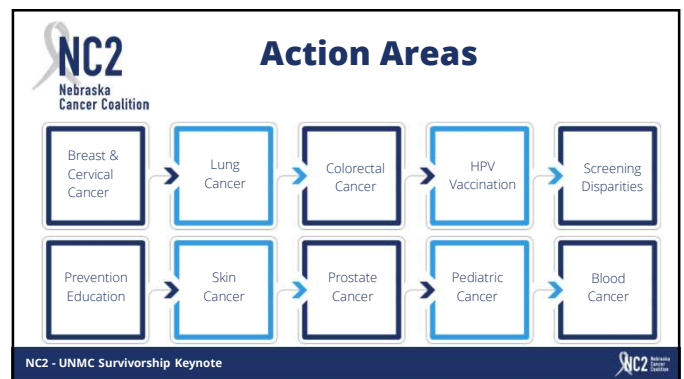
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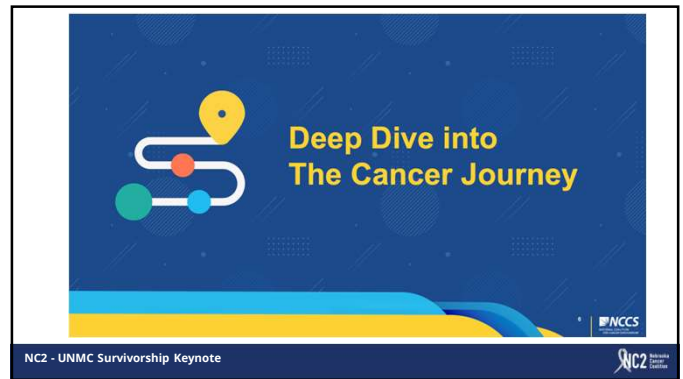
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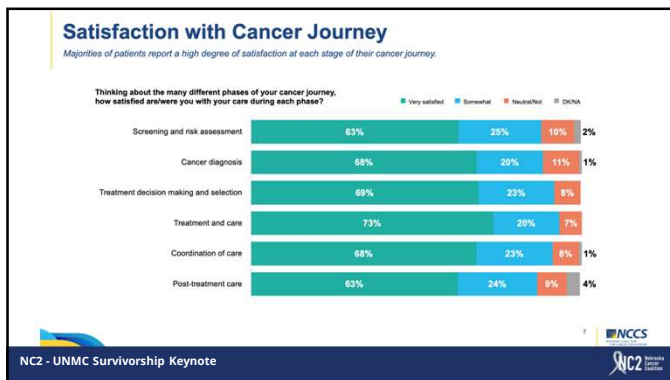
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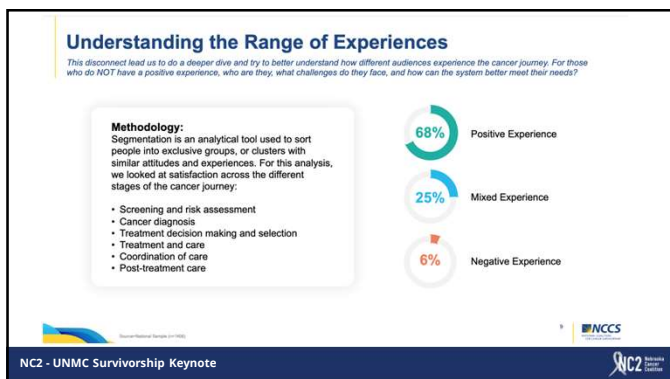
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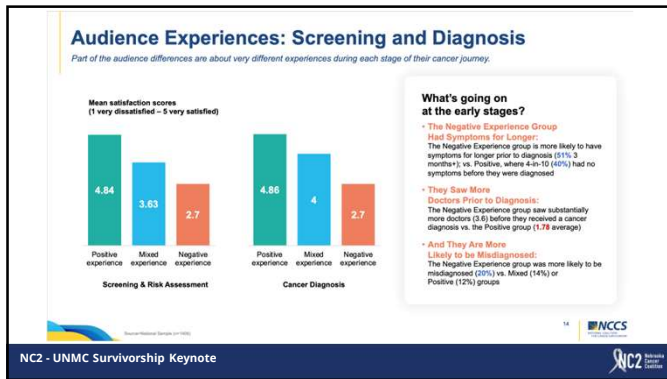
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### Screening - Survivors Perspective

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Cancer Survivor

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### Understanding Diagnosis & Treatment Options

- Those in the Positive Experience group, who skew upper SES, are more likely to report being proactive.
- There is also a correlation among those who had genetic and/or biomarker testing.
- About 1-in-10 admit to sticking their head in the sand. This group skews female and POC; they are also more likely to still be in treatment.

**56% Describes perfectly**  
"I want/wanted to find out all I can/could about my cancer diagnosis and my treatment options"

**Higher among:**

- Positive Experience group
- Biomarker testing
- Genetic Counseling
- HR \$100K+
- College Degree+
- STEM Background

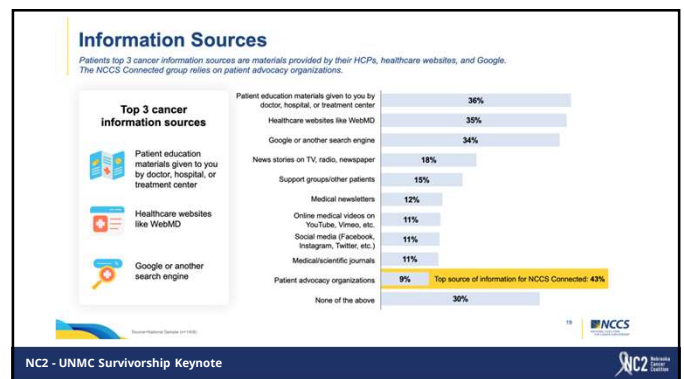
**12% Describes perfectly**  
"I do not/didn't want to think or read about cancer and hear about all of the bad things"

**Higher among:**

- In Treatment
- Women
- Black
- Hispanic
- Metastatic
- Breast Cancer
- Immunotherapy
- Misdiagnosed

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### Treatment Decisions

Once again, pluralities say they relied on their doctor to make their treatment decisions. Fewer report self-advocating vs. last year, though still more than in 2020 when we first asked the question.

	2020	2021	2022	NCCS Connected
I relied on the doctor to decide on treatment options and chose the best course of action.	61%	44% ▼	47%	33%
Somehow in the middle	18%	22%	26% ▲	29%
I am/was very involved in researching and deciding on the best treatment options for me.	22%	33% ▲	27% ▼	38%

**More Likely to be Involved in Decision-Making:**

- 46% Younger ages (18-39)
- 42% Clinical trial
- 42% Treated at private cancer center
- 40% Prostate cancer
- 38% Metastatic
- 37% HHS \$100k+
- 37% Metastatic breast cancer
- 35% Palliative care
- 35% Biomarker testing
- 34% Genetic counseling
- 33% STEM background
- 30% College degree+

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Julia Laursen  
Cancer Survivor



TJ Brede  
Cancer Survivor

### Person Centered Care - Survivors Perspective

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### Satisfaction with Treatment and Care

Most cancer patients nationally say they are "very satisfied" with their treatment and care, and they have a high degree of trust in their health care team; but there are disparities in these opinions.

**73% of Patients say they were VERY SATISFIED with their treatment and care**

NCCS Connected: 67% Very Satisfied, 24% Somewhat, 8% Neutral/Not

**68% say they could ALWAYS TALK to their HCPs about concerns**

**68% say they ALWAYS felt their HCPs LISTENED TO and RESPECTED their concerns**

**82% say they TRUSTED their HCP team COMPLETELY**

**Lowest among:**

- 66% Women
- 64% Black
- 63% Under 65
- 57% In Treatment
- 50% Metastatic
- 48% Hispanic
- 54% NCCS Connected

**Lowest among:**

- 65% Women
- 62% Under 65
- 58% In Treatment
- 47% Metastatic
- 47% Hispanic
- 52% NCCS Connected

**Lowest among:**

- 72% 18-39
- 72% In Treatment
- 72% Black
- 66% Metastatic
- 63% Hispanic
- 74% NCCS Connected

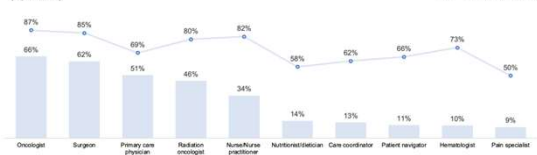
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## Healthcare Providers Visited and Helpfulness

Findings are very similar to last year – oncologists and surgeons are seen by the greatest percentage of patients and get high ratings; PCPs get lower scores on helpfulness.

HCPs Seen and Helpful During Treatment (top 10 seen)



NCCS Connected: more likely to see a range of HCPs. Lower scores on helpfulness for PCP, Nutritionist.

Source: National Sample (n=1485)

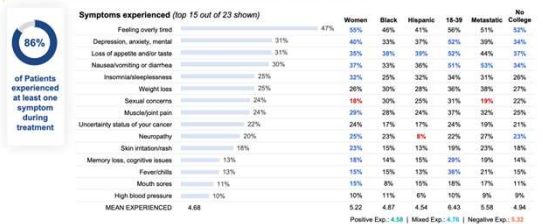
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## Symptoms Experienced During Treatment

Female, younger, and less educated patients are disproportionately affected by treatment symptoms.



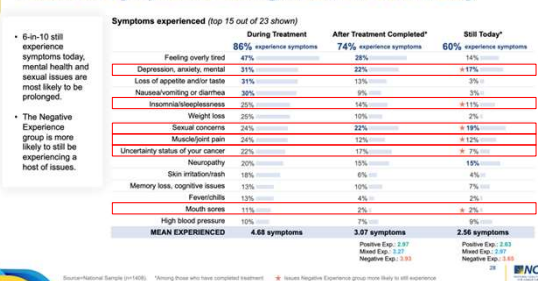
Positive Exp: 4.58 | Mixed Exp: 4.79 | Negative Exp: 5.32

Source: National Sample (n=1485)

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## Treatment Symptoms: During, After, and Still Today



Source: National Sample (n=1485) \*Among those who have completed treatment \*Issues Negative Experience group more likely to still experience

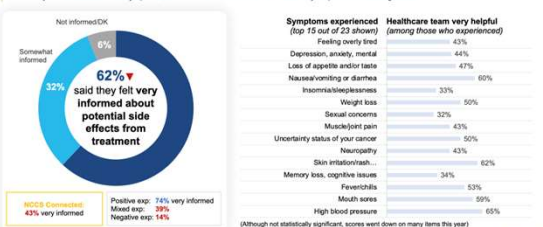
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## Addressing Symptoms

There are also large distinctions by audience on how informed they felt about potential side effects. For many of the most common symptoms, less than half believe their HCP was very helpful in addressing them.



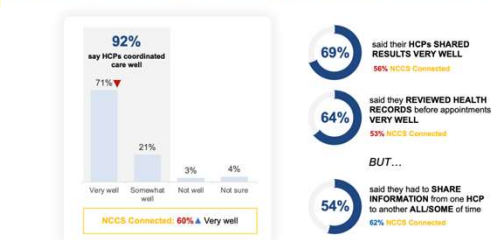
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## Coordination of Care

Once again, there is a disconnect on feeling as if care is well-coordinated, yet still needing to share information across providers regularly.



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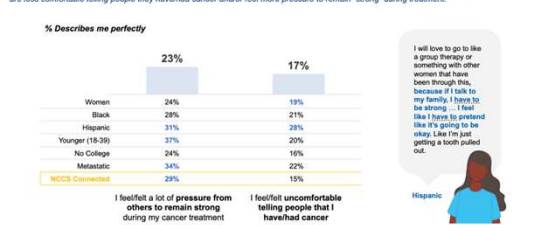
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## Cancer Stigma

Few feel a stigma around their cancer diagnosis; however, younger, female, Hispanic, and people living with metastatic cancer are less comfortable telling people they have had cancer and/or feel more pressure to remain "strong" during treatment.



Source: National Sample (n=1485)

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**BE BRAVE**

*"I was told to go and live my life as my metastatic diagnosis was my death sentence. That was 4+ years ago....Don't tell me to be brave....tell me to keep fighting!"*

*-D, metastatic breast cancer survivor  
(10+ years since initial diagnosis)*

*"I have stopped asking why and realized this is my life's purpose. I am still here to show others that I will not let cancer define me. I am still here for a reason. Life is worth fighting for!"*

*-CG, 5x cancer survivor*

**Faith**

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Cancer Survivor

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Cancer Survivor

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**Cancer Journey: Post-treatment Care**

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**Satisfaction with Post-treatment Care**

While inquiries say they are very satisfied with their post-treatment care, this is 10-points lower than satisfaction with in-treatment care; and less than half say their provider did a very good job helping them make the transition.

**63% of Patients say they are VERY SATISFIED with their Post-treatment care**

Neutral/Not/Don't know: 13%  
Somewhat satisfied: 24%

**NCCS Connected: 39% Very Satisfied, 27% Somewhat, 27% Neutral/Not**

**BUT...**  
Just 45% say HCP DID A VERY GOOD JOB of helping transition to post-treatment care with another provider (28% DK)  
26% NCCS Connected | 22% Not Well

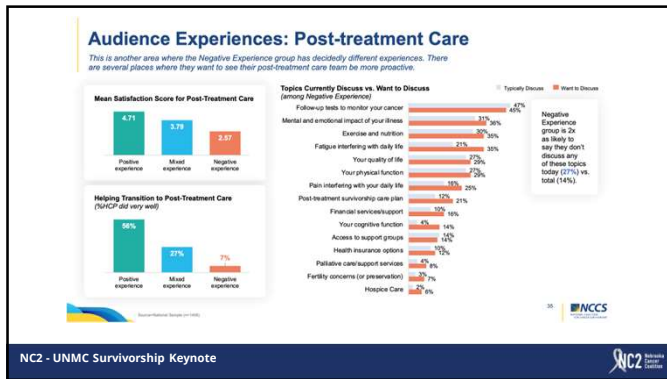
Which topics do your HCPs discuss with you regularly during your post-treatment care? (Completed Treatment)

Topic	Percentage
Your quality of life	34%
Exercise and nutrition	34%
Your physical function	29%
Mental and emotional impact of your illness	26%
Fatigue interfering with daily life	18%
Pain interfering with your daily life	18%
Post-treatment survivorship care plan	16%
Access to support groups	13%
Your cognitive function	13%
Health insurance options	7%
Financial services/support	6%
Fertility concerns (or preservation)	4%
Palliative care support services	1%
Hospice Care	1%
None of the above	14%

Overall, most post-treatment cancer patients are NOT interested in discussing any of these more than they do today

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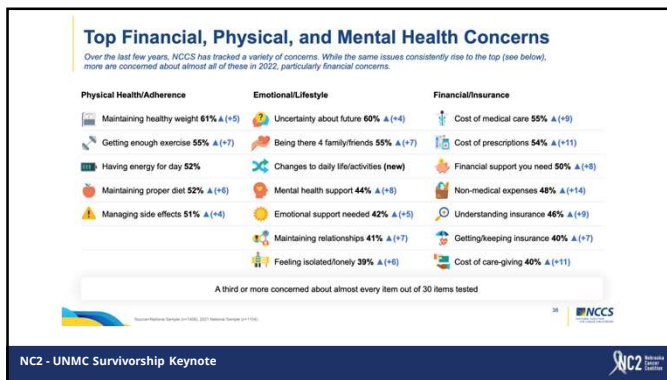
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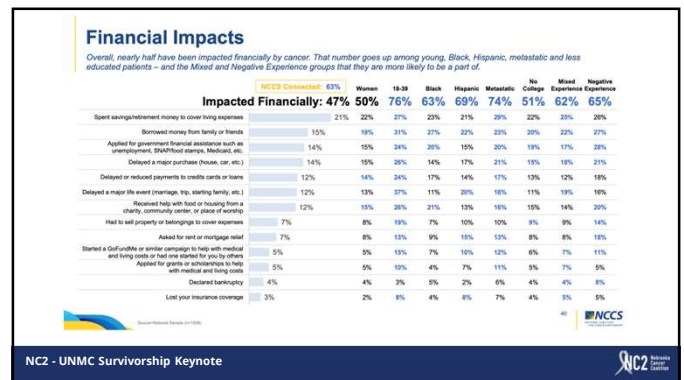
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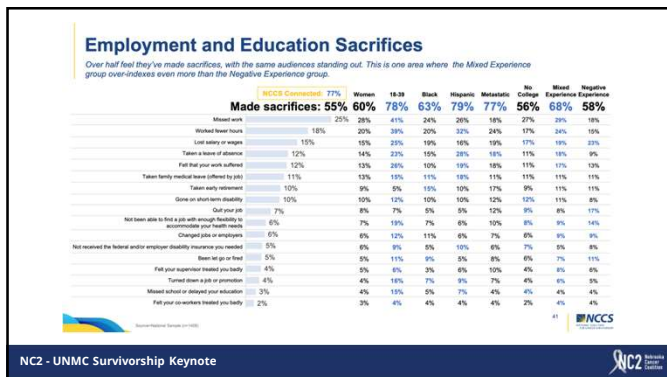
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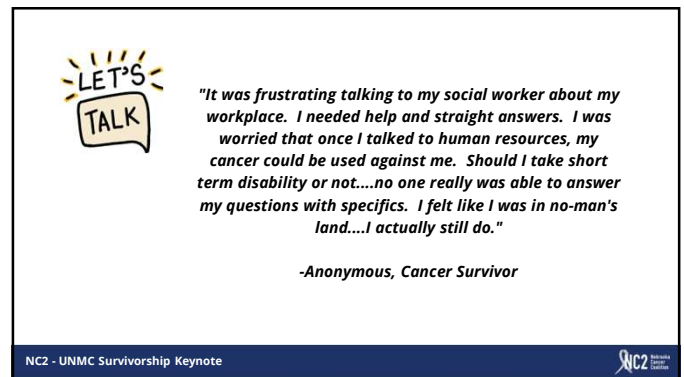
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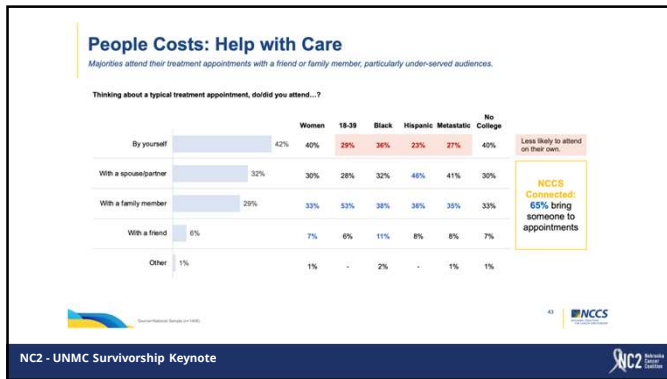


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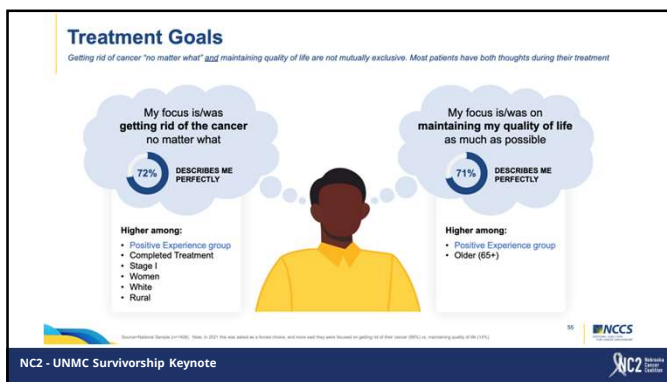


*"I am a 25 year old survivor. My friends don't understand that I have to save \$3,500 a year for my deductible. I spend that by March each year just on my scans and bloodwork. My medication is over \$300/month out-of-pocket. I make \$42k a year. I try to save for a rainy day fund too. The struggle is real and my peers cannot relate."*

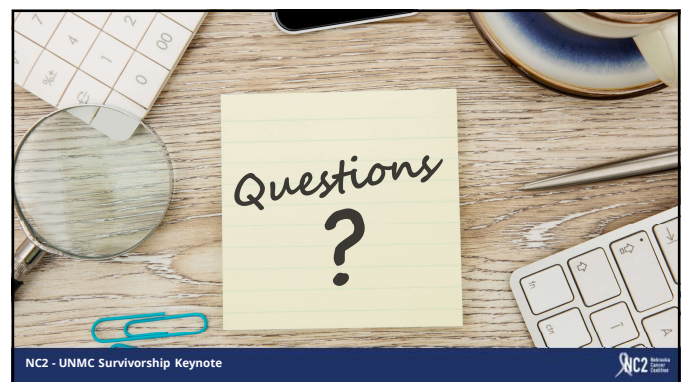
-Anonymous, 3 year Cancer Survivor

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## SURVIVORSHIP RESOURCES

[WWW.FIGHTBACKNE.ORG/SURVIVORSHIP](http://WWW.FIGHTBACKNE.ORG/SURVIVORSHIP)

**CAREER**



Resources about career and employment after cancer survivorship.

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**CAREGIVER & CHILDREN SUPPORT**



Resources about helping your loved ones navigate cancer and survivorship.

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**DEALING WITH SIDE EFFECTS**




Resources related to pain management, fatigue, lymphedema, and cognitive dysfunction.

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