



Treatment Approaches for Pancreatic Cancer

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PanCan Clinical Trials Finder – An Amazing Resource... But Understanding the Trials is Daunting.

The screenshot displays the PanCan Clinical Trials Finder interface. At the top, there are three buttons: "Select All", "Save Trials", and "Request Trial Details". Below these, a header states "70 trials match your criteria". The search criteria are specified as "Diagnosis: Adenocarcinoma - Stage IV, Diagnosed at Stage IV" and "Treatment History: None". A list of trial results is shown, each with a checkbox and a plus icon for more details. The trials include:

- Phase I Study of VS-4718, a FAK Inhibitor, in Combination With Nab-paclitaxel and Gemcitabine in Advanced Cancer Patients
- Phase I Trial Of Hypofractionated Radiotherapy In Combination With MEDI4736 And Tremelimumab For Patients With Metastatic Melanoma And Lung, Breast And Pancreatic Cancers
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- Phase I/b ARQ-761 Treatment With Gemcitabine/Nab-Paclitaxel Chemotherapy in Pancreatic Cancer
- Phase I Study Evaluating CB-5083 in Patients With Advanced Solid Tumors

On the right side of the interface, there are filters for "Miles Willing to Travel" (25, 50, 100, 200, 400, 400+) and a "Search Area" section with a "Enter zip code" field (containing 02476) and an "Update Results" button. At the bottom right, there is a contact banner that says "WE'RE HERE FOR YOU. 877-573-9971". The Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center logo is visible in the bottom right corner.

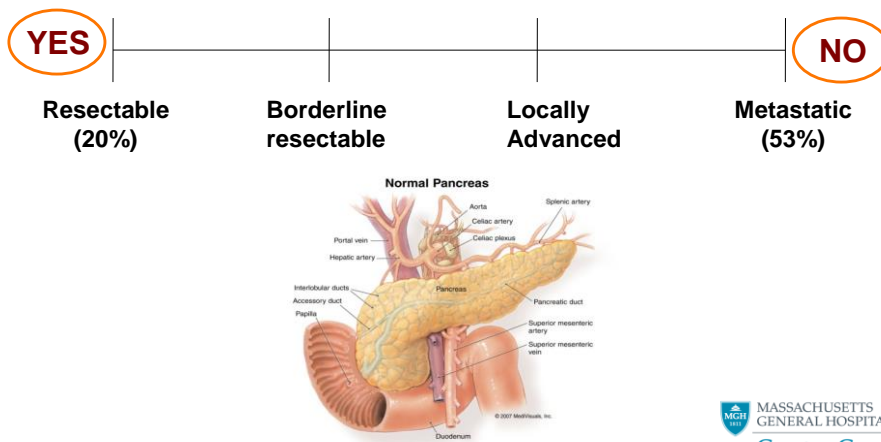
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Objectives

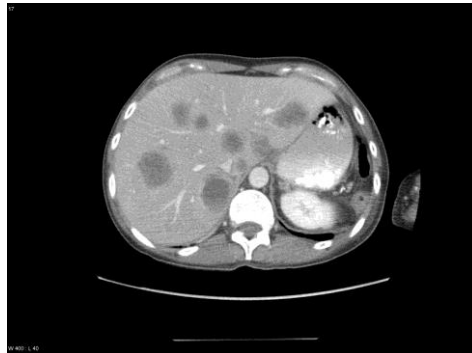
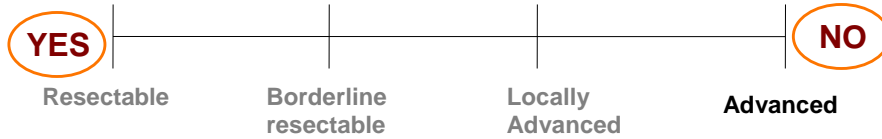
- Provide a framework for understanding treatment strategies in this disease
- Review state-of-the-art treatments for the different stages of the disease
 - Advanced (Stage IV)
 - Locally advanced/borderline resectable
 - Upfront resectable
- Discussion

How Medical Oncologists Think About Pancreatic Cancer

Can the cancer be taken out with a surgery?



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Principles of Chemotherapy

- Since cancer, unlike infections, are “self” and not “other,” it is difficult to isolate and attack only the bad cells
- Chemotherapy targets rapidly dividing cells in the body
- The downside is the collateral damage – chemotherapy side effects
- The benefit is that strong, toxic therapy is delivered to pancreas cancer cells
- Major advances in the last 5 years

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Dawn of a new era: FOLFIRINOX 2010

PRODIGE4/ACCORD11 study —

Combination chemotherapy:

5FU + Oxaliplatin + Irinotecan

VS

Gemcitabine

Criteria for enrollment:

- 75 years old or younger
- Very fit

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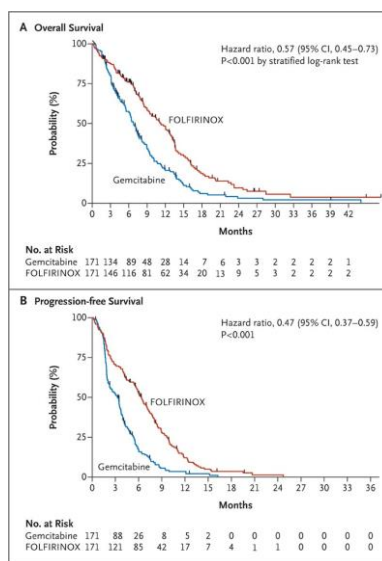
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Conroy et al/NEJM May 2011



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FOLFIRINOX prolongs survival among fit patients



Conroy et al/NEJM May 2011



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Dawn of a new era: Gemcitabine-Abraxane 2013

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“MPACT” study - International

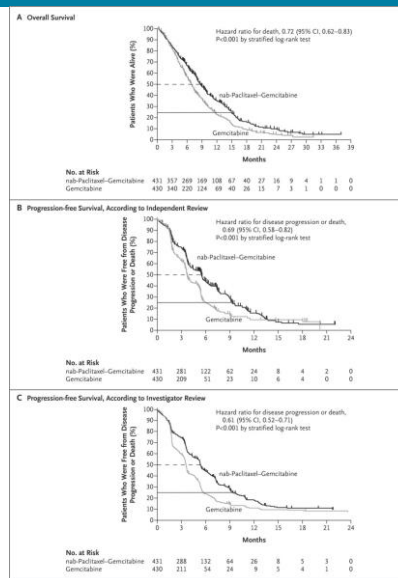
- 10% of patients were older than 75
- 7-8% of patients were less “fit”

VonHoff *et al* NEJM Oct 2013



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Gemcitabine-paclitaxel improves survival too.



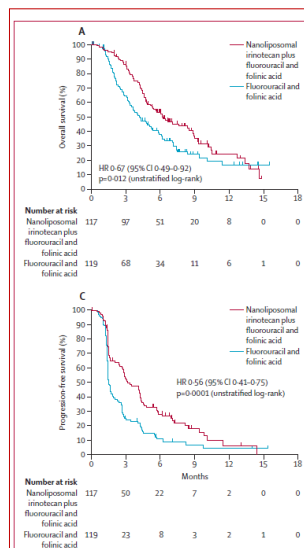
Von Hoff DD *et al.* N Engl J Med 2013;369:1691-1703



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Nal-irinotecan (MM 398) – new kid on the block

- Phase III study, in patients **previously treated** with gemcitabine based treatment
- Nal-iri + 5FU improved outcomes over 5FU alone
- First second-line study showing survival benefit*



Wang-Gillam et al.
Lancet Nov 2015

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An important benefit to our new choices

- Incremental addition of *multiple lines of therapy* leads to much, much better outcomes
- In pancreas cancer, *choice* of options can also lead to *SEQUENCING* of options.
- Common path in fit patients with metastatic disease:
 - 1) FOLFIRINOX
 - 2) Gem-Abraxane
 - 3) Clinical trial

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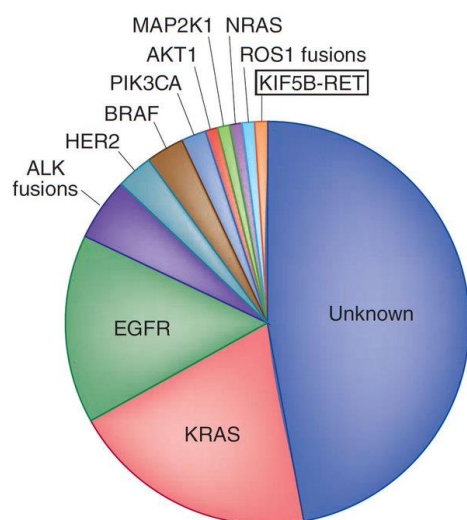
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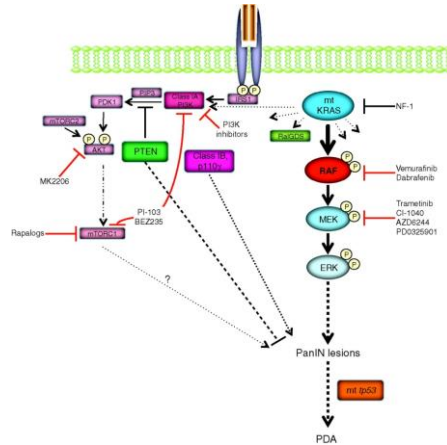
Targeted Therapy in Stage IV Lung Cancer



Pao et al. Nature
Medicine 2012

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Targeted Therapy: The Pancreatic Cancer “Genome”



Hanrahan et al.
Cancer Discovery 2012

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BRCA2 (inherited mutation) as target for therapy

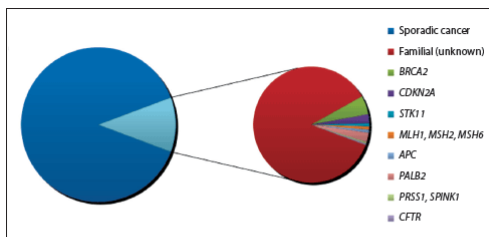


Figure 2: Familial Pancreatic Cancer—All cases of pancreatic cancer, with proportionate delineation of genes known to comprise part of the familial subset, are shown. Data from: Hahn et al. *J Natl Cancer Inst.* 2003[7]; Lowenfels et al. *J Natl Cancer Inst.* 1997[23]; Rebours et al. *Am J Gastroenterol.* 2008[24]; Sheldon et al. *Br J Cancer.* 1993[25]; Couch et al. *Cancer Epidemiol Biomarkers Prev.* 2007[60]; McWilliams et al. *Eur J Hum Genet.* 2011[61]; Witt et al. *Nat Genet.* 2000[62]; Rittenhouse et al. *J Gastrointest Surg.* 2011[63]; McWilliams et al. *Cancer.* 2010[64].

Schrader et al
Oncology 2012

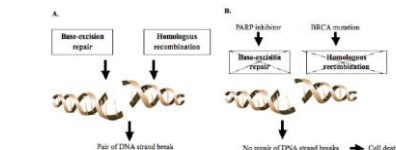


Figure 3: Schematic representation of PARP and BRCA mediated DNA repair in cells without response to PARP inhibitor and BRCA mutation (A), and equivalent lethality in cells with BRCA mutation, response to PARP inhibitor (B) [15].

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Targeting the Tumor Microenvironment

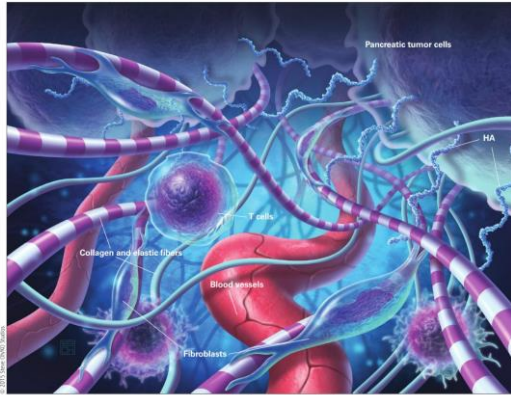


Figure 4. Cellular Components of Pancreatic Ductal Adenocarcinoma (PDA) Currently Being Targeted and Pursued—T cells figure in the extrinsic, immunotherapeutic targeting of the PDA cell, while in the tumor microenvironment, stromal components and desmoplasia—which may restrict and/or facilitate tumor growth—are targeted. Attacking the microenvironment could enhance the delivery of targeted therapies and currently used chemotherapeutic agents.

Angiogenesis inhibitors

Collagen inhibitors

Hyaluronic Acid inhibitors

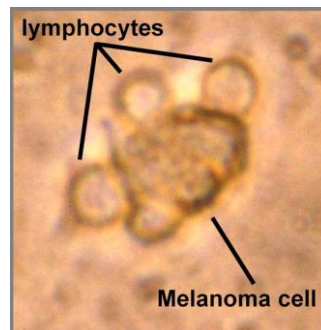
Weinberg et al. *Oncology* Nov 2015



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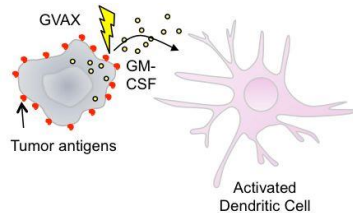
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Immunotherapy: Vaccines



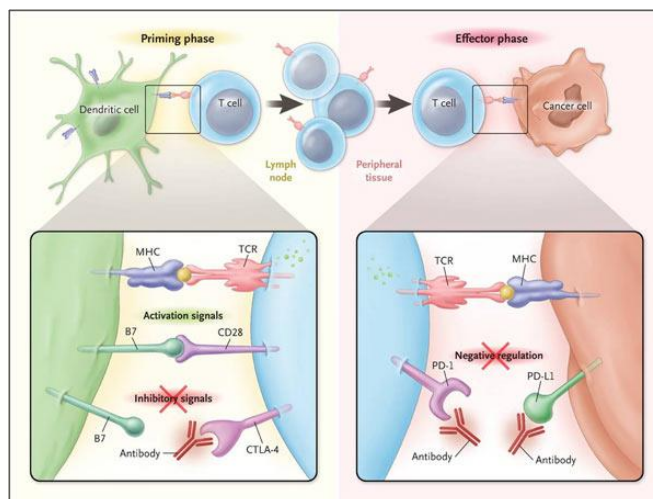
Randomized Phase II study at Johns Hopkins:

Patients randomized to GVAX alone versus combination with Listeria vaccine, CRS-207.

The two vaccine combination doubled the survival time of a small group of patients with advanced pancreatic cancer.

First positive study that suggests immune therapy has a potential ROLE in pancreas cancer!

Immunotherapy: Checkpoint Inhibitors

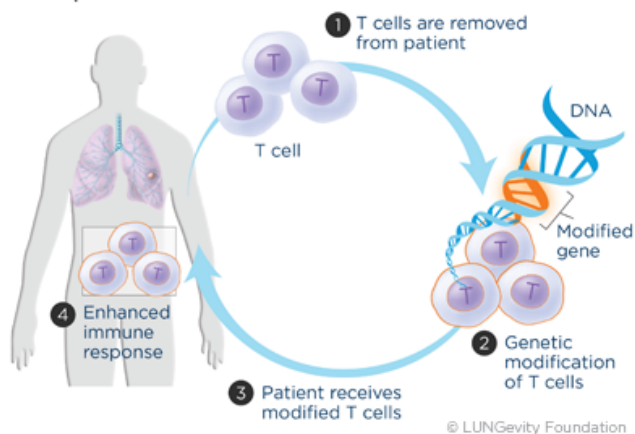


- **Anti-CTLA-4**
- **Anti-PD-1**
- **Anti-PD-L1**

Tested as single agents and in combination in pancreas cancer in ongoing trials

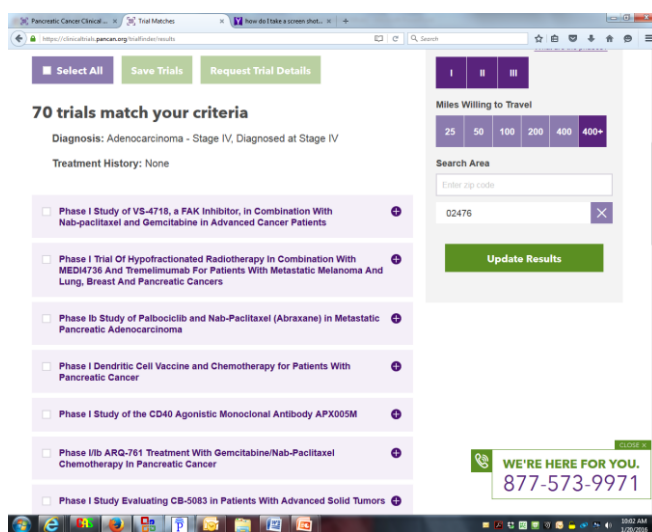
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Adoptive T Cell Transfer



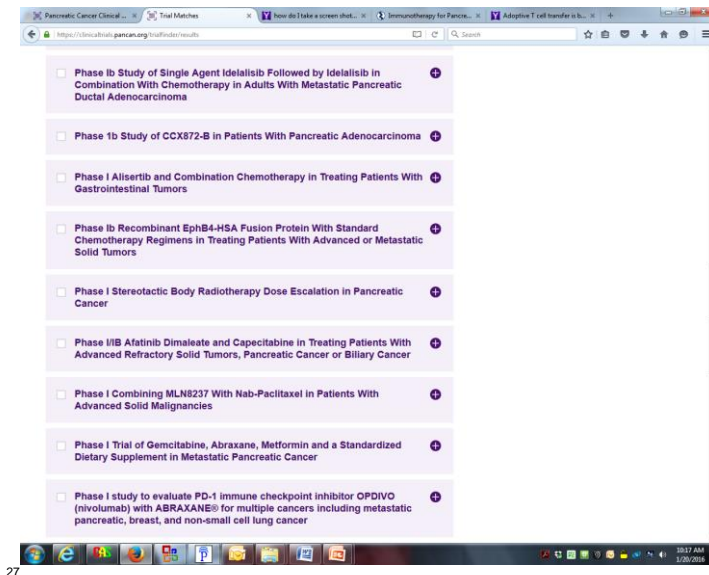
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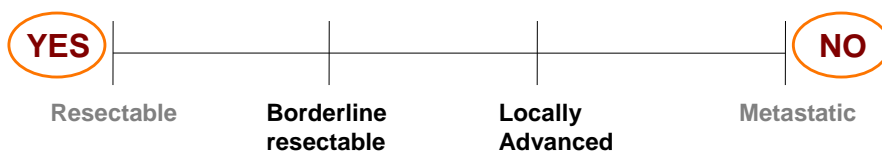
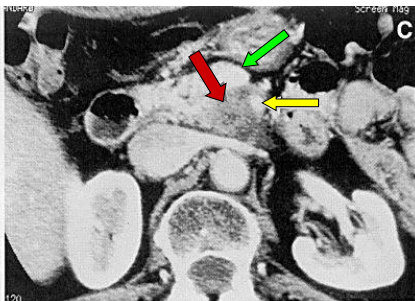


Figure 1C: Pancreatic Tumor—Computed tomography demonstrates involvement of the posterior wall of the superior mesenteric vein (green arrow) as well as near-total encasement of the superior mesenteric artery (yellow arrow) by tumor (red arrow). Image courtesy of Giles Boland, MD.



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Superior Response Rates of both Gem-Abraxane and FOLFIRINOX

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“Neoadjuvant” FOLFIRINOX in Borderline disease

Preoperative FOLFIRINOX followed by CRT and surgery in borderline resectable PDAC (Alliance A021101)

Treatment Schema



- Real-time centralized review of all radiographic studies and enrollment criteria
- Prospective QC of all treatment modalities

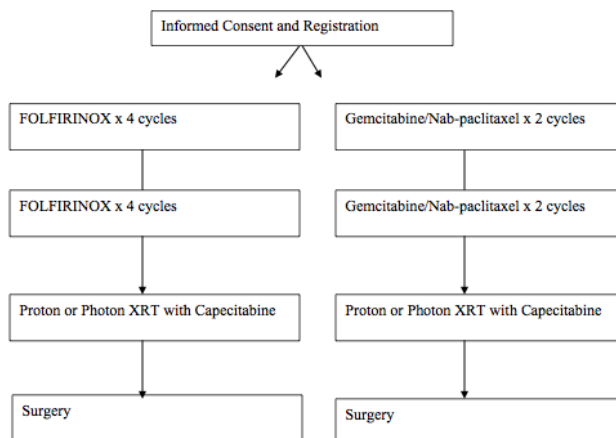
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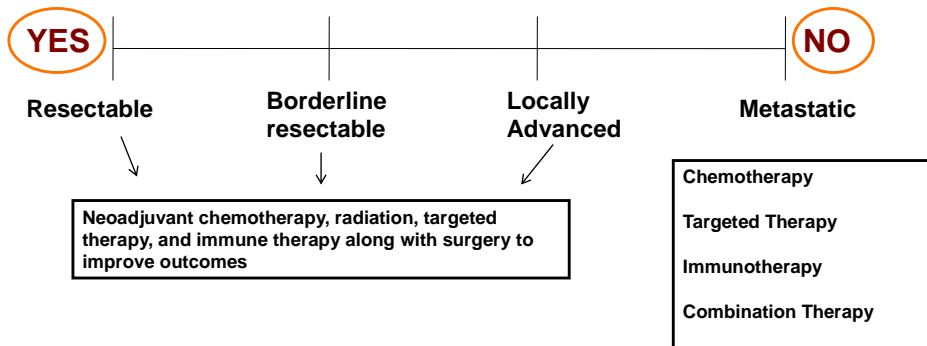
Giving neoadjuvant chemotherapy – MGH Clinical Trial in patients with UPFRONT RESECTABLE disease



PanCan Clinical Trials Finder for Locally Advanced Disease

- Study of Neo-adjuvant RO7009789 Alone or Neo-adjuvant RO7009789 Plus Nab-Paclitaxel and Gemcitabine Followed by Adjuvant RO7009789 Plus Nab-Paclitaxel and Gemcitabine for Patients With Newly Diagnosed Resectable Pancreatic Carcinoma
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- Phase I Pilot Study Using Neoadjuvant FOLFIRINOX and Stereotactic Body Radiotherapy (SBRT) Followed by Surgery in Borderline Resectable Pancreatic Cancer

Conclusion: Current Clinical Trials



Meeting PanCan's Mission

VISION OF PROGRESS / \$200 MILLION BY 2020

OUR VISION: DOUBLE PANCREATIC CANCER SURVIVAL BY 2020

Of the major cancers, pancreatic cancer has the lowest survival rate.

In 2010, our organization declared a bold and aggressive vision: After seeing too little progress in pancreatic cancer survival in over half a century, the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network put a stake in the ground to double pancreatic cancer survival by 2020.

This is our Vision of Progress.





Thank you for your participation.

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