L'oncologo e le donne con tumore al seno metastatico





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Quante donne vivono con un cancro della mammella metastatico

età (anni)	Casi incidenti (de novo)	Tutti i casi incidenti (de novo + evoluzione)	Casi prevalenti (de novo)	Tutti i casi prevalenti (de novo + evoluzione)
15-39 100		400	300	800
40-49 300		1200	1100	3700
50-59	600	2000	1800	6200
60-69	700	2600	2500	8300
70-79 900		3000	2500	8800
80-99 800		4800	2000	9300
15-99 3400		14000	10200	37100

TABELLA 29. Stima dei casi di tumore della mammella metastatici nel 2014, sia incidenti che prevalenti, sia metastatici all'esordio che successivamente. Da Crocetti et al.³

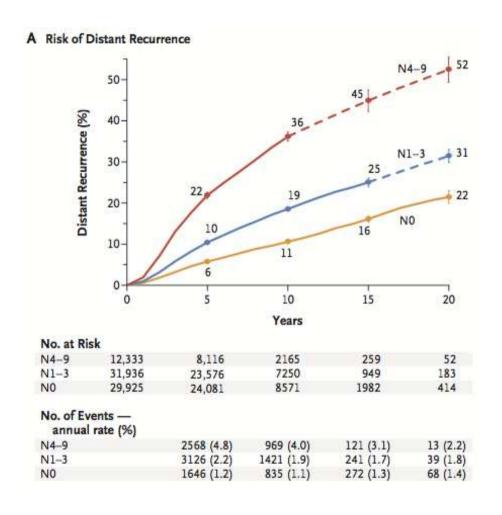


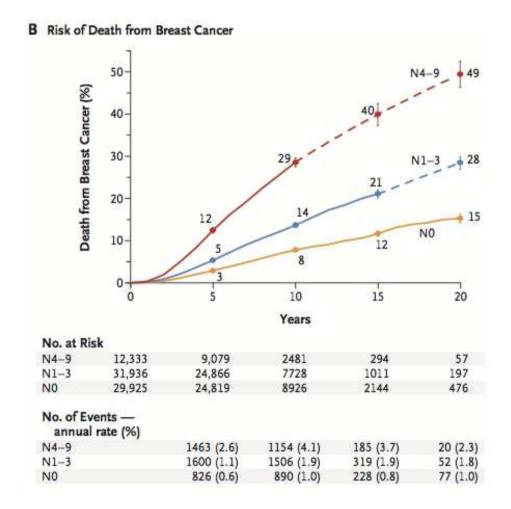
Carcinoma della mammella metastatico

- il 5-10 % dei casi di tumore della mammella viene diagnosticato in stadio metastatico alla diagnosi
- il 20-30% delle pazienti diagnosticate in stadio precoce sviluppa una recidiva di malattia a distanza entro i primi 10-15 anni dal trattamento del tumore primitivo



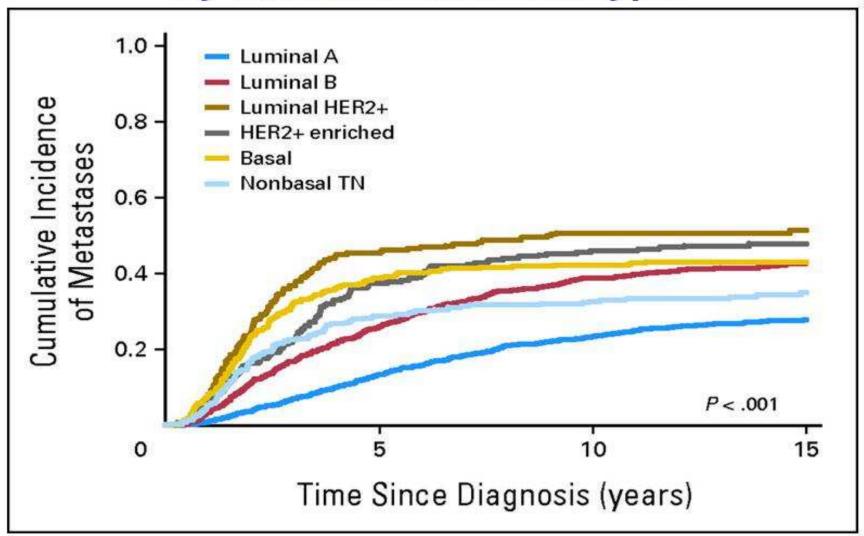
Risk of Distant Recurrence or Death from Breast Cancer after 5 yrs ET, during a 20-yerars study period





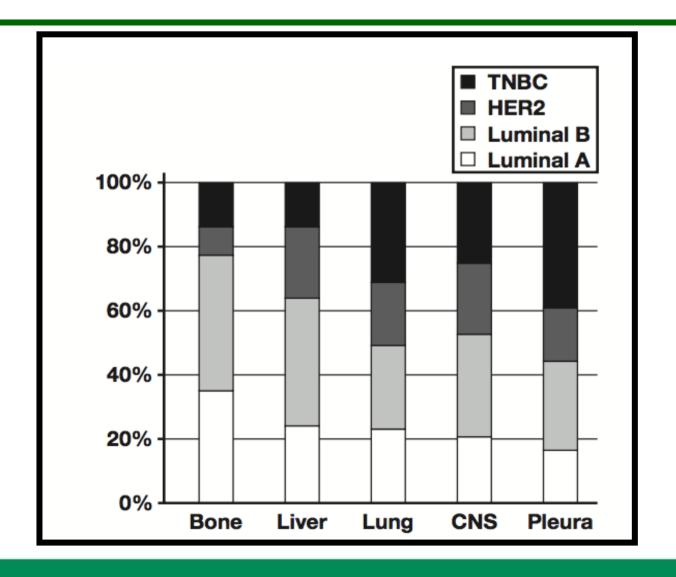


Cumulative Incidence of First Distant Metastasis By Breast Cancer Subtype



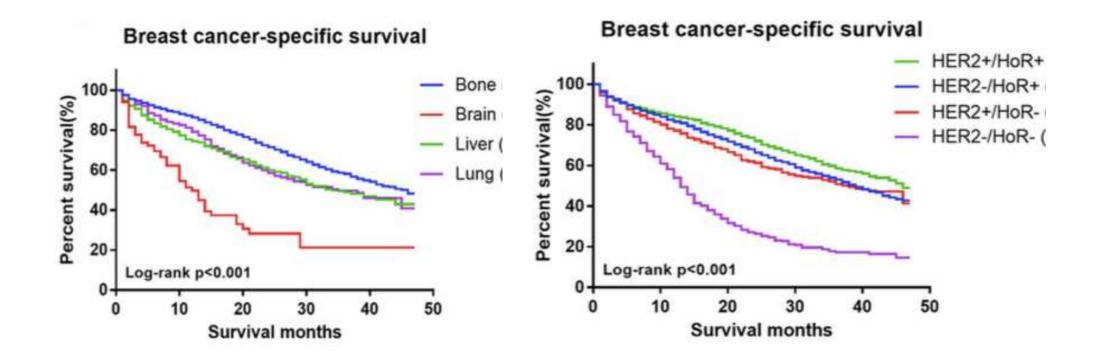
Kennecke H et al. JCO 2010;28:3271-3277

la sede di ripresa di malattia è diversa a seconda della biologia di malattia





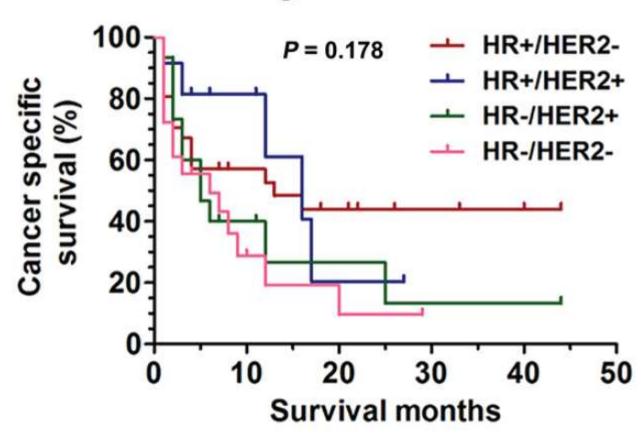
Survival by site of metastatic disease, and BC cancer subtype





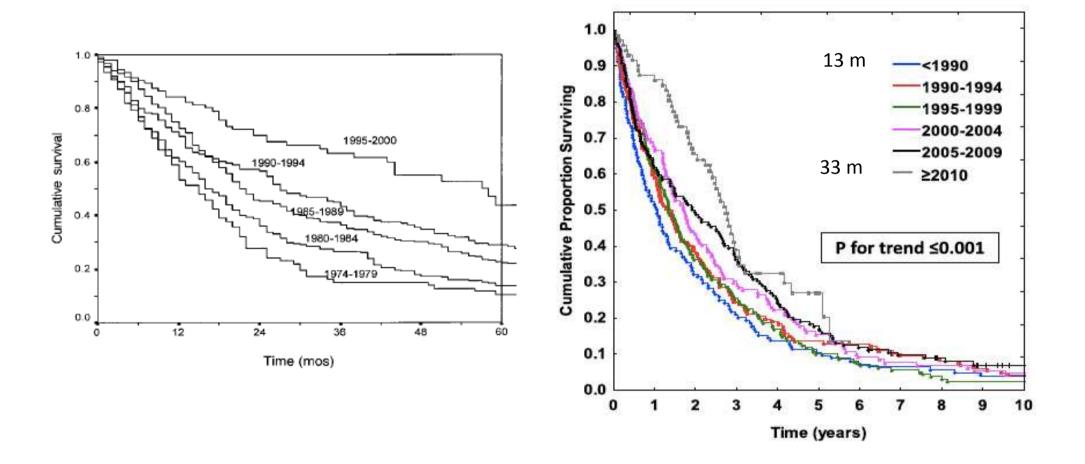
Survival in advanced patients is function of disease subtype

Bone+Lung+Liver+Brain metastasis



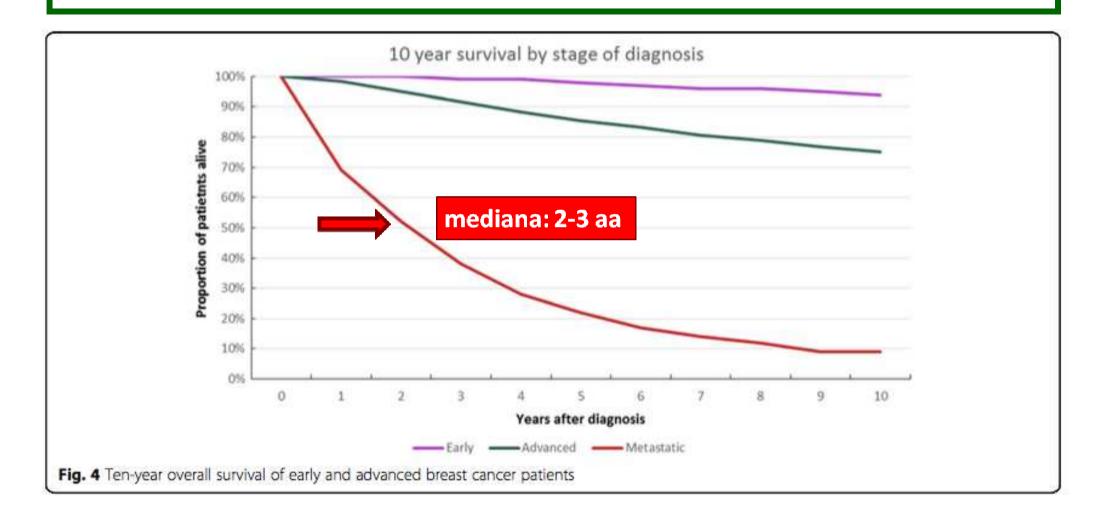


Overall survival from time from recurrence





Sopravvivenza della malattia metastatica dalla diagnosi

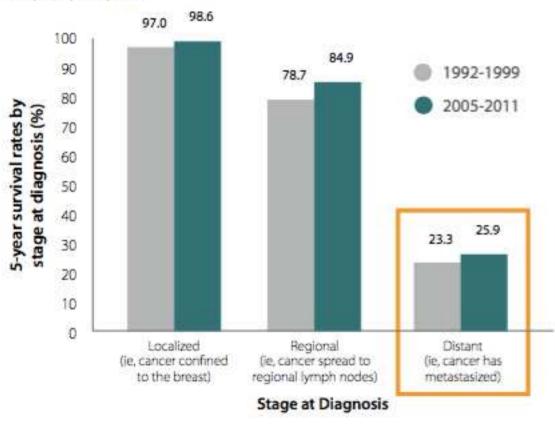




Sopravvivenza stadio IV negli anni

5-year Survival Rates by Stage at Diagnosis (Female Breast Cancer, US SEER), 1992-1999 Compared With 2005-2011

ACS, 2003; SEER, 2015





Main Goals in the Treatment of mBC

- Balancing treatment efficacy and toxicity is the main objective
- Aims of treatment:
 - Improve survival (...but not cure..)
 - Delay disease progression / prolong duration of response
 - Palliate symptoms
 - Improve/mantein QoL

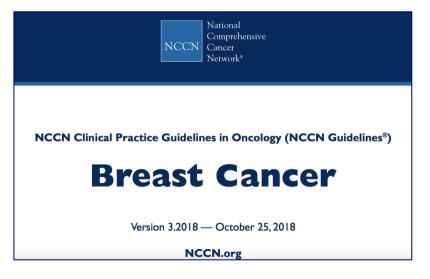


Metastatic BC: main drivers of treatment

- subtype (defined by ER/HER2 status)
- sites of disease
- disease free-interval
- presence and extent of symptoms
- prior therapy
- availability of effective local therapies
- patient preferences











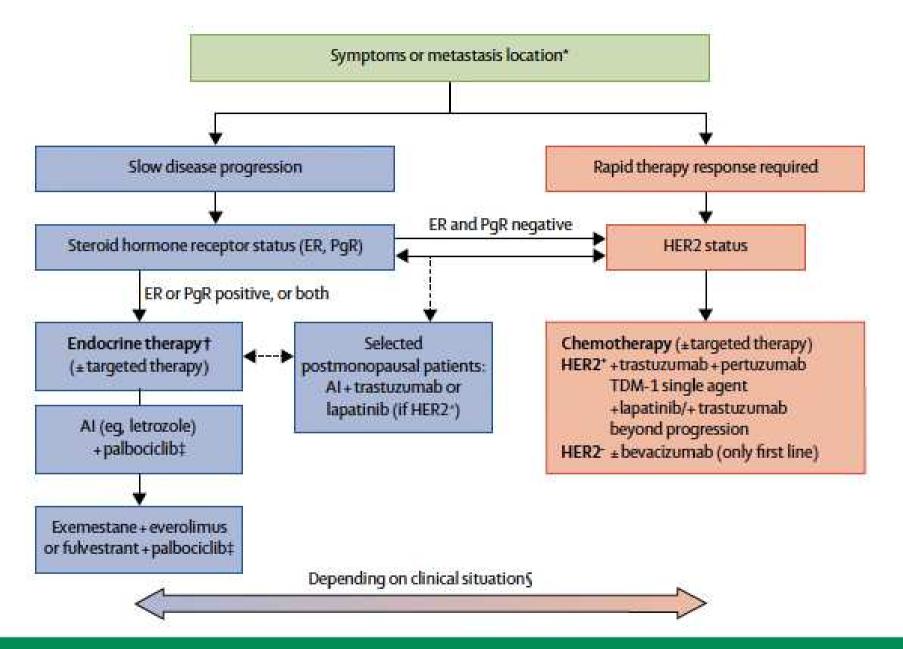
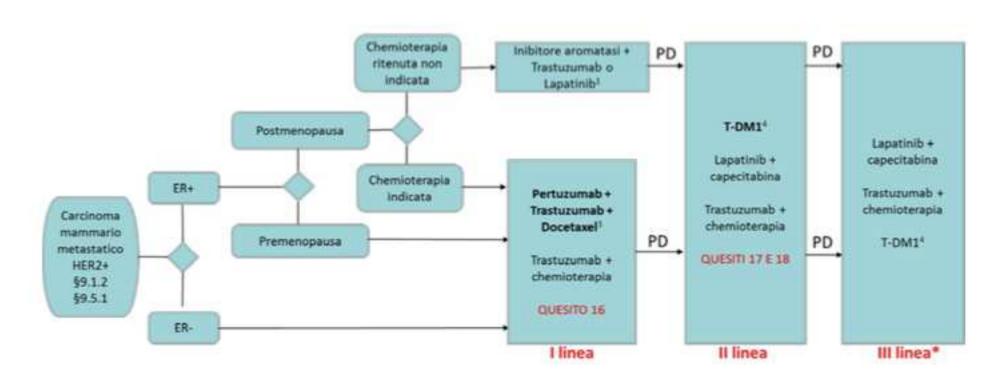








Figura 11 – CARCINOMA MAMMARIO METASTATICO HER2-POSITIVO: Terapia medica in base alle caratteristiche patologiche e cliniche





SECTION 1: PATIENT CARE PERSPECTIVES

Examines information and communication needs, decision making, quality of life and daily living, supportive care, and end-of-life care. In addition, 6 cancer centers from around the world are profiled to understand the approaches to patient care.



SECTION 2: POLICY, SOCIETY, AND COMMUNITY IMPACT

Assesses health policy, economic burden, public understanding of mBC, the impact of patient support and advocacy organizations, workplace perspectives, and the impact of mBC on caregivers and social relationships.



SECTION 3: SCIENTIFIC LANDSCAPE

Details the global burden of BC, history of progress in BC, the mBC innovation plateau, and the focus for the future.

Patients' preferences ...

Prioritized mBC Patient Needs

Breast Cancer Center Survey, Pfizer, 2015

Support 79%	Quality of Life 72%	mBC Management 32%	
Emotional / Psychosocial Support	Pain Control / Management	Survival: OS, PFS Effective / more effective treatment Alternative / new treatment options	
Family Support	Quality of Life		
Social Support	Nutrition / Diet / Weight		
Availability of caregivers / physician	Symptom Control / Management		

Financial
Support /Cost /
Insurance 31%

Especially
US, UK,
Australia

BCC Quant July 21-Aug 26, 2015
Q14, Q42 Base = Total Respondents (n=568);
Sweden included (n=582)
Q14, Beyond the medical needs that are focused only on addressing the cancer itself, what do you think are the top 5 most important needs of *mBC patient? (Top 5)
*Stage IV / Unresectable Advanced BC
Respondents were from US, UK Germany, Italy,

Portugal, Brazil, Mexico, Australia, and Sweden

Primary Patient Concerns

mBC Patient and Caregiver Qualitative Research, Pfizer, 2016

Highest Priority

Fear of death/dying

Concern about the impact on family

Concern about experiencing pain or suffering

Maintaining ability to carry out daily activities

Concern about the side effects of treatment



Common Words Signifying Patient Experiences Throughout mBC Diagnosis and Treatment

Wardley, 2008; Danesh, 2014; Luoma, 2004; Aranda, 2005

Distrust Fear



Figure 1.1

Highs and Lows of the mBC Patient Experience

Based on personal journal notes from a 47-year-old female, US, nurse with mBC Repede, 2008

A week after diagnosis

- Oncologist started an aggressive chemotherapy regime
- . She continued with work
- Increasing side effects prevented her from working

Main Unmet Need:

- Better information and knowledge about mBC
- Better support for physical and emotional impact of mBC
- Better treatments that control disease, extend survival, and maintain quality of life

2006

- She celebrated her 50th birthday,
 3 years past diagnosis of death
- · Her scans were almost clear
- · She received chemotherapy intermittently

2007

- She had been receiving chemotherapy longer than most patients
- She developed severe radiculopathy
- Her quality of life was once again extremely diminished

August, 2004

- A mastectomy was offered based on improved status, to decrease the tumor load in her body
- · She recovered quickly without complications
- Healing sessions made her feel that "the power of the mind is so much more than we know"

August, 2003

- Devastated to know the mBC diagnosis
- · Prognosis was 4 months to live
- She was more worried about "the pain and grief she would cause her family, than she was about dying"

Jan, 2004

- She was determined to be with her daughter as long as she could
- Side effects had diminished her quality of life and affected her interactions with family members
- Despite being a nurse, she was not well prepared to be an mBC patient
- No one offered counseling, and she was too distressed to think of it
- She wanted to see her life clearly and begin making decisions

March, 2004

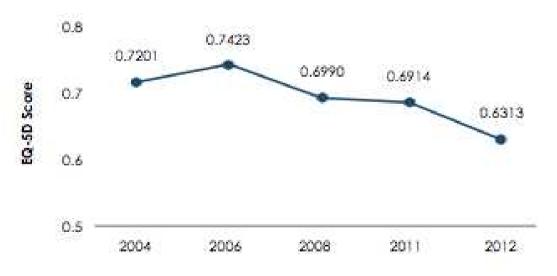
- Free counseling was offered to provide information on adjunctive therapies and hypnotherapy available, that could ultimately improve quality of life
- She underwent a personalized series of hypnosis sessions
- She experienced a decrease in symptoms and increased energy

May, 2007

- She felt exhausted and did not think she had the energy to go on
- The tumor had eroded into the spinal cord
- She was provided the option of palliative care, and her family stayed with her
- She passed away the evening before Mother's Day

Analysis suggests limited improvement in quality of life for patients with mBC over the last decade

Quality of life in patients with mBC as assessed by EQ-5D, 2004-2012, Generic (non-Cancer Specific) Health Utility Score²



- An analysis of the trends in quality of life for mBC* indicates that there has not been significant improvement over the past decade²
- In fact, there has been a slight decrease in quality of life²

^{*}Analysis was based on a review of 132 articles, of which a quantitative analysis was conducted of 14 studies reporting QoL measure values for mBC. Values are weighted based on sample size. This analysis indicates a numerical decrease over time, it does not intend to demonstrate statistical significance.



48–76% of the general public believe that advanced/metastatic breast cancer is curable

The Challenges of Extreme Societal Opinions Regarding mBC

mBC Patient and Caregiver Qualitative Research, Pfizer, 2016

Death sentence mBC	Attitudes Curable	
Some believe people with mBC will die very soon	Others are overly positive, thinking people can "beat" mBC	
Driven by perception that all cancer is terrible / imminently fatal	Typically driven by visibility of success stories in eBC	
Or by perception that once cancer spreads, end-of-life must be close	Patients themselves may believe their mBC can be cured – in some cases, the medical team appears to have painted an overly positive picture	





PALLIATIVE / SUPPORTIVE CARE

Optimally, discussions about patient preferences at the end of life should begin early in the course of metastatic disease. However, when active treatment no longer is able to control widespread and life-threatening disease, and the toxicities of remaining options outweigh benefits, physicians and other members of the healthcare team should initiate discussions with the patient (and family members/friends, if the patient agrees) about end-of-life care.

(LoE/GoR: Expert opinion/A) (96%)



End of life care

If the physician has been honest with the patient about prognosis, there are fewer misinterpretations about hope and extent of life. Oncologists must be able to say that the disease normally ends in death, but death can come at different times. For some, death may come within the first few years, but others live well for 5, 10, and even 20 years after diagnosis, and a few even survive the disease permanently. Oncologists should stress that no one can truly predict when the end will come and what it will be, but the best course of action is to prepare for every possible outcome.

"CJ" (Dian) Corneliussen-James, Co-Founder, President, and Director of Advocacy, METAvivor Research & Support, 2015







Nuovi farmaci 2001-2018 per il trattamento del CMM

tumore	farmaco	tipo	anno	indicazione	
HER2 +	Lapatinib	target	2007	II linea in combinazione con capecitabina	
	Pertuzumab	target	2012	I linea in combinazione con trastuzumab+taxano	
	T-DM 1	target	2013	II linea dopo trastuzumab+taxano	
	everolimus	target	2012	In associazione ad everolimus a fallimento di IA non steroideo	
ER+/HER2-	palbociclib	target	2017	I linea in associazione a letrozolo II linea in associazione a fulvestrant	
	ribociclib abemaciclib	target	2017 2018	u	
tutti	nab-paclitaxel	chemiot	2005	II linea dopo precedente chemioterapia	
	eribulina	chemiot	2011	II linea dopo precedenti antracicline e taxani	



There are few proven standards of care in ABC management. After appropriate informed consent, inclusion of patients in well-designed, prospective, independent trials must be a priority, whenever such trials are available and the patient is willing to participate.

(LoE/GoR: Expert opinion/A) (100%)





The ABC community strongly calls for clinical trials addressing important unanswered clinical questions in this setting, and not just for regulatory purposes.

Clinical trials should continue to be performed, even after approval of a new treatment, to provide real world data on its performance, efficacy and toxicity.

(LoE/GoR: Expert opinion/A) (100%)



G Registries and real-world data are essential to improve understanding of mBC

In addition to further delineating subtypes and refining therapeutic targets, it is also essential that we gain greater understanding of the patient population with mBC to provide insight into a variety of aspects of care (Figure 3.19). In the United Kingdom, for example, a registry project

with the aim of accurately assessing what future cancer care would be required resulted in recommendations to all breast treatment units on data to be collected moving forward. (NCIN, 2015) We need to understand the true prevalence of mBC and the true recurrence from early to late disease, since most databases (eg, SEER in US) only capture data on patients with metastatic disease at initial diagnosis. (MBCN, 2015)

Figure 3.19
Sample of Registries in mBC

RegistHER	NCT02315365	ESTHER Registry Study	SystHERs Registry
Tripathy, 2014	Clinicaltrials NCT02315365, 2015	Clinicaltrials NCT02393924, 2015	Tripathy, 2014
Large, multicenter, prospective, observational study including >1000 patients with newly- diagnosed HER2+ mBC. Describes the natural history of disease and treatment patterns; explores associations between demographics and clinical factors, therapies, cardiac toxicities, and patient outcomes	Study on quality of life, work productivity, and healthcare resource utilization in mBC	Observes the different anti- cancer treatment regimens and their sequencing throughout the course of disease in patients with unresectable locally advanced or mBC and describes the clinical outcome for each treatment regimen, measured as PFS	Gains in-depth data on demographic, clinicopathological, and treatment patterns and their associations with clinical outcomes, PROs, and healthcare resource utilization. In addition, this registry will establish tumor tissue and DNA repositories for use in future translational research

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