MITRE / FLUX NOTES TREATMENT OPTIONS v2

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Goals

- Communicates advantages and disadvantages of various treatment options to the patient and clinician.
- 2. Presentation must be visual, clear, and accessible.
- 3. Data must be relevant and meaningful.
- 4. The patient should analyze her values and preferences, and NOT analyze data.

Requirements

- Data is filtered to patients with matching characteristics along various dimensions such as demographics, medical history, and genetics. The user can ease the criteria for the sample set to allow adequate sample size.
- 2. Supports varying number of treatment options, from simply defined to complex.
- Be flexible in terms of types of data supported and shown/selected (survival rate, side effects, cost, etc.).

Further Considerations and Challenges

- 1. We must minimize our personal biases when balancing or interpreting metrics.
- Do not permit the patient make a mistake in interpreting raw data! Example: the current
 plot shows survival time for live and deceased patients. The text gives 60 month survival
 rate, the goal of the chart. However, the graphical representation shows current survival
 time, mostly of live patients, which is NOT the same.
- The different categories will have different amounts of data. It is very difficult to visually compare sparse to dense data, particularly with respect to outliers.

User Scenarios



Context

- Before meeting with a patient, the clinician uses her experience, outside knowledge, and the criteria
 and metric explorations within the Application to form a set of recommended treatments to discuss.

 During the appointment, the doctor discusses the patient's values and preferences and identifies the
 corresponding metrics (5 yr survival rate, 5 yr disease-free rate, etc) that address those values. They
 then compare treatments.
- 2. A recently diagnosed patient has done research and is familiar with options before an appointment. During the appointment, the doctor and patient together use the Application to understand how this patient's particular situation fits into what she learned through her research. Which of those treatments no longer make sense and won't be effective for me? Which of those side effects are most likely to affect me?
- A progressing patient. He has tried the most common and recommended course, but the disease is still stable or progressing. The oncologist and patient discuss what options remain and how the patients' unique status affects the expected efficacy and outcomes of the different treatments.

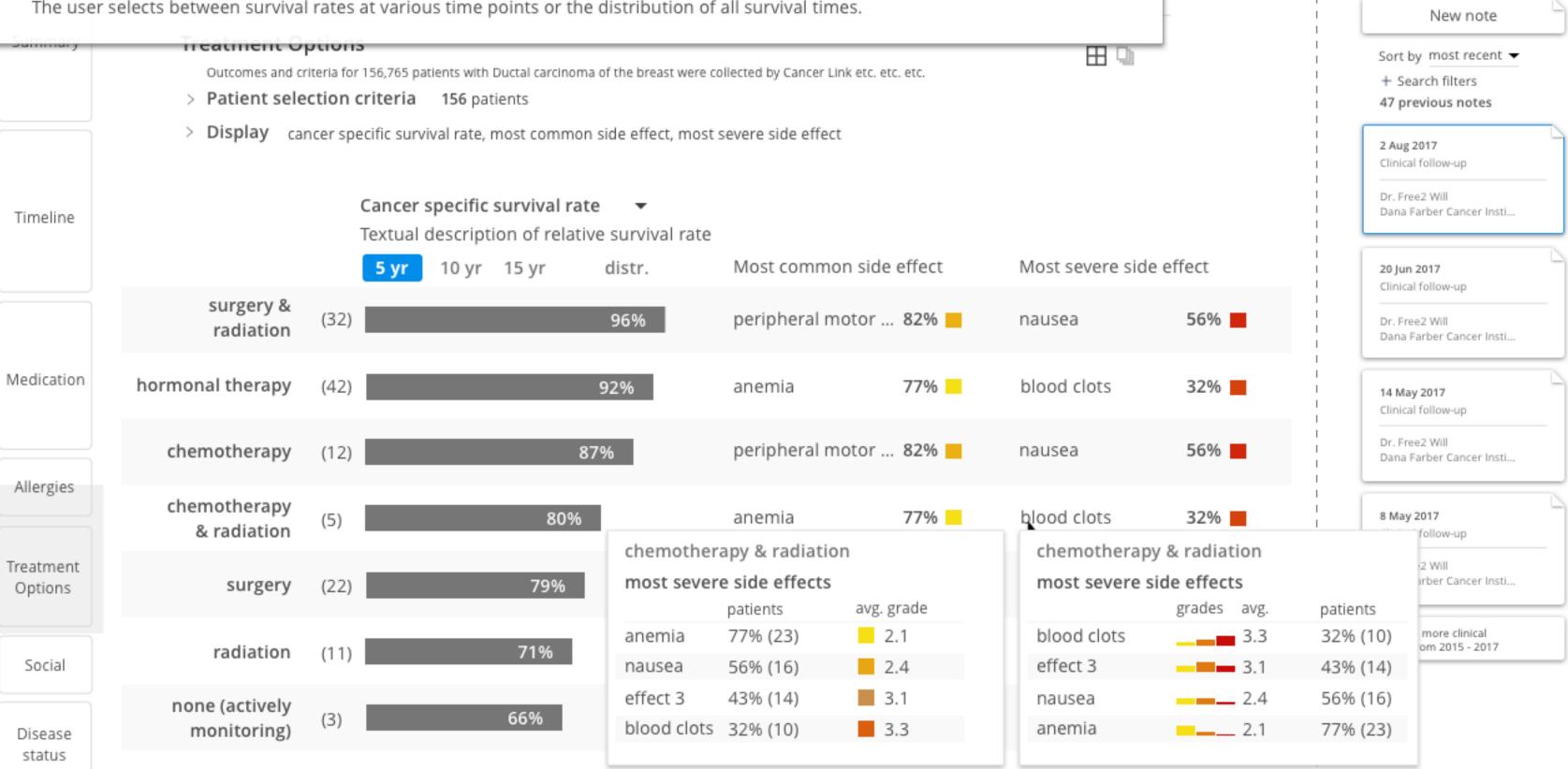
Finding Cohorts

- The patient is in an undersampled slice due to unique demographics or medical history. The pool of
 patients that match all criteria is too small. The doctor allows the Application to ease the criteria by
 removing those that generally have the least impact on treatment.
- The patient has an involved and unusual treatment history. Again, the default matching pool is too
 small. The doctor uses her specialist information to identify several criteria that have minimal impact
 on treatment outcome, so she removes those filters, while retaining those criteria that capture her
 unsuccussful past treatments.

Each row contains the treatment name and selected metric. Survival rates can be displayed at multiple time points or as a distribution. This view is best for displaying many treatment options, with 2-3 or so different metrics. The user can easily compare a single metric across all treatments. The user is always able to dive deeper into a particular metric, as displayed below for side effects.

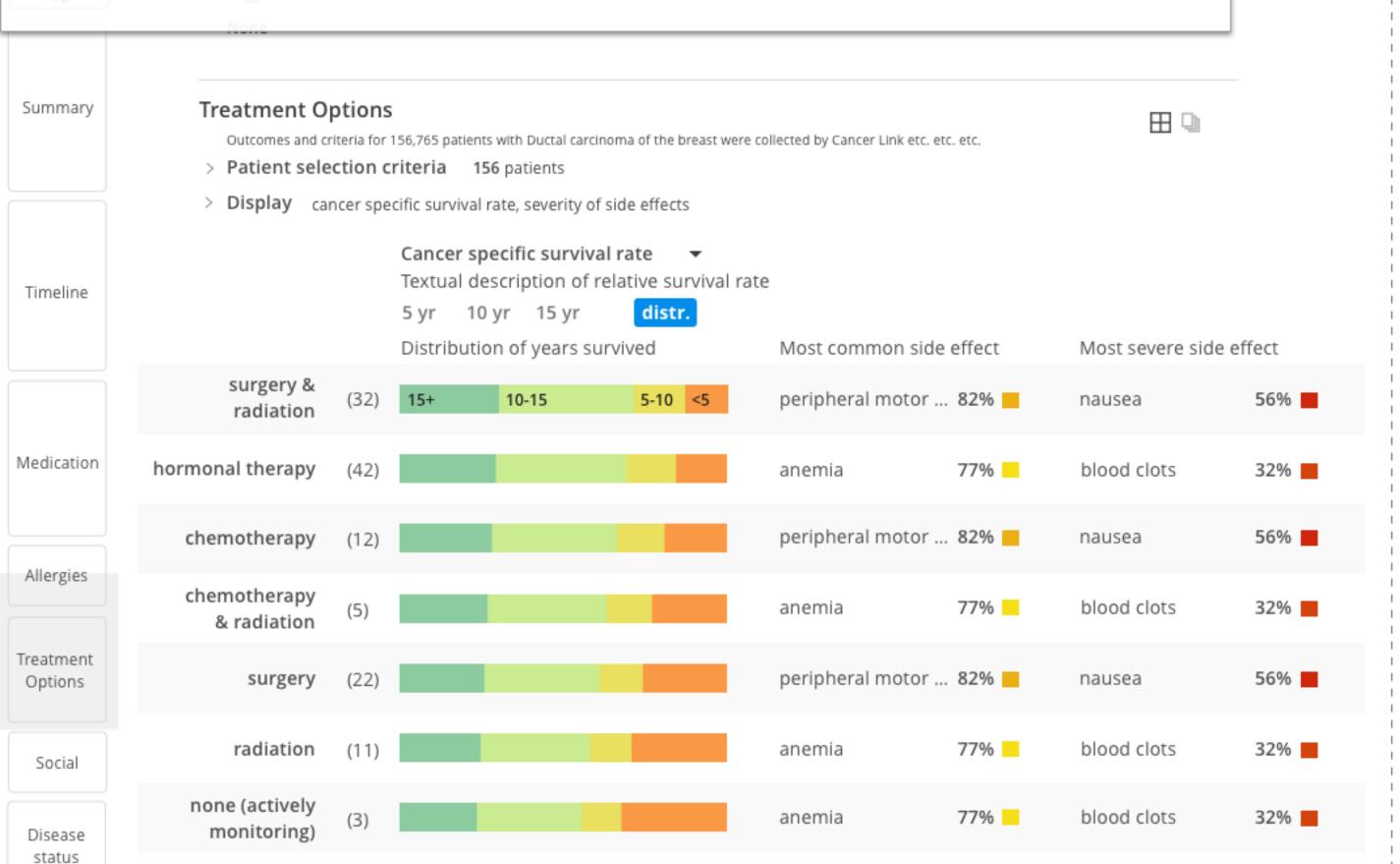
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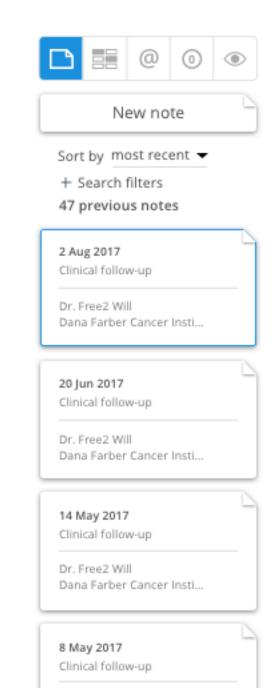
The user selects between survival rates at various time points or the distribution of all survival times.



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Distribution of years survived yields all the information of the 3 separate toggles. This view carries all the same information as the previous and may be a clearer way to communicate short and long-term expectations.





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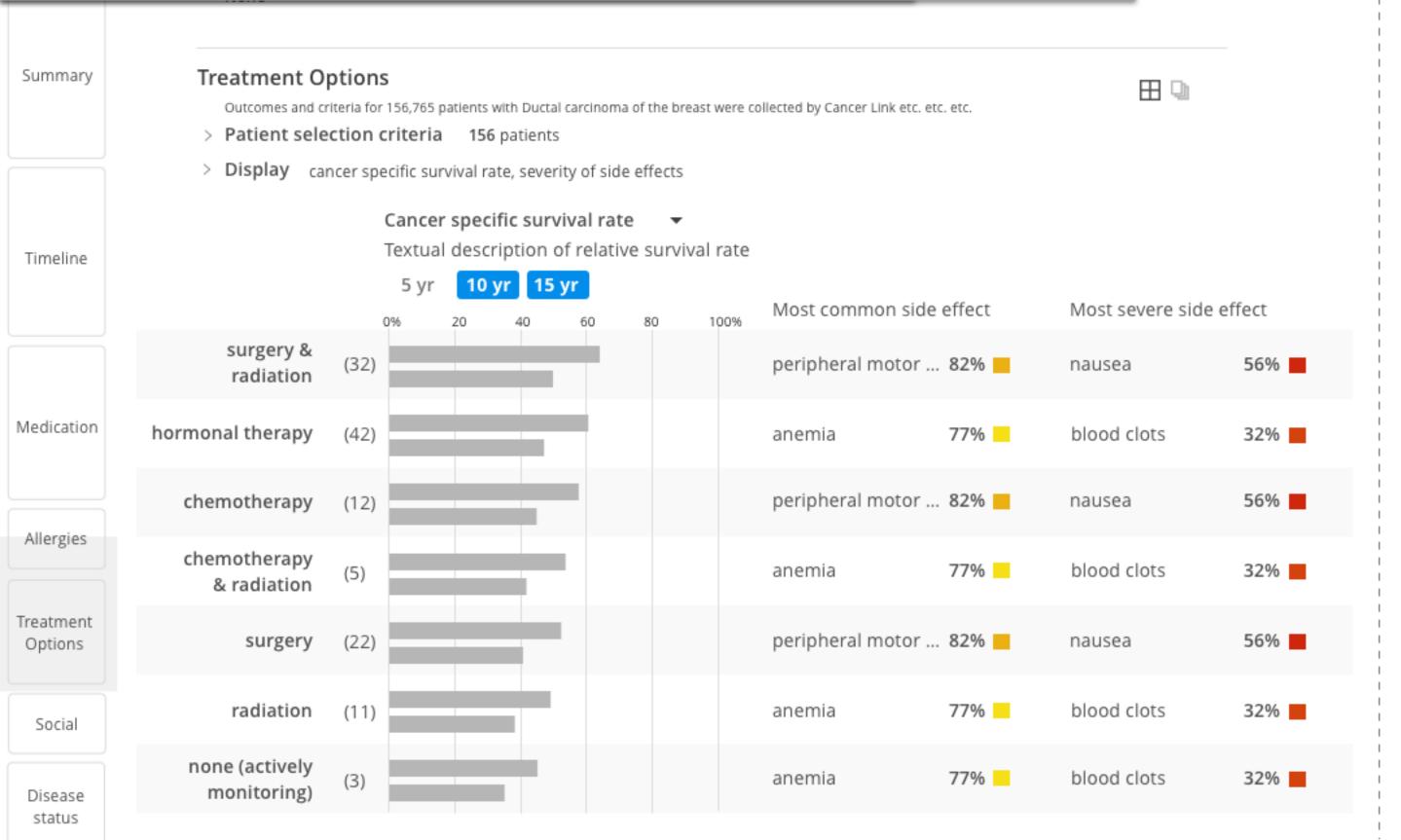
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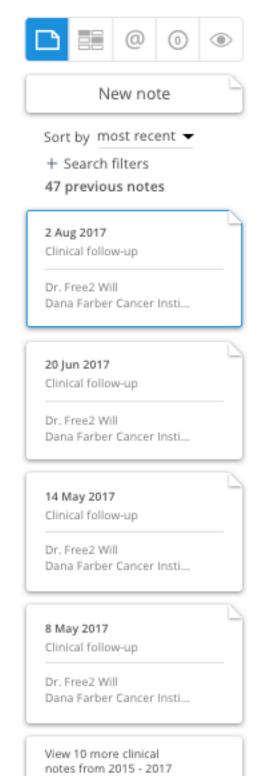
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Summary

Timeline

Medication

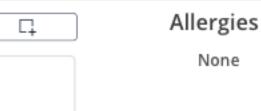
Allergies

Treatment

Options

Social

Disease status



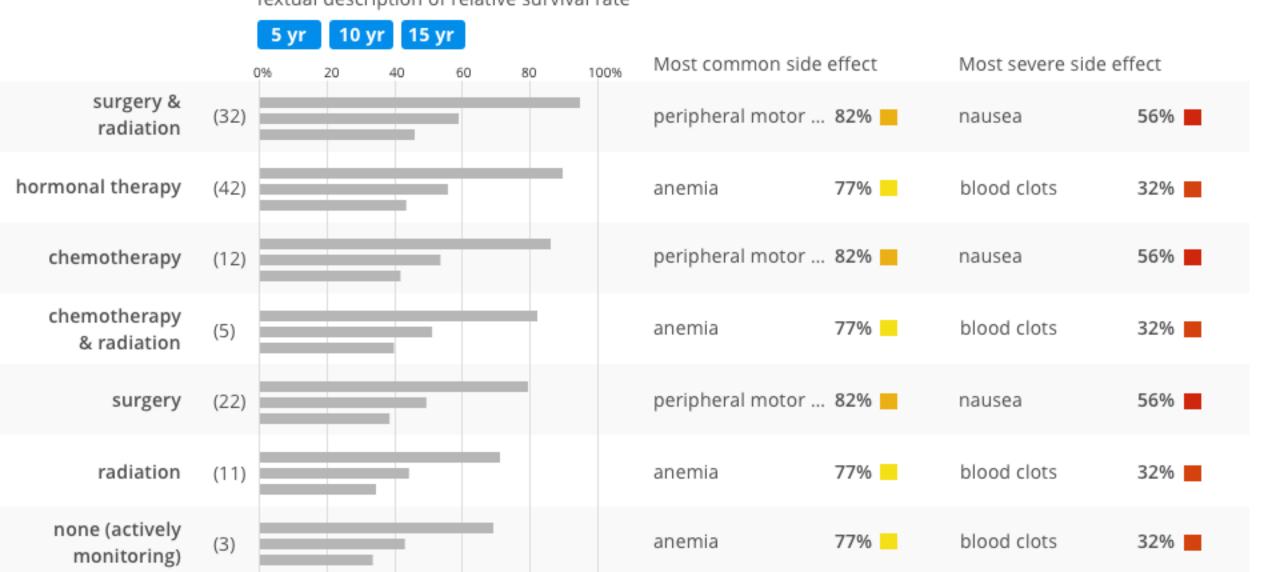
Treatment Options

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- > Display cancer specific survival rate, severity of side effects

Cancer specific survival rate

Textual description of relative survival rate



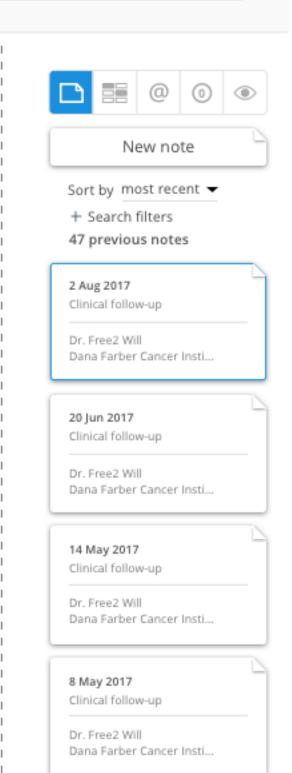
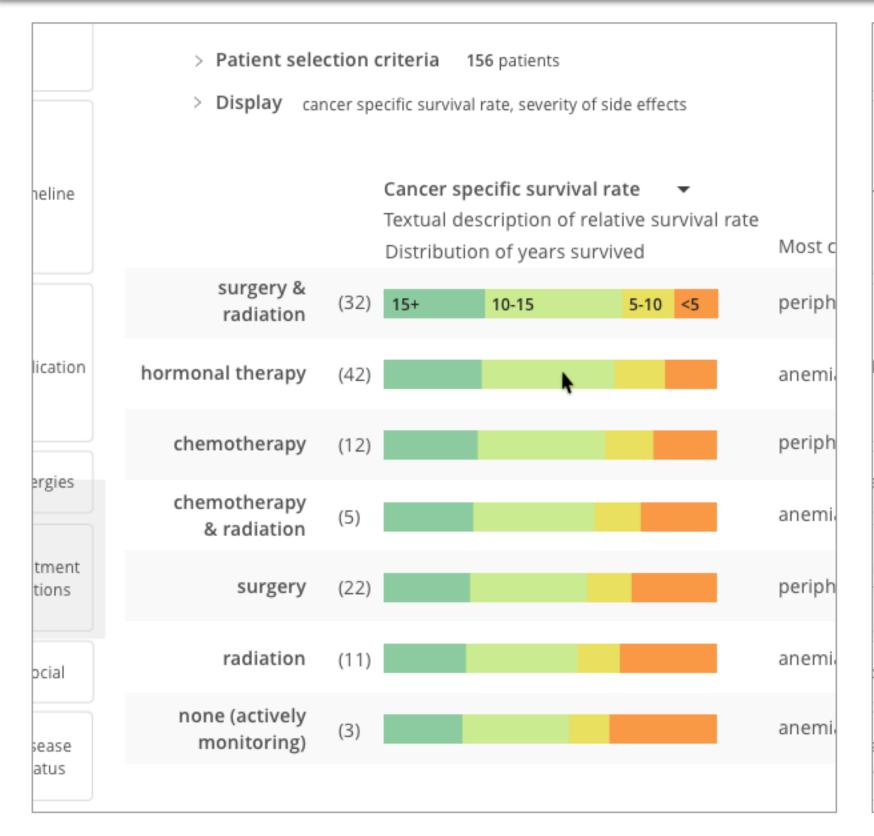
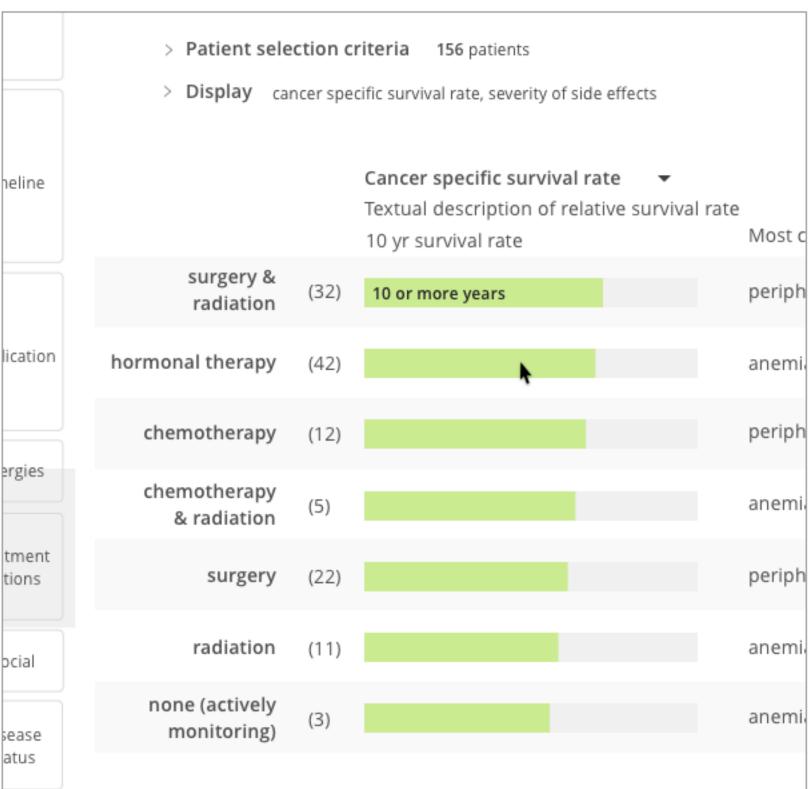


Table view

survival rates | design C

In this alternative design, the distribution view is initially displayed. To access the 5yr/10yr/15yr survival rate, the user taps on the corresponding section of any stacked bar.





Radiation

11 patients

Each card presents the name of the treatment, the number of patients included in the pool, and a section for each metric. Each metric supports a drilldown (on tap or mouse hover) that gives more details. This view accentuates each treatment as a whole, and helps the user digest all the dimensions of the treatment to form a complete picture.

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Chemotherapy

95%

> Display cancer specific survival rate, severity of side effects, annual OOP cost

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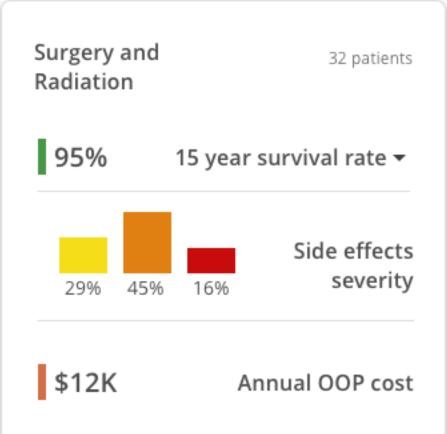
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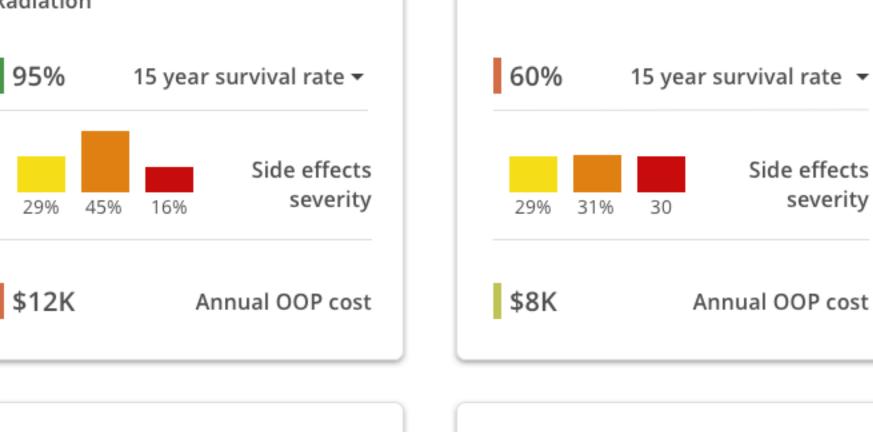
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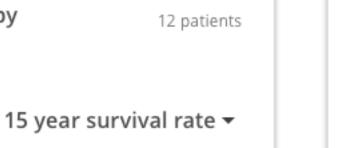
Treatment Options

Social

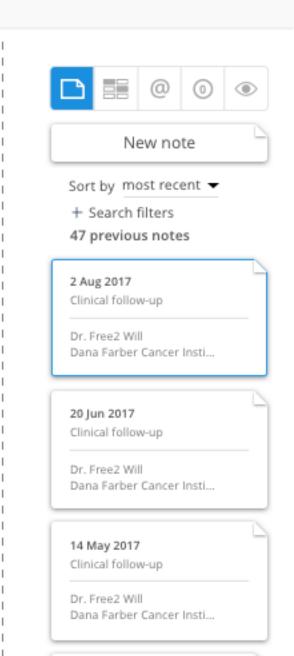
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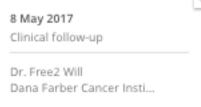












Single metric focus

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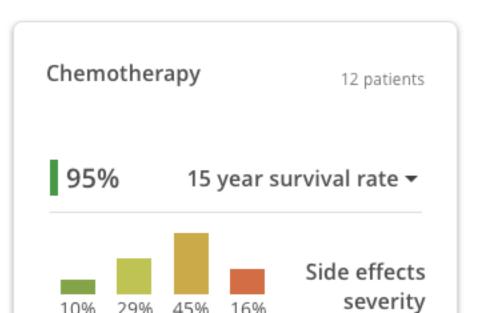
Surgery and Radiation

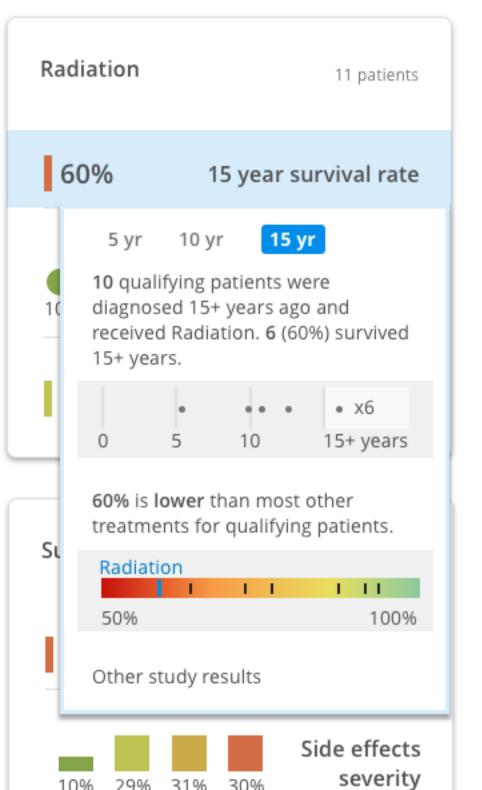
15 year survival rate ▼

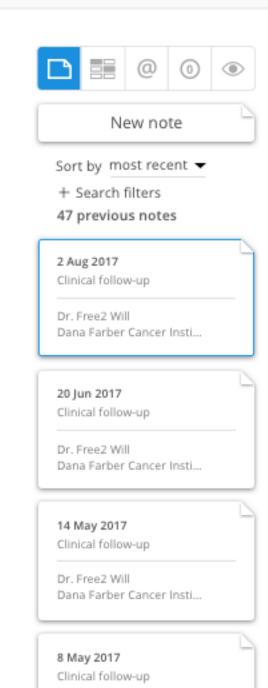
Side effects severity

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Annual OOP cost









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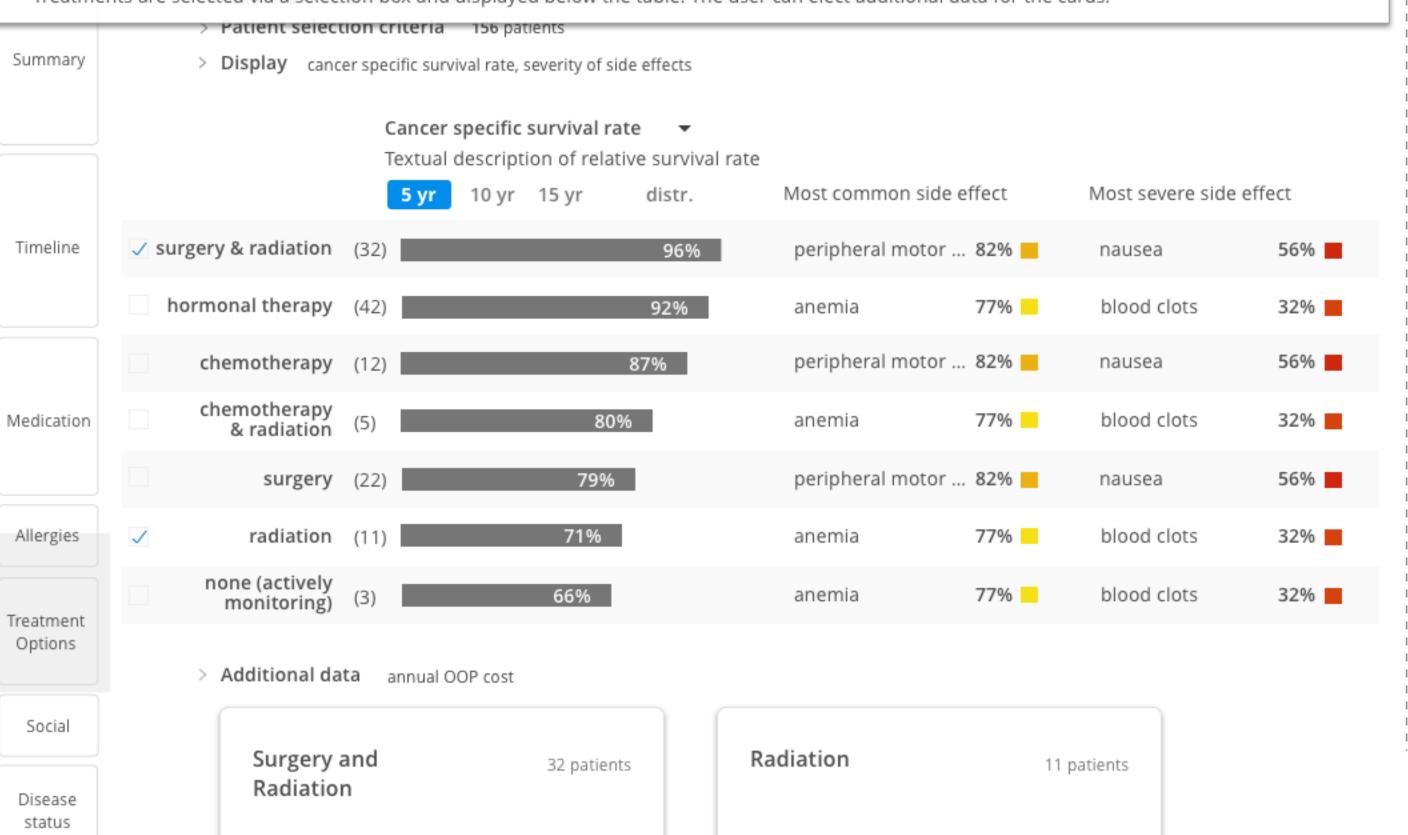
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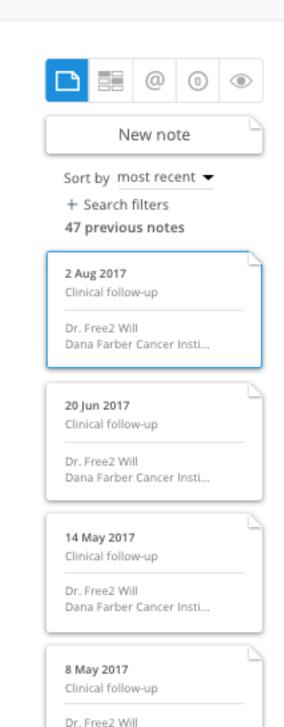
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In this and the next concept, the Treatment Cards are accessed via selection on the table. Rather than being a separate view, they are treated as way to compare 2 or 3 treatment options or as a way to get a different, deeper view of a particular treatment of interest.

Integration | design A | Selected Card Gallery

Treatments are selected via a selection box and displayed below the table. The user can elect additional data for the cards.





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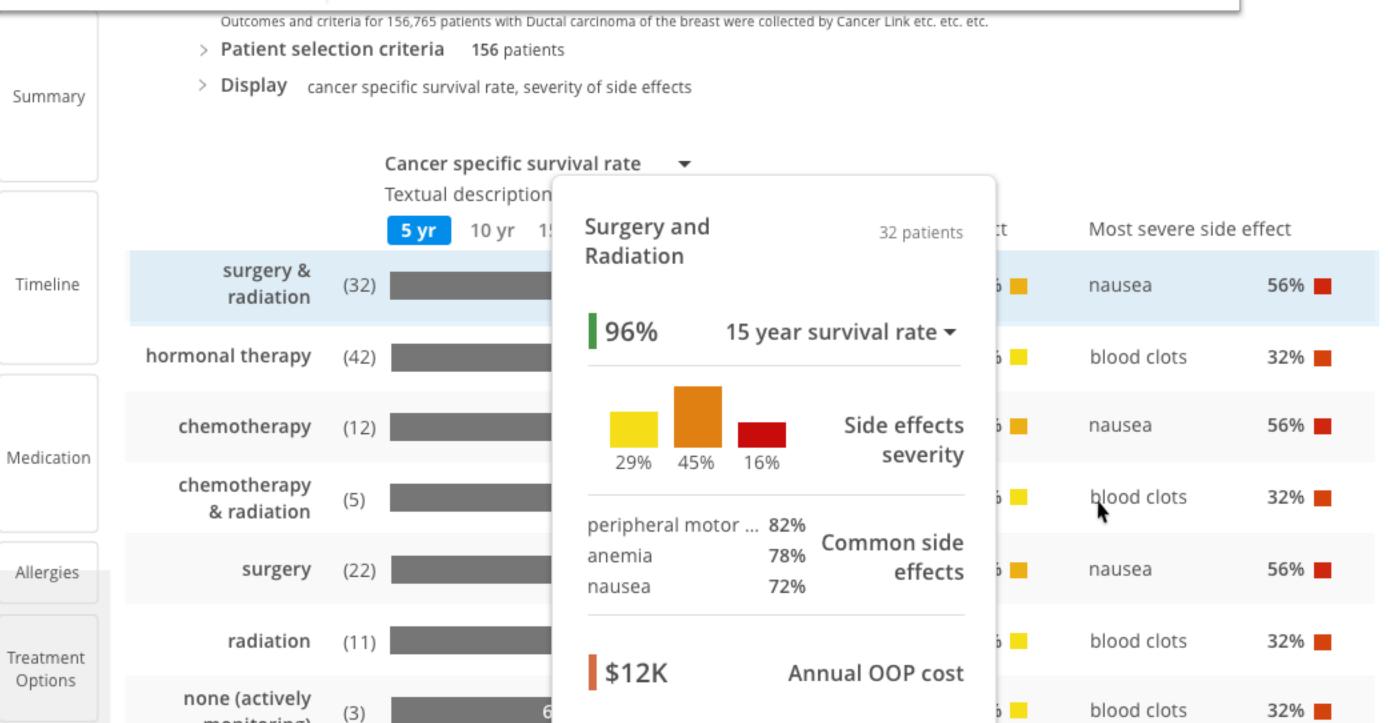
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Integration | design B | Single Full Card

Treatments are directly selected by tapping the title and a single card with all available data is displayed.

Treatment Options

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Disease status

Social

Criteria Selection

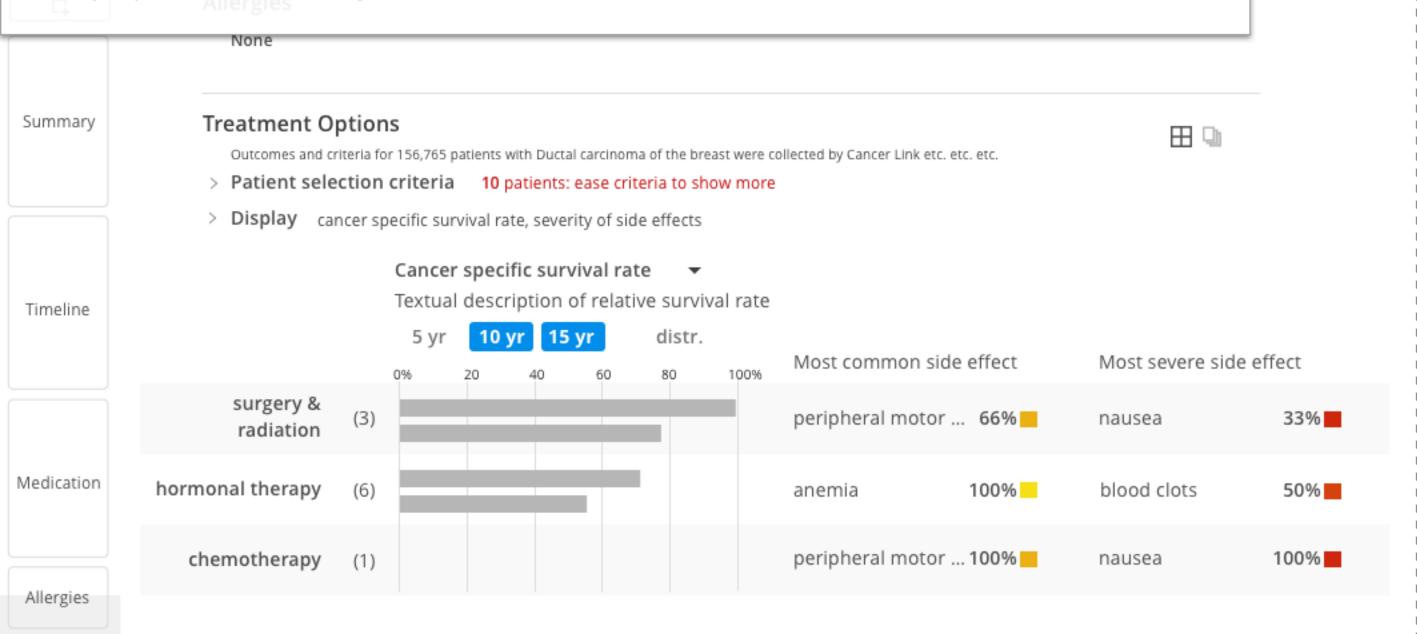
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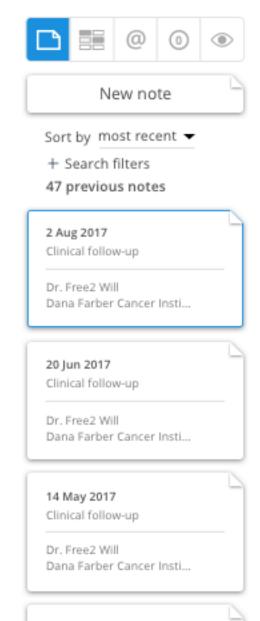
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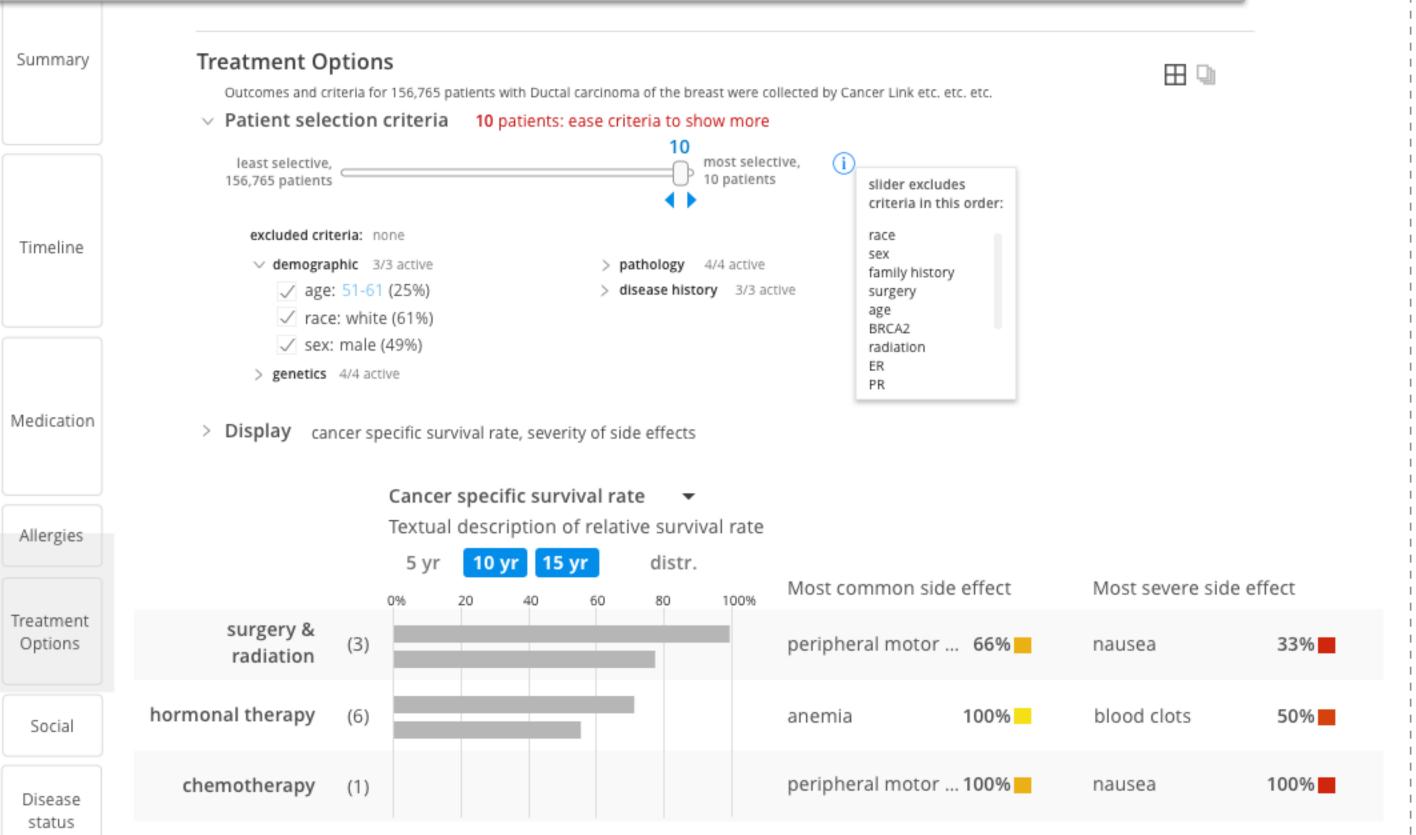
Initially, the criteria are all active to produce a cohort as similar to the patient as possible. Here, however, that has resulted in a pool of only 10 patients, and the resulting data is not useful.

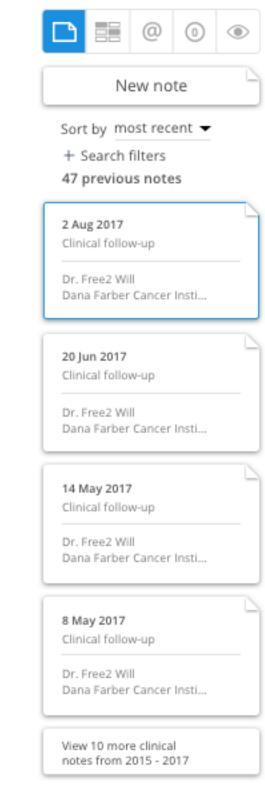




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Criteria Selection

