

The Financial Impact of Cancer

Did you know that financial distress from out-of-pocket cancer treatment costs increases the risk of death for individuals with cancer by 79%?¹



In 2022, 79% of our clients who reported their annual income made \$42,000 or less.

The monthly costs of basic needs for an average family in Texas:

- Rent = \$1,500
- Utilities & Phone = \$615
- Car Payment & Car Insurance for one car = \$630
- Gas for one car = \$250
- Groceries = \$800

How do you choose between groceries for your family or anti-nausea medication?

Anti-nausea medication and treatment equipment can cost \$200-\$750 per month, depending on the cancer type.



How do you choose between your car payment and cancer treatment?

Under an insurance plan, co-pays for radiation appointments can cost around \$60 each time – most radiation cycles are 40 sessions. The total cost of radiation treatment can total around \$2,400.

How do you choose between your basic needs and cancer?

We all can see how this amount of take-home pay will not cover basic monthly bills AND additional cancer-related bills.



Cancer Care Services exists, so no one has to choose between paying for basic needs and cancer-related bills.

Cancer And Cancer Care

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Quality Cancer Care Peter Hopewood, Mary J. Milroy, 2018-05-29 Maintaining quality and improving cancer care does not occur in a vacuum It requires a coordinated effort among many team members to whom this book is directed Cancer care in the United States is in crisis as per a recent National Institute of Health publication Much of this has to do with the complexity of the cancer care its delivery systems the aging population and the diminishing workforce We need to be smarter and more efficient to de escalate this crisis and improve the survival and survivorship of our cancer patients Improved survivorship of families and caregivers will be included as well The book will follow the continuum of cancer care model as its outline vide infra It will provide many concrete instances of successful practices and programs which improve survivorship Initially it will discuss the current crisis on a global and then national platform There will be a discussion about disability adjusted life years lost lost productivity loss of life and its impact upon the nation and communities The financial impact of cancer on society and government will be included in this Population health management as regards cancer will then look at communities served community health needs assessments and social determinants of health How prevention and screening programs can be formulated from the above will be illustrated Compliance with treatments as promulgated by the Commission on Cancer s Cancer Program Practice Performance Reports CP3R will be reviewed The relationship between compliance and improved survival will be highlighted Navigation and distress management to assure patients complete planned treatments will be included in this section Quality of survivorship will review the four domains of life spiritual social psychological and physical How these can be maximized through system improvement and program development will be illustrated Financial issues and legal protections will also be included in this section Survivorship care planning i e surveillance for recurrent cancer prevention of related and new cancers will be an integral part of this section Palliative end of life care and bereavement care will complete the continuum cycle Identifying hospitalized patients in need of palliative needs will be refreshed How to establish an in patient palliative care team and creating a seamless transition from in patient to out patient palliative care will be presented Intended Audience Administrative and clinical staff involved in the delivery of cancer care including hospital executives physicians nurses radiation therapists psychology counselors social workers physical therapists occupation therapists nutritionists government healthcare insurance representatives etc *Overcome the Challenges of Cancer Care* Stephen Rosenberg, 2020-06-30 When a diagnosis topples your life you can identify those factors you can control in order to pursue the best care possible This work shows you how In the United States cancer is overtaking heart disease as the leading cause of death Although a devastatingly common disease the average person in the US has minimal practical or scientific knowledge about cancer and its treatment And fewer still are aware of the pitfalls and obstacles inherent in cancer care Here Stephen Rosenberg MD offers an accessible guide to the disease and the challenges of receiving the best care possible He guides readers and their loved ones through the process of receiving the diagnosis and

laying out a plan moving forward regardless of cancer diagnosis He identifies the most common pitfalls on the treatment path and helps readers avoid them while they seek the best care possible Receiving a cancer diagnosis is already devastating Navigating the confusing waters of treatment should not be Offering insight into handling emotions incorporating complementary care important lifestyle choices and how to overcome the most common mistakes made in cancer care this work offers a light in the dark

Cancer and Cancer Care Debbie Wyatt, Nicholas Hulbert-Williams, 2014-11-30 This book creates new ground for all health professionals working in cancer care to read enjoy look at and question their practice Caroline Adcock Clinical Practice Educator Haematology and Oncology Royal Shrewsbury Hospital *Cancer and Cancer Care* is a complete study of cancer the care of people with the disease and its impact on everyday life Addressing the physical and psychosocial aspects of the illness in detail it covers all fundamental aspects of cancer diagnosis treatment survival and aspects of psychosocial support for all those affected by cancer patients their families and their healthcare providers Chapters include A review of the latest theory and evidence on over 30 separate topic areas Reflective questions which challenge readers to reappraise what they have learned Chapter overviews and chapter summaries which highlight the key points The book is essential reading for all those on cancer care courses at undergraduate and postgraduate level It will be valuable reading for nurses oncologists psychologists social workers and all healthcare practitioners and researchers working with people affected by cancer

Ensuring Quality Cancer Care Institute of Medicine and National Research Council, Commission on Life Sciences, Institute of Medicine, National Cancer Policy Board, 1999-07-21 We all want to believe that when people get cancer they will receive medical care of the highest quality Even as new scientific breakthroughs are announced though many cancer patients may be getting the wrong care too little care or too much care in the form of unnecessary procedures How close is American medicine to the ideal of quality cancer care for every person with cancer *Ensuring Quality Cancer Care* provides a comprehensive picture of how cancer care is delivered in our nation from early detection to end of life issues The National Cancer Policy Board defines quality care and recommends how to monitor measure and extend quality care to all people with cancer Approaches to accountability in health care are reviewed What keeps people from getting care The book explains how lack of medical coverage social and economic status patient beliefs physician decision making and other factors can stand between the patient and the best possible care The board explores how cancer care is shaped by the current focus on evidence based medicine the widespread adoption of managed care where services are provided and who provides care Specific shortfalls in the care of breast and prostate cancer are identified A status report on health services research is included *Ensuring Quality Cancer Care* offers wide ranging data and information in clear context As the baby boomers approach the years when most cancer occurs this timely volume will be of special interest to health policy makers public and private healthcare purchasers medical professionals patient advocates researchers and people with cancer

Delivering Affordable Cancer Care in the 21st Century Institute of Medicine, Board

on Health Care Services, National Cancer Policy Forum, 2013-06-20 Rising health care costs are a central fiscal challenge confronting the United States National spending on health care currently accounts for 18 percent of gross domestic product GDP but is anticipated to increase to 25 percent of GDP by 2037 The Bipartisan Policy Center argues that this rapid growth in health expenditures creates an unsustainable burden on America's economy with far reaching consequences These consequences include crowding out many national priorities including investments in education infrastructure and research stagnation of employee wages and decreased international competitiveness In spite of health care costs that far exceed those of other countries health outcomes in the United States are not considerably better With the goal of ensuring that patients have access to high quality affordable cancer care the Institute of Medicine's IOM's National Cancer Policy Forum convened a public workshop Delivering Affordable Cancer Care in the 21st Century October 8-9 2012 in Washington DC Delivering Affordable Cancer Care in the 21st Century summarizes the workshop

Cancer Care in Low-Resource Areas National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Board on Health Care Services, National Cancer Policy Forum, 2017-12-14 Though cancer was once considered to be a problem primarily in wealthy nations low and middle income countries now bear a majority share of the global cancer burden and cancer often surpasses the burden of infectious diseases in these countries Effective low cost cancer control options are available for some malignancies with the World Health Organization estimating that these interventions could facilitate the prevention of approximately one third of cancer deaths worldwide Effective cancer treatment approaches are also available and can reduce the morbidity and mortality due to cancer in low resource areas But these interventions remain inaccessible for many people in the world especially those residing in low resource communities that are characterized by a lack of funds on an individual or a societal basis to cover health infrastructure and care costs As a result worse outcomes for patients with cancer are more common in low and middle income countries compared with high income countries Few guidelines and strategies for cancer control consider the appropriateness and feasibility of interventions in low resource settings and this may undermine the effectiveness of care Recognizing the challenges of providing cancer care in resource constrained settings the National Academies of Sciences Engineering and Medicine developed a two workshop series examining cancer care in low resource communities building on prior work of the National Academies The first workshop held in October 2015 focused on cancer prevention and early detection The second workshop was held in November 2016 and focused on cancer treatment palliative care and survivorship care in low resource areas This publication summarizes the presentations and discussions of this workshop

ABC of Cancer Care Carlo Palmieri, Esther Bird, Richard Simcock, 2013-05-30 ABC of Cancer Care is a practical primary care guide to help health professionals better inform their patients manage and recognize the common complications of cancers and their treatment and understand the rationale and implications of decisions made in secondary and tertiary care It provides coverage of the diagnosis management treatment and on going surveillance of common cancers within the

multidisciplinary context of primary care Individual chapters assess the different treatment options including surgery radiotherapy and chemotherapy and examine their possible side effects The contribution of clinical trials and new advances in cancer treatment including biological and targeted therapies robotic surgery and advanced radiotherapy techniques are all described Other aspects of cancer care from nursing support and nutrition to psychological care and survivorship are also covered Edited by a specialist and general practitioner team with multidisciplinary contributors ABC of Cancer Care is ideal for general practitioners practice nurses cancer care nurses medical students and all healthcare professionals treating and supporting cancer patients This title is also available as a mobile App from MedHand Mobile Libraries Buy it now from iTunes Google Play or the MedHand Store

Cancer Care Harold Glucksberg, Jack W. Singer, 1980 Delivering High-Quality Cancer Care Committee on Improving the Quality of Cancer Care: Addressing the Challenges of an Aging Population, Board on Health Care Services, Institute of Medicine, 2014-01-10 In the United States approximately 14 million people have had cancer and more than 1.6 million new cases are diagnosed each year However more than a decade after the Institute of Medicine IOM first studied the quality of cancer care the barriers to achieving excellent care for all cancer patients remain daunting Care often is not patient centered many patients do not receive palliative care to manage their symptoms and side effects from treatment and decisions about care often are not based on the latest scientific evidence The cost of cancer care also is rising faster than many sectors of medicine having increased to 125 billion in 2010 from 72 billion in 2004 and is projected to reach 173 billion by 2020 Rising costs are making cancer care less affordable for patients and their families and are creating disparities in patients access to high quality cancer care There also are growing shortages of health professionals skilled in providing cancer care and the number of adults age 65 and older the group most susceptible to cancer is expected to double by 2030 contributing to a 45 percent increase in the number of people developing cancer The current care delivery system is poorly prepared to address the care needs of this population which are complex due to altered physiology functional and cognitive impairment multiple coexisting diseases increased side effects from treatment and greater need for social support

Delivering High Quality Cancer Care Charting a New Course for a System in Crisis presents a conceptual framework for improving the quality of cancer care This study proposes improvements to six interconnected components of care 1 engaged patients 2 an adequately staffed trained and coordinated workforce 3 evidence based care 4 learning health care information technology IT 5 translation of evidence into clinical practice quality measurement and performance improvement and 6 accessible and affordable care This report recommends changes across the board in these areas to improve the quality of care

Delivering High Quality Cancer Care Charting a New Course for a System in Crisis provides information for cancer care teams patients and their families researchers quality metrics developers and payers as well as HHS other federal agencies and industry to reevaluate their current roles and responsibilities in cancer care and work together to develop a higher quality care delivery system By working toward this

shared goal the cancer care community can improve the quality of life and outcomes for people facing a cancer diagnosis

Culture and Cancer Care Simon Dein, 2006 Cancer is more than a biological disease Cultural factors are involved at every stage in the journey through cancer from prevention to palliative care Based upon recent studies from the United Kingdom Europe and the United States Culture and Cancer Care examines a number of cultural themes in relation to cancer including The disparity of rates of cancer among different ethnic groups Culture and screening Breaking bad news and communication Cultural variations in emotional responses to cancer Cultural variability in cancer treatments and the influence on prognosis Palliative care across cultures The book focuses on three main themes culture race and ethnicity and their relationship to cancer the cultural context of sickness and help seeking behaviour the shift from biomedicine to alternative forms of treatment Throughout the book a critical stance is adopted towards race and culture focusing on the relation between these concepts and social deprivation Culture and Cancer Care is key reading for students researchers and practitioners in oncology and palliative care offering a clear analysis of cultural differences with regard to illness and health care as well as suggestions of how ethnic disparities can be overcome both at a political and local level through cultural understanding and culturally appropriate health education

Enhancing Data Systems to Improve the Quality of Cancer Care National Research Council, Commission on Life Sciences, Institute of Medicine, National Cancer Policy Board, 2000-11-09 One of the barriers to improving the quality of cancer care in the United States is the inadequacy of data systems Out of date or incomplete information about the performance of doctors hospitals health plans and public agencies makes it hard to gauge the quality of care Augmenting today's data systems could start to fill the gap This report examines the strengths and weaknesses of current systems and makes recommendations for enhancing data systems to improve the quality of cancer care The board's recommendations fall into three key areas Enhance key elements of the data system infrastructure i.e. quality of care measures cancer registries and databases data collection technologies and analytic capacity Expand support for analyses of quality of cancer care using existing data systems Monitor the effectiveness of data systems to promote quality improvement within health systems

Cancer Care in Low-Resource Areas National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Care Services, National Cancer Policy Forum, 2016-12-01 Though cancer was once considered to be a problem primarily in wealthy nations low and middle income countries now bear a majority share of the global cancer burden and cancer often surpasses the burden of infectious diseases in these countries Effective low cost cancer control options are available for some malignancies with the World Health Organization estimating that these interventions could facilitate the prevention of approximately one third of cancer deaths worldwide But these interventions remain inaccessible for many people in the world especially those residing in low resource communities that are characterized by a lack of funds on an individual or societal basis to cover health infrastructure and care costs Few guidelines and strategies for cancer control consider the appropriateness and feasibility of interventions in low resource

settings and may undermine the effectiveness of these efforts. For example, interventions that are designed for high resource settings may not account for important considerations in low resource settings such as resource constraints, infrastructure requirements, or whether a community has the capacity to deliver downstream cancer care. Patients in resource constrained communities continue to face delayed diagnoses of cancer, potentially resulting in the diagnosis of later stage cancers and worsened patient outcomes. In addition, social stigmas, geopolitical issues, and cultural norms may limit access to cancer care in certain communities. Recognizing the challenges of providing cancer care in these settings, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine developed a workshop series examining cancer care in low resource communities. This report summarizes the presentations and discussions from the first workshop, which focused on cancer prevention and early detection.

Enhancing Cancer Care Jennifer Barraclough, 2007-09-06. A practical evidence based guide to complementary cancer therapies with an emphasis on enhancing practice that is using the therapies alongside conventional medicine rather than as alternatives to it.

Cancer Care for Adolescents and Young Adults Daniel Kelly, Faith Gibson, 2008-04-30. Cancer in Adolescents and Young Adults is a practical guide to cancer care in adolescents and young adults. It considers the impact of diagnosis on individuals and their families, as well as examining the impact on the health professionals responsible for their care. There are sections focussing on the adolescent's experience of cancer and ongoing care needs during treatment and on life after cancer, including rehabilitation and palliative care. Builds on the forthcoming NICE guidelines on Supportive Cancer Care for Children, Young People, and recent Department of Health guidelines policy initiatives. Adopts an integrated inter professional approach. Contains evidence based contributions from leading professionals in cancer care.

Cancer in Adolescents and Young Adults is an essential resource for all those involved with the provision of care and support for adolescents and young adults with cancer. About the Editors: Dr Daniel Kelly is Reader in Cancer Palliative Care, Middlesex University, London. Dr Faith Gibson is Senior Lecturer in Children's Nursing, Research Institute of Child Health, Great Ormond Street Hospital and King's College London.

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Everyone's Guide to Cancer Supportive Care Ernest Rosenbaum, Isadora Rosenbaum, 2012-01-10. This new companion book to AMP's highly successful *Everyone's Guide to Cancer Therapy* now in its fourth edition is a comprehensive hands on guide for patients and their families who face cancer's many challenges. Knowledge and information provide the greatest tools and greatest comforts for anyone fighting cancer or helping a family member or friend who is. Now AMP bolsters that strength giving arsenal with *Everyone's Guide to Cancer Supportive Care*. Through more than 50 chapters, cancer care specialists Ernest and Isadora Rosenbaum, along with nearly 80 other medical experts, answer every conceivable question concerning a cancer patient's physical, psychological, and spiritual needs. This extremely effective format first appeared as *Supportive Cancer Care* Sourcebooks 2001, but we've completely revised and updated the entire book to reflect the latest care advances and techniques. The wide range of covered topics includes: Understanding cancer and its treatments; Chemotherapy and bone

marrow transplant side effects Stress and cancer The will to live Cancer and spirituality Sexuality Nutritional considerations Rehabilitation and fitness With this book cancer patients and those who care for them can make informed decisions face the disease with renewed courage and care for both their well being and their bodies The Rosenbaums provide an incredible source of information and hope in the face of this frightening illness

A Theory of Cancer Care in Healthcare Settings

Carol Cox,Maya Zumstein-Shaha,2020-06-12 This book provides healthcare professionals with a practice theory for the care and management of patients who have been diagnosed with cancer It explores what patients experience and how healthcare professionals can assist them in dealing with their uncertainty and fear as well as planning for the future Unique to the book is its explication of the emerging theory The Omnipresence of Cancer which is set in the context of a discussion of earlier theories also concerned with cancer care Chapters demonstrate how The Omnipresence of Cancer has been developed validated through research and being further tested in relation to cancer care In particular a chapter on philosophical reflections using theory to produce knowledge for practice is included Each chapter provides essential background a synthesis of the current state of knowledge and practice examples associated with cancer care The combination of theoretical reflection and practice examples is designed to promote comprehension and guidance on implementation of the theory as well as recommendations for practice This book will be of significant interest to healthcare students and professionals working in the field of cancer care and oncology particularly healthcare professionals working in advanced practice roles and nurse educators It is also anticipated that professionals working in pastoral care occupational therapy social work and radiography will be interested in this book

Taking Charge of Cancer David Palma,2017-07-01 A cancer diagnosis can be terrifying and the first thing a patient wants to know is How am I going to survive this Written by a radiation oncologist and cancer researcher Taking Charge of Cancer offers an insider s guide to help readers understand cancer treatment options choose the very best medical team and be their own advocate With this compassionate yet pragmatic guide cancer patients will be better prepared to navigate the reality of their difficult diagnosis with knowledge and hope

Long-Term Survivorship Care After Cancer Treatment National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine,Health and Medicine Division,Board on Health Care Services,National Cancer Policy Forum,2018-07-09 The 2006 Institute of Medicine IOM consensus study report From Cancer Patient to Cancer Survivor Lost in Transition made recommendations to improve the quality of care that cancer survivors receive in recognition that cancer survivors are at risk for significant physical psychosocial and financial repercussions from cancer and its treatment Since then efforts to recognize and address the unique needs of cancer survivors have increased including an emphasis on improving the evidence base for cancer survivorship care and identifying best practices in the delivery of high quality cancer survivorship care To examine progress in cancer survivorship care since the Lost in Transition report the National Cancer Policy Forum of the National Academies of Sciences Engineering and Medicine held a workshop in July 2017 in Washington DC Workshop participants highlighted

potential opportunities to improve the planning management and delivery of cancer survivorship care This publication summarizes the presentations and discussions from the workshop Handbook of Advanced Cancer Care Michael J. Fisch,Eduardo Bruera,2003-03-27 Patients with advanced cancer increasingly receive end of life care from a variety of health care professionals physicians and nurses These professionals need to be able to assess the original diagnosis and the appropriateness of patient referral set a treatment or palliation program and recognise and plan for the clinical problems associated with specific primary tumors This is the first comprehensive source of information available at a level between specialist oncology texts and nursing texts Two eminent physicians from one of the world s foremost cancer centers have drawn together a remarkable team to provide a handbook which covers the full range of problems the healthcare workforce caring for these patients will encounter This highly accessible text covers general principles in oncology the primary tumors one by one and management of specific symptoms and syndromes It will be invaluable to primary care physicians surgeons nurses therapists and trainees

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