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## **IRONMAN Physician Questionnaire**

This survey has been designed to understand how physicians choose and discontinue treatments for men with advanced prostate cancer.

The questionnaire has two sections:

Section 1: Treatment discontinuation (pages 2–4)

Section 2: New treatment initiation (pages 5–7)

Please mark the box(es) X that best describe your choice(s).

Please do not forget to fill out the identifiers on top of each page.

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1.	<b>Is you</b>	ur patient discontinuin Yes —— Continu	g a treatment wit	2 (below).	
	1	Abiraterone Androgen deprivation Apalutamide Bicalutamide or other Cabazitaxel Clinical trial Docetaxel Enzalutamide External beam radiation	(LHRH) anti-androgen on therapy	Niraparib  Niraparib  Niraparib  Rucaparib  Talazoparib  Pembrolizumab  17	
3.	1 🗆	your patient have bio Yes →₃ How? No	PSA ris	ession? ise without initial decline on this the ise after an initial decline on this th	
4.	Does  1	your patient have rad  Yes	1 Increas 2 New bo	ression of bone metastases? use of existing bone lesion(s) bone lesion(s) after initially stable lebone lesion(s) on first on-treatment	` '
5.		your patient have rad r <u>increased</u> existing or Yes ——> <sub>5a</sub> Which? I No	n both columns, se Lymph node Liver	J. J.	w ] ]
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6. Does your patient have clinical progression?  1			
7. Has your patient experienced toxicity from the treatment that he is stopping?  1 Yes -> 7a How? Select one primary toxicity and up to two secondary toxicities.			
Prim Constitutional/Other  Fatigue		Primary Secondary  Cardiopulmonary   Hypertension 1	
Gastroenterologic  Diarrhea	] 2	Hematologic/Laboratory  Hemorrhage 1	
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8.	Was the decision to stop the treatment significantly influenced by other factors?  Yes → 8a Which? Select all that apply.  Decrease in quality of life  Inconvenience of the therapy (e.g., dosing, logistics)  Difficulties with adherence  Patient no longer able to afford despite unchanged cost  Increase in cost or change in insurance  Clinical trial enrollment  End of scheduled therapy (e.g., chemotherapy cycles completed)  Patient preference to stop because of other factors  Difficult patient—physician relation
9.	What were the most important reasons to stop the treatment?  Select one primary reason and up to one secondary reason.  Primary Secondary  Disease progression (questions 3–6)  Toxicity (question 7)  Other factors (question 8)
	Please continue with Section 2 (next page).
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Section 2: New Trea	atment Initiation	
1. Is your patient starting a new treatment with	n this visit?	
1 ☐ Yes → Continue with question 2 2 ☐ No → End of questionnaire.	(below).	
2. Which disease state best describes your pa	itient? Choose one.	
3. What are the sites of disease? Choose all th	nat apply.	
Prostate gland  Lymph node metastasis  Bone metastasis  Visceral metastasis  Other soft tissue metastasis	What visceral metastasis site(s)?  Lung  Liver  Adrenal glands  Central nervous system	
4. Has your patient undergone testing for gene	omic alterations?	
1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No	What type(s)?  Germline DNA  Tumor DNA or RNA  Cell-free/circulating tumor DNA  Circulating tumor cells	
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6. Which factors were most importan Choose up to FIVE (5) in total.	t in your treatment choice?		
Patient factors  Age (very young or very old)  High symptom burden  Low symptom burden  Poor performance status  Good performance status  High quality of life  High quality of life  Active comorbidities (including side effort of prior there  Bill Diabetes mellitus  Seizures  Heart disease	I Markadh, abaarraal aarina maarkara		
Dementia  Neuropathy  Fatigue  Falls  Anemia  Concomitant medications	Strong effect on quality of life Favorable side-effect profile Improved adherence New mechanism of action Convenience of administration, dosing, or appointment schedule		
Patient preferences  Against any treatment Against chemotherapy Against anti-androgen therapy Against corticosteroid therapy For PSA-lowering therapy For clinical trial Influenced by patient's peers	Other factors  No or low direct cost to the patient Covered by insurance Drug assistance program available No other treatment option Personal (physician's) experience Institutional preference Difficult patient—physician relation		
Thank you for filling out this questionnaire.  Page 7 of 7			