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Multiple Myeloma Patient Safety and the Coronavirus



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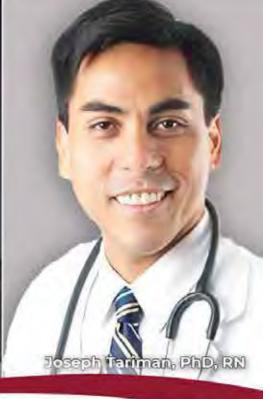
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Structure of Webinar

> Session One: COVID-19 Guidance

SHORT STRETCH BREAK

> Session Two: Ongoing myeloma care

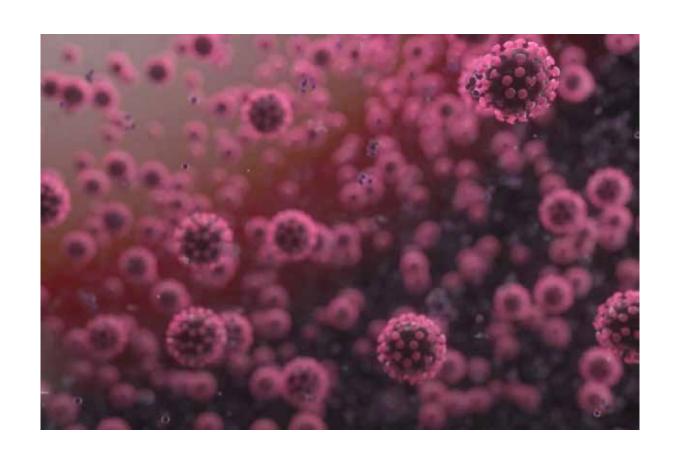


SESSION

ONE



#1 Message



Stay at home

with

- Hand washing
- Physical distancing
- Social networking



COVID-19 BASIC INFORMATION

- Novel Coronavirus
- Highly infectious
- Spread by droplets from coughing/ sneezing
- Transmission in air and from surfaces
- Biggest risk: close person-to-person transfer
- Additional features such as: loss of smell; skin rashes;
 - GI symptoms; mental problems



Polling Question

Are you still sticking with "stay at home" guidelines?

1. Yes

2. No



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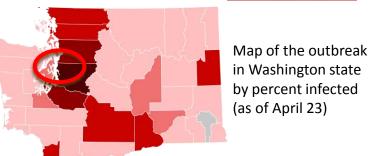
Timeline for spread of COVID-19

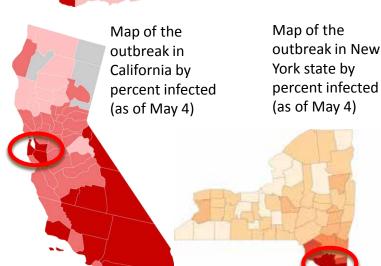




Likely spread since November 2019 in Wuhan, China







Jan 15, 2020 Seattle, WA, USA

Jan 8, 2020

Wuhan, China

Jan 19, 2020 Munich, Germany

Jan 19-28, 2020 Italy

Feb 24, 2020

States across the U.S.

Feb 26, 2020 Santa Clara County, CA, USA

> **Feb 27, 2020** Guangzhou, China

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March 1, 2020

New York, NY, USA



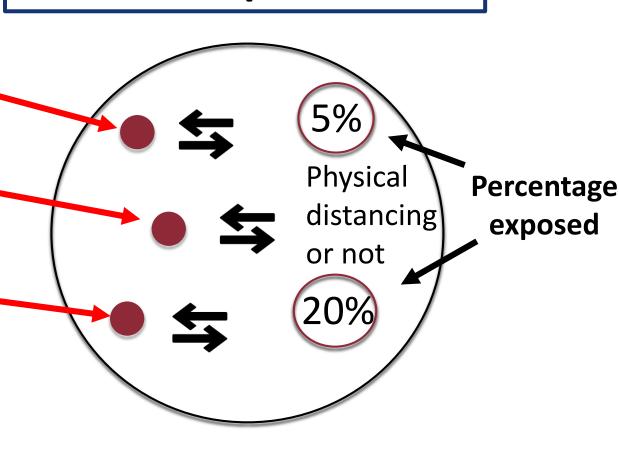


Sources of Infection

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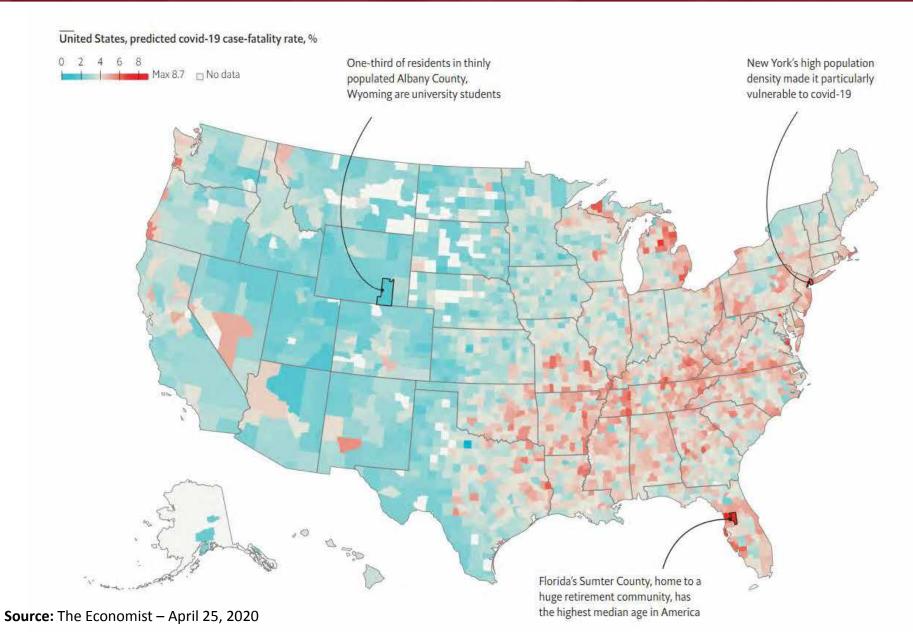
- Travel from Hotspot
 - China, Europe, Other
- Superspreader
 - Especially in large group setting
- Spread within Risk Groups
 - Nursing homes/ Medical settings
 - High density living/ working
 - Ships/ planes/ trains/ truck drivers
 - Public places: religious, restaurants, stadiums, malls, large meetings
 - Informal economy: poor/immigrant

Local Population





Graphic detail: Vulnerability to COVID-19

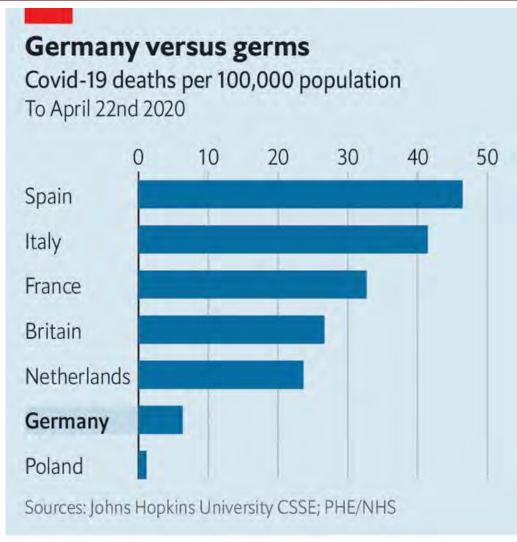


The South is likely to have America's highest death rate from COVID-19.

It has unusually unhealthy residents and few ICU beds.

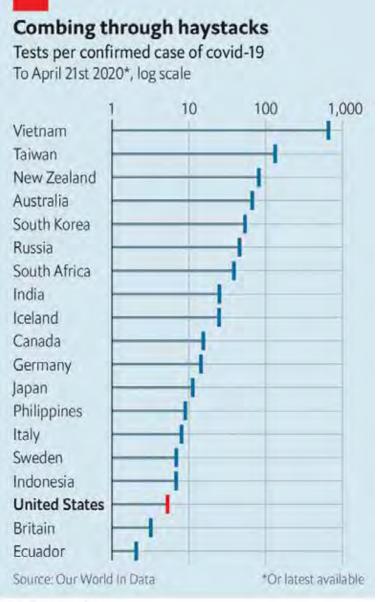


Graphic detail: COVID-19 in different countries



The Economist

Source: The Economist - April 25, 2020





Medical factors for serious COVID-19 infection

- Age > 65 years
- Hypertension/ cardiac issues
- Obesity
- Diabetes (Type-2)
- Underlying lung (± smoking/vaping) or kidney disease
- Cancer diagnosis
- Contact with high risk sources (new mutations?)
- Nursing home
- High density living/ working
- African American, Hispanic or American Indian



Food Security

For Everyone

- Grocery trips
- Home Delivery

For Disadvantaged

- Home alone
- Disabled
- Lost job
- Poor/homeless



COVID-19 Emergency Food Assistance Program



A new program!



Team Rubicon will provide complimentary and contact-free delivery of food, groceries and critical supplies to your place of residence when you need it

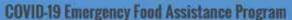


\$500

One-time grant to pay for food, including groceries, food delivery or pickup, and medically tailored meals for qualified patients.



The patient, caregiver or member of the care team can apply and eligibility determinations are made at the point of application in most cases



The program supports patients with cancer, multiple sclerosis or rheumatoid arthritis who are unable to afford or access food or nutritional needs due to COVID-19. Qualified patients will receive a one-time grant in the amount of \$500 to cover groceries, food delivery or pick up, and medically tailored meals and can request complimentary delivery of food and other critical supplies directly to their place of residence by one of TR's Greyshirt volunteers. Eligible patients include those who are undergoing active treatment, scheduled to begin treatment in 60 days, or have been in treatment in the last 6 months. Each patient must also be a US citizen or permanent resident, residing in the US or a US territory.

For people with cancer rheumatoid arthritis multiple sclerosis

Who cannot access or afford food due to COVID-19



Apply online at

https://teamrubiconusa.org/applynow





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Polling Question

If you are a myeloma patient, have you tested positive for COVID-19?

1. Yes

2. No

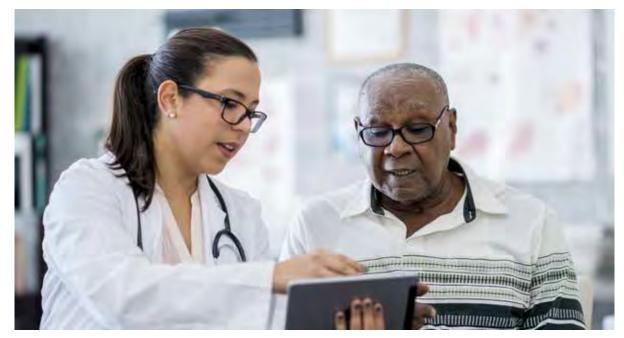


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Risk factors for myeloma patients

- Need for urgent care (increased exposure risk)
- Active myeloma needing new therapy (at diagnosis/ relapse)
- Ongoing or recent ASCT
- Cellular therapies
- Poor bone marrow reserves
- Use of higher dose steroids
- Low vitamin D levels





Strategies to reduce risk during crisis

- > Use telemedicine or equivalent
- Limit lab testing or do safely
- Temporarily reduce/ eliminate IV bisphosphonate (Zometa®/ Aredia®)
- Modify therapy to reduce risk of neutropenia
- Use more oral drugs such as ixazomib (Ninlaro®)
- ➤ Limit ASCT and/or IV/subcutaneous therapies if possible
- Reassess pros/cons of daratumumab (Darzalex®)
- > Be aware that clinical trials can be modified

Polling Question

Have you used telemedicine or equivalent?

1. Yes

2. No



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Thinking of the way forward...

What do we need to know?

What do we need now

- How many individuals have been exposed
 - In your community
 - Across the U.S.
 - Globally
- Risk factors for infection: congregate settings/ large gatherings with high population density (e.g. NY City), poverty, meat packing plants, exposure resulting from "essential" work ...
- Risk factors for serious consequences:
 - Hypertension/ obesity/ diabetes: ACE 2 related
 - Racial factors: African Americans, Hispanic,
 American Indian ...



Role of Antibody Tests

- The FDA just <u>approved</u> a new Roche antibody test method.
- "Roche gets emergency approval for COVID-19 antibody test as FDA vows closer oversight"
 https://www.cbsnews.com/news/roche-coronavirus-antibody-test-fda-approval-accuracy
- Interesting new research with llamas indicating that they could become coronavirus heroes.
 Small llama antibodies can detect the key spike protein of COVID-19 better than larger human antibodies. These animal antibodies can be fused with human equivalents and perhaps be used for both testing and treatment. One never knows which research will turn out to be transformative!
- "Hoping Llamas Will Become Coronavirus Heroes"
- https://www.nytimes.com/2020/05/06/science/llama-coronavirus-antibodies.html
- "Should You Get an Antibody Test?: A user's guide to the immune system"
- https://www.theatlantic.com/health/archive/2020/05/coronavirus-antibody-test-immunity/611005/



Question: Can I go for a walk?

- Yes!
- Respect "physical distancing"
- Enhance local "social" connections
- Many experts agree about the value

Bottom line: Regular exercise is helpful!



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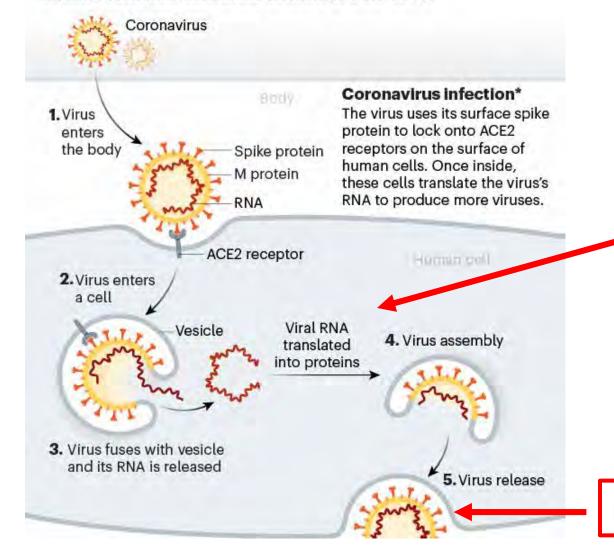
Potential treatments for COVID-19

- Remdesivir and other anti-virals
- Selinexor (Xpovio[®])
- Plasma infusions or hyperimmune immunoglobulin*
- Tuberculosis vaccination (Bacillus Calmette–Guérin)
- Vaccine: multiple developers including Oxford (UK) team,
 Janssen, Sanofi, GlaxoSmithKline, and biotech companies
 - * Takeda joint partnership with Biotest and partners

Vaccine Basics: How We Develop Immunity

VACCINE BASICS: HOW WE DEVELOP IMMUNITY

The body's adaptive immune system can learn to recognize new, invading pathogens, such as the coronavirus SARS-CoV-2.

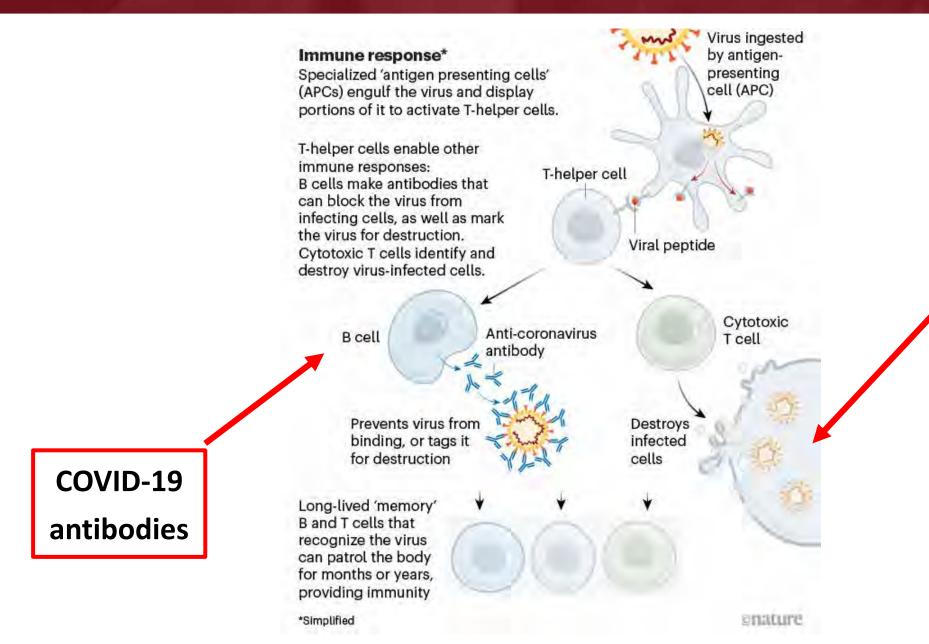


Key RNA from virus

New virus



Vaccine Basics: How We Develop Immunity



Destruction of COVID-19 virus!

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The New Abnormal

- Physical distancing continues
- Virtual social networking a requirement for everyone
- Antibody tests and COVID-19 testing required
 - Cluster testing essential
- Proper masks essential in public
- Telemedicine is new abnormal
- For myeloma: treatment paradigm evolves
- Traveling will be carefully selected if truly needed (or required for sanity – i.e. vacation!)

Question: Can I get through this without developing COVID-19 infection?

- Yes with care and good luck!
- Population infection level = 2-5% or 10-20% in high risk community
- The key is to avoid becoming part of a local cluster!
- When local clusters are "contained," the COVID-19 infection process subsides

The goal is to stay healthy until a vaccine is available (like in New Zealand)



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As the COVID-19 respiratory virus spreads around the world, please know that the IMF is here for you.

People living with myeloma are at an increased risk. "Myeloma patients have compromised immune systems and are highly vulnerable to new infections," says IMF Chairman Dr. Brian G.M. Durie.

"It is important to be proactive and guard against infection from unknown sources."

On this page, you will find updated guidance to keep you safe. Featured are Dr. Durie's blogs and FAQs, aimed specifically at myeloma patients, and links to the best sources of COVID-19 news.

There is currently no vaccine against COVID-19, so it is important for myeloma patients and their families to minimize their risk for contracting the virus. Practices to minimize your risk include:

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Question: How can resilience help in the face of COVID-19 infections?

- Accept that this is a key challenge!
- Begin to asses how COVID-19 impacts you and your family/friends/groups
- Clear action plans are required!

Bottom line: By taking time to focus and come up with the

best solutions, resilience can be enhanced



We will get through this together!

Myeloma has no borders



An apricot tree grows in Turkey



"Do Remember They
Can't Cancel the Spring"

– David Hockney



Support messages in the sky above Los Angeles



Additional IMF Resources

Acronyms & Abbreviations:

https://www.myeloma.org/sites/default/files/resource/Acronyms.pdf

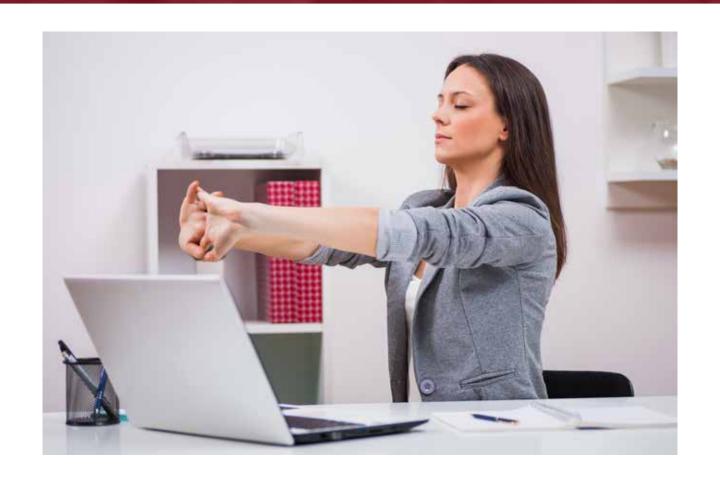
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Take a quick stretch!



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FRONTLINE THERAPY

Managing Myeloma: The Components

Transplant
Eligible
Patients

Initial

Therapy

Transplant Ineligible patients

Transplant

Maintenance

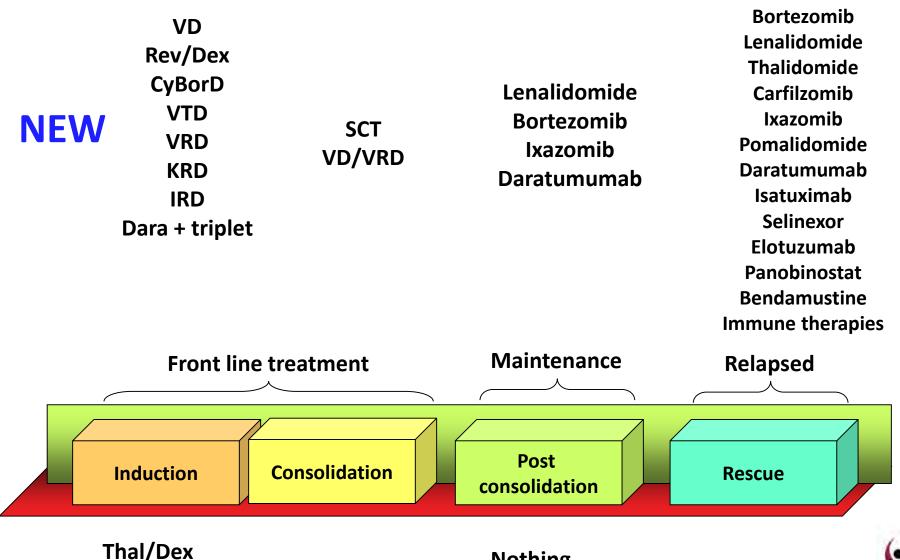
Consolidation/ Maintenance/ Continued therapy

Supportive Care





Treatment Combinations: Now and Then





Frontline Therapy

What is best?

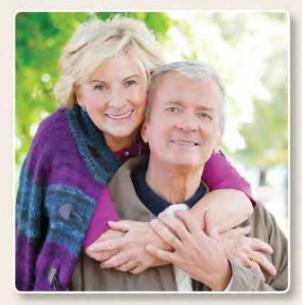
 Are dara + triplet regimens the way forward?



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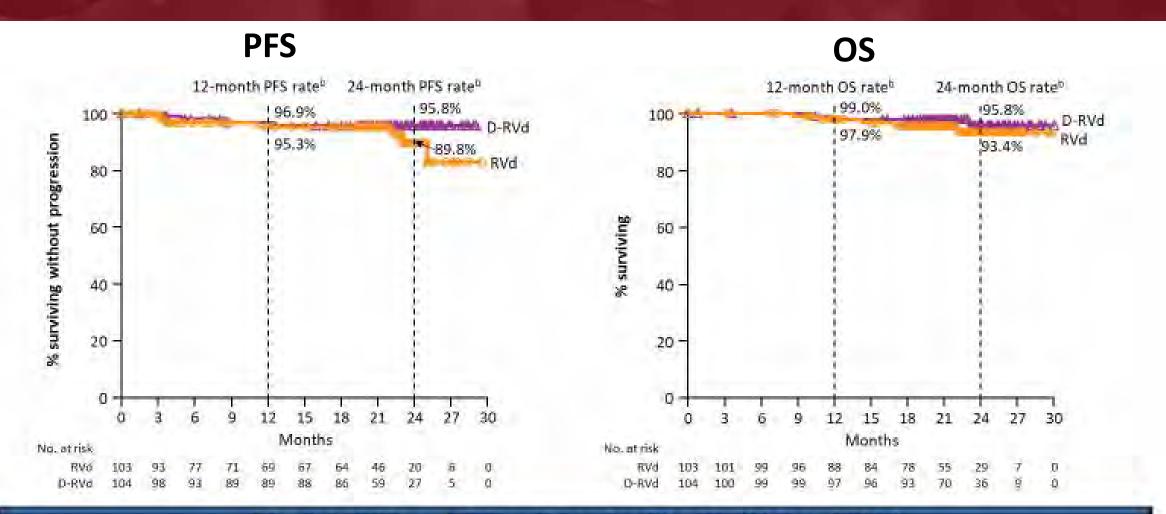


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Improving Lives Finding the Cure

- Anti-CD38
- Now FDA approved as subcutaneous shot (DARZALEX FASPRO™)!
- Use broadly approved:
 - → Frontline to relapse
- Combinations well tolerated/ manageable

ASH Abstract #691: Dara plus VRd v VRd: Griffin Study Update



Median PFS and OS not reached for D-RVd and RVd

Ninlaro® (ixazomib): Oral Proteasome Inhibitor

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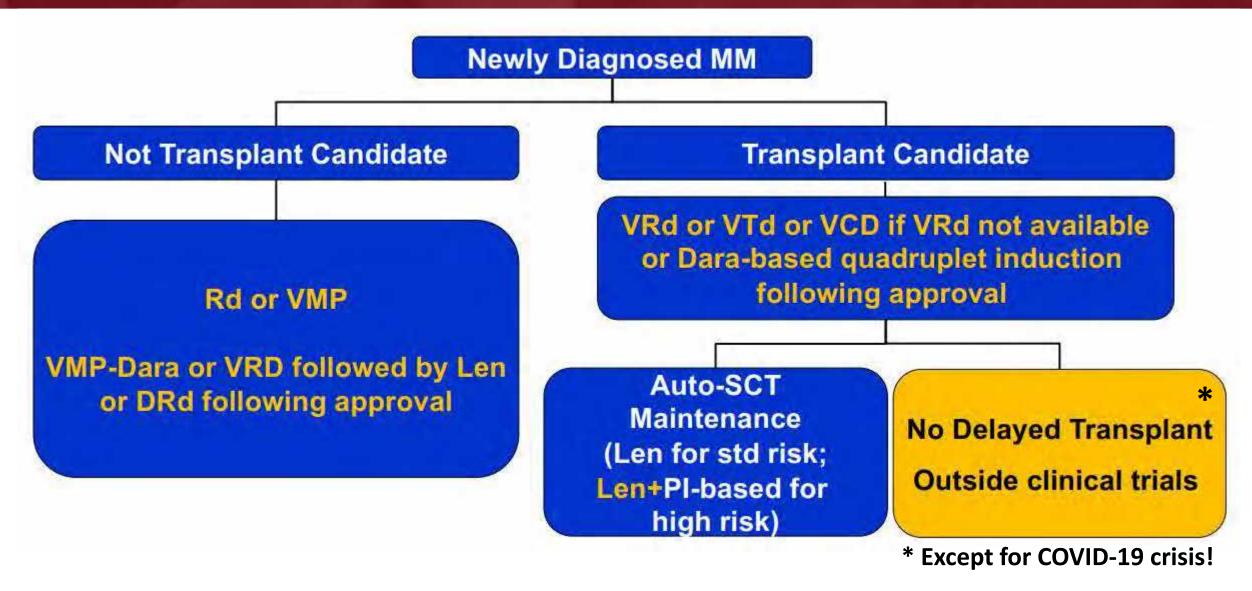
- Low level neuropathy
- Convenient weekly schedule
- Easily combine with other therapies
- Ongoing maintenance an advantage
- Attractive during COVID-19 crisis

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Myeloma: Frontline Treatment



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What are recommendations for maintenance?



Maintenance

- Current Approaches
- Revlimid ± Proteasome Inhibitor

(Velcade® subcutaneous or Ninlaro®)

- Modifying for side effects
- Stopping for intolerance and/or MRD +/-

or COVID-19 crisis!



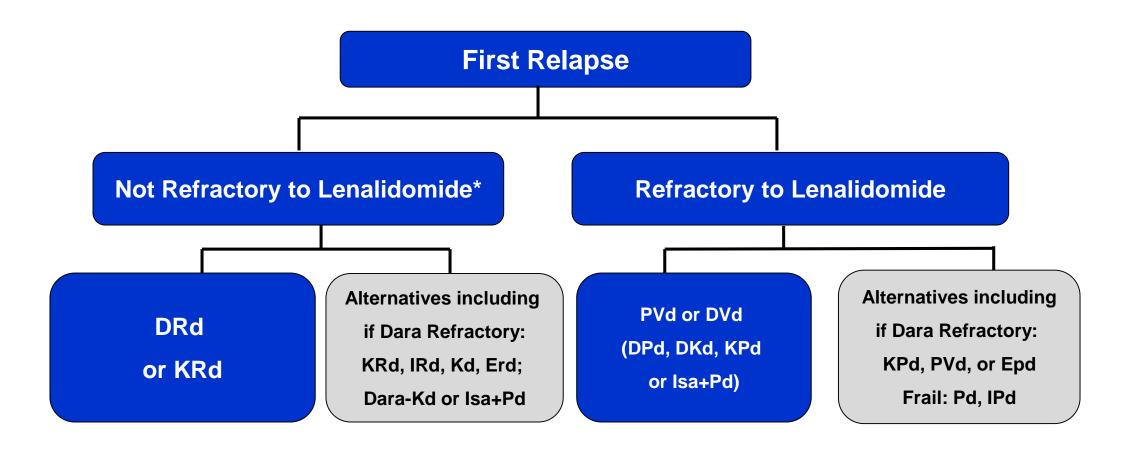
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What are current relapse options?

Myeloma: First Relapse



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- New combo with dara/dex Very active:
 - standard/ high risk
 - IMiD free!
 - Potent early
- Schedule can be
 - weekly Kyprolis
 - Dara now SQ



Polling Question

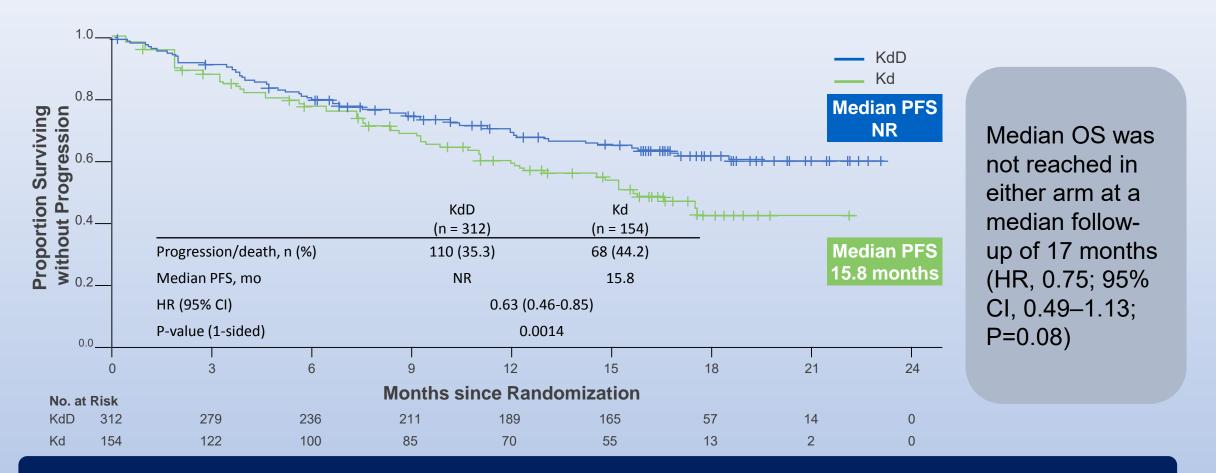
Have you used the new Kyprolis/daratumumab/dex treatment (CANDOR Trial)?

1. Yes

2. No



Dara Kd Demonstrated Significantly Longer Progression-Free Survival Versus Kd: CANDOR Study



Treatment with KdD resulted in a 37% reduction in the risk of progression or death vs Kd in patients with RRMM

CI, confidence interval; Kd, carfilzomib and dexamethasone; KdD, carfilzomib, dexamethasone, and daratumumab; NE, not estimable; NR, not reached; PFS, progression-free survival; PI, proteasome inhibitor; RRMM, relapsed and/or refractory multiple myeloma.

Usmani et al. Presented at: 61st American Society of Hematology Meeting and Exposition; December 7-10, 2019; Orlando, FL. Abstract LBA-6.

Sarclisa® (isatuximab)

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Improving Lives Finding the Cure

- Alternate anti-CD38 MoAB
- Well tolerated IV infusion protocol
- Approved in combo with pom/dex (ICARIA study)
- Early use post IMiD
 (Revlimid®)/ PI beneficial



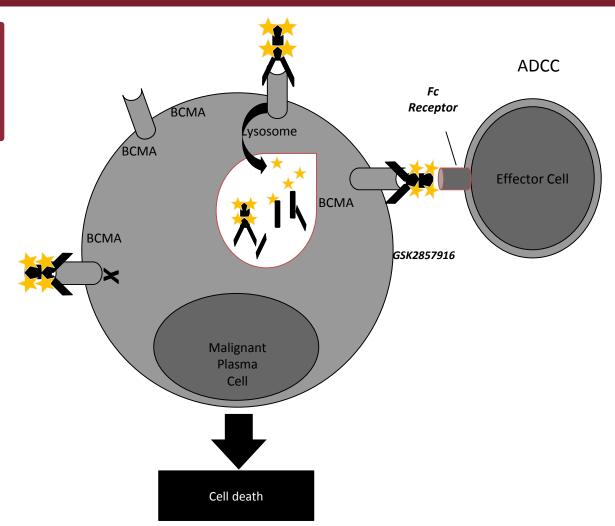
Belantamab mafodotin

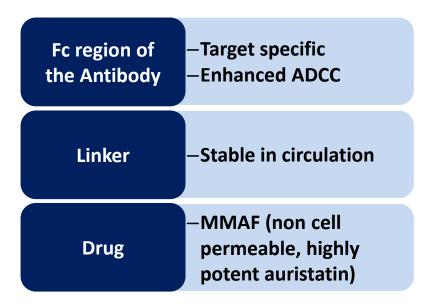
- Anti-BCMA MoAB drug conjugate
- Active even if lower BCMA expression
- Recruits local anti-myeloma immune response
- Off-the-shelf anti-BCMA product
- Corneal toxicities manageable
- Many combos tested/ feasible
- FDA approval expected soon



Belatamab Mafodotin (GSK2857916): a BCMA-Targeted Antibody Drug Conjugate

EPA open





Mechanisms of Action:

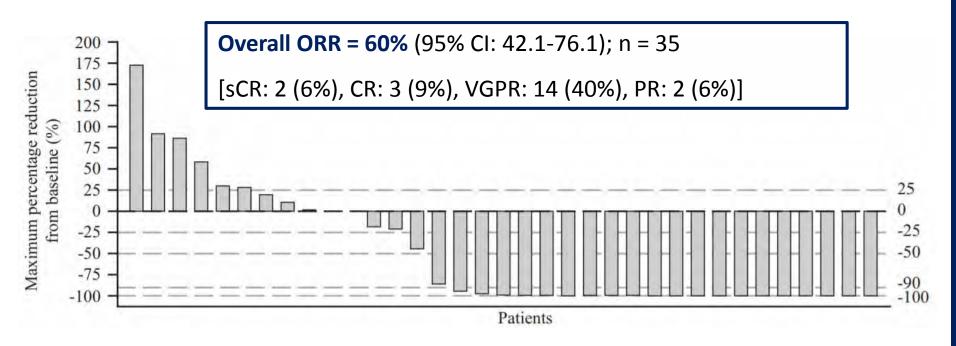
- 1. ADC mechanism
- 2. ADCC mechanism
- 3. Immunogenic cell death

Tai. Blood. 2014;123:3128.

Belantamab Mafodotin: Efficacy in Multiple Myeloma

DREAMM – 1: single agent dose expansion results

Dose 3.4 mg/kg every 3 weeks, 1hr infusion



Heavily pretreated - 89% double refractory; - 34% double + dara refractory

29% with high-risk cytogenetics

Efficacy in refractory populations

Patients refractory to IMID and PI (n = 32)

ORR: 56.3%

(95% CI: 37.7-73.6)

Patients previously treated with dara AND refractory to IMID and PI (n = 13)

ORR: 38.5%

(95% CI: 13.9-68.4)



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- Best tolerated MoAB!
- Synergistic with IMiDs
- Impressive results with pom/dex combo
- Attractive in resistant setting

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Xpovio® (selinexor)







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- Novel mechanism: also anti-viral
- Active in triple refractory
- Oral dosing convenient
- Unique side effects require proactive care
- Can broadly be partnered
- BOSTON data support early/
 combo benefit

Polling Question

Have you taken Xpovio® (selinexor)?

1. Yes

2. No

Myeloma: Second or higher relapse

First Relapse Options

 Any first relapse options that have not been tried

(2 new drugs; triplet preferred)

Isa-PD, or DPd, or DKd, or KPd

Additional Options

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- VDT-PACE like anthracycline containing regimens
- Melphalan/ melflufen
- Adding Panobinostat
- Quadruplet regimens
- CAR T: bb2121, J&J Legend
- Bispecific
- Conjugated BCMA
- Selinexor

Referral for clinical trials always if available



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Immune therapy results dominated ASH 2019

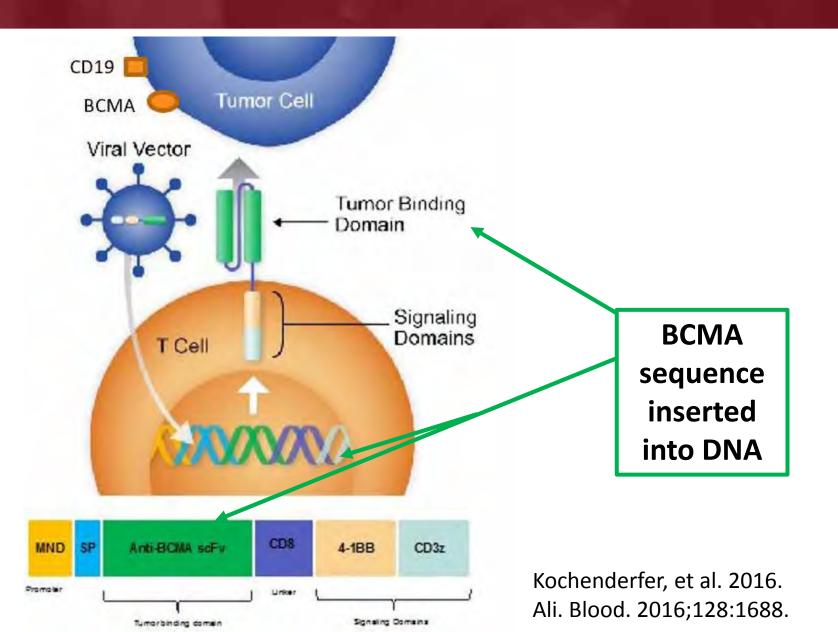
- CAR T Therapy
 - Bb2121
 - J&J Legend product

Bispecific T Cell Engagers

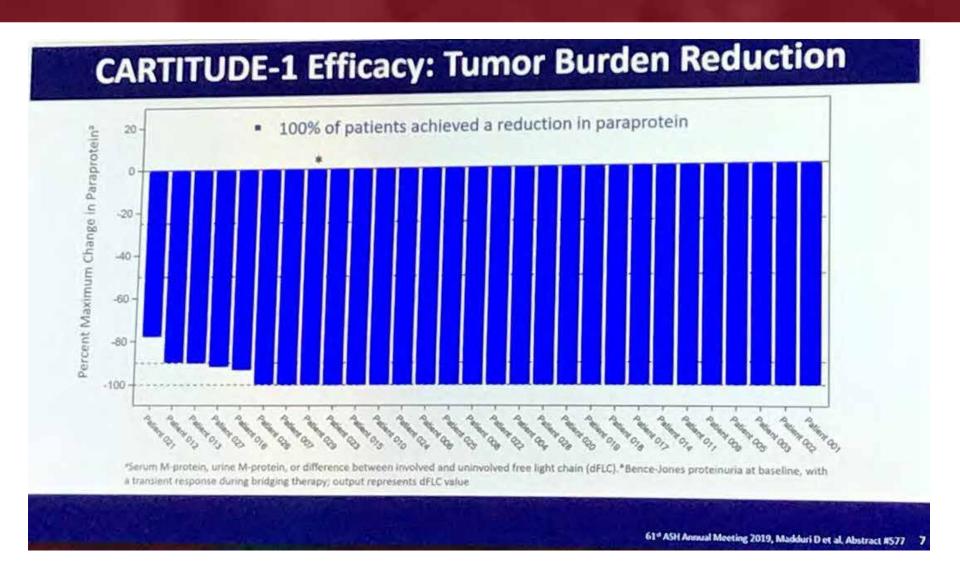
 MoAb/drug conjugate: GSK 2857916 ("belamaf")

Chimeric Antigen Receptor (CAR) Therapy for Multiple Myeloma

Is CAR T
Therapy a
Game Changer
in MM?



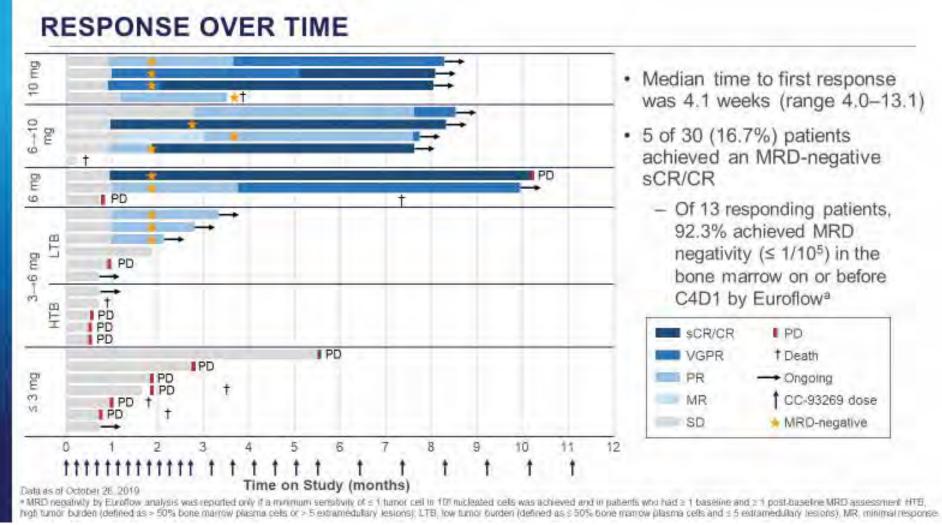
Time for a pause to consider 100% responses!



ASH Abstract #143: Anti-BCMA [2] T Cell Engager (TCE): Phase 1 Trial of CC 93249

Dose Response





ROLE OF IMMUNE THERAPIES

Clearly active in relapsed patient population

How should BCMA targeted therapy be used and sequenced?

Is earlier use the best approach?

- For consolidation?
- At first relapse?

2020 EXPECTATIONS

Potential New Approvals

- GSK
- bb 2121 CAR T
- Legend CAR T
- Melflufen

Longer Term Results

- Cassiopeia
- Griffin
- Dara KRd
- CESAR/ASCENT follow-up

New Agent Data

- Venetoclax
- I ¹³¹ CLR 140L
- Iberdomide
- Several others



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