

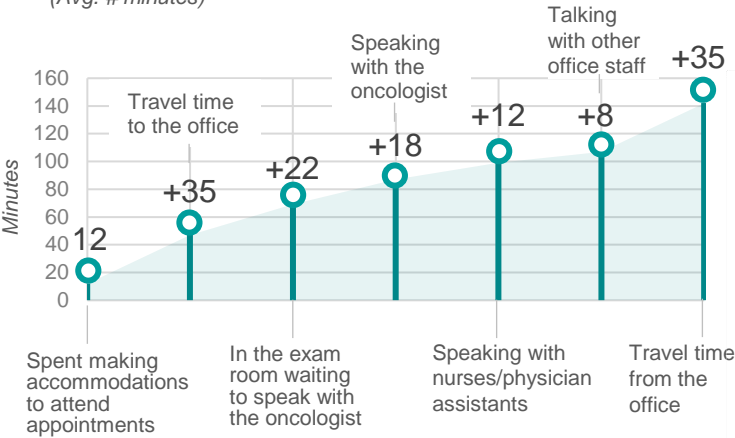
# The Patient Perspective: Evaluating Time and Treatment While Living with Metastatic Breast Cancer



On average, it takes ER+, HER2- metastatic breast cancer (mBC) patients about two and a half hours to attend appointments, which includes traveling, waiting, and discussing treatment with office staff.

## Average Total Time Spent To Visit Oncologist's Office

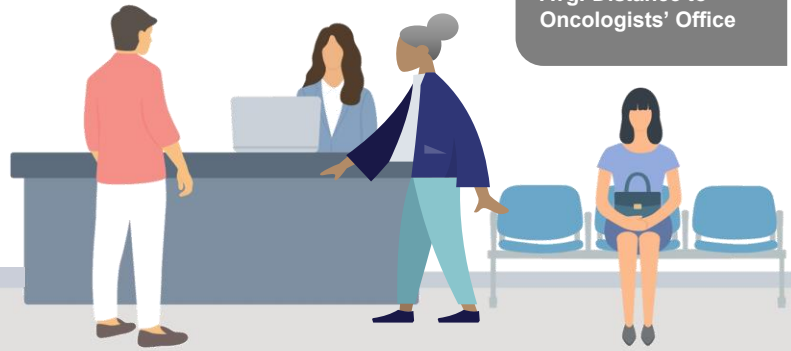
(Avg. # minutes)



Patients report an average of going to these appointments every six weeks and traveling roughly 25 miles.

Every: **6** weeks  
Avg. Frequency of Visiting Oncologists' Office

**25.4** miles  
Avg. Distance to Oncologists' Office



Many ER+, HER2- mBC patients surveyed need to take time off from work, find loved ones to accompany them to appointments, and/or re-arrange their personal schedules to accommodate trips to the oncologist.

**35%**

Take time off from work

**33%**

Find friend/parent/family member to accompany to the appointment

**30%**

Cancel or reschedule other personal appointments

**22%**

Cancel or reschedule family activities

While intramuscular injections can be an important and valuable part of care plans for those with ER+, HER2-mBC, many of these patients perceive some downsides of this form of care; including injection site soreness, anxiety towards an injection, and the pain of an injection.

The injection site is sore after the injection which impacts daily living

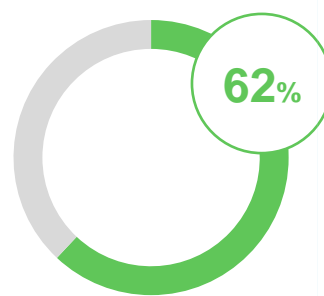
**47%**

General anxiety towards getting an injection

**44%**

The injection itself is painful

**43%**



**A majority** of surveyed patients feel that not having to experience pain and soreness from an injection is a benefit of an oral breast cancer treatment.

Please follow this [link](#) for the full survey results and methodological information about the survey



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50%

Half of ER+, HER2- mBC patients report that an oral treatment would give them more time to themselves to do the activities they love.



3 in 4

patients believe taking an oral medication daily makes them “feel like they are actively fighting their cancer,” and a similar proportion feel that oral medication would fit into their daily routine.

75%

of patients believe taking an oral medication makes them “feel like they are actively fighting their cancer in their daily life”

73%

of patients believe taking an oral medication would not affect their daily routine

61%



of patients agree an oral medication taken at home would lessen the financial burden associated with traveling to the oncologist's office.

Patients view the freedom to take the medication in a convenient location and eliminating the need for travel as the primary benefits of oral medications.

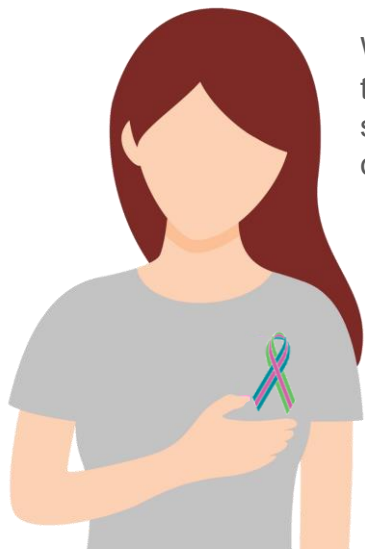


Freedom to take the medication in a convenient location

79%

Not having to travel to their oncologist's office for treatment

79%



When asked to assess the top qualities of potential breast cancer medications, the majority of ER+, HER2- mBC patients consider whether the medication's side effects are tolerable, the medication's impact on their quality of life, and out-of-pocket cost.

79%

The medication's side effects are tolerable

79%

Impact on quality of life

33%

Out-of-pocket costs