

Solid Tumor Cancer: Younger and Sooner

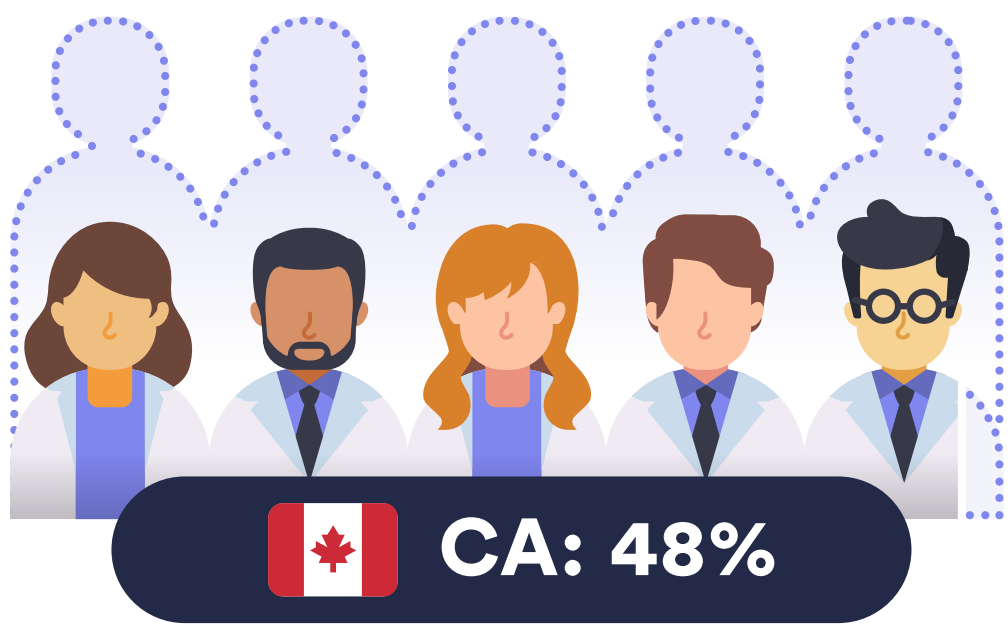
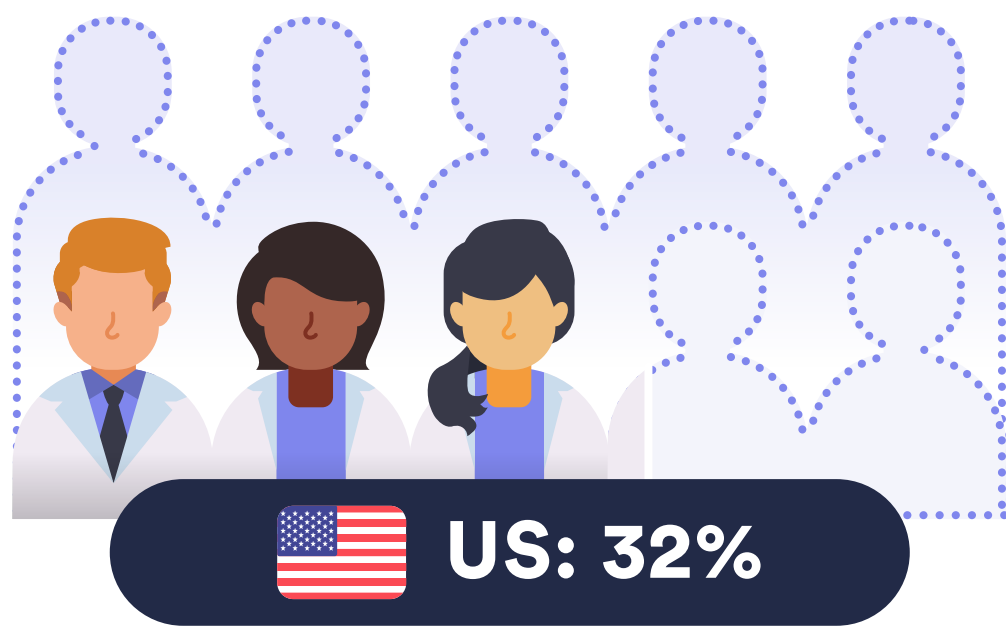
The role of advanced screenings in redefining cancer diagnosis timelines

Recent epidemiological research, notably a study published in *The Lancet* (August 2024)¹, points towards rising cancer rates in younger adults for certain tumor types. To understand physician perspectives, MD Analytics surveyed 100 US and 50 Canadian oncologists regarding evolving patient demographics and the anticipated impact on cancer care.



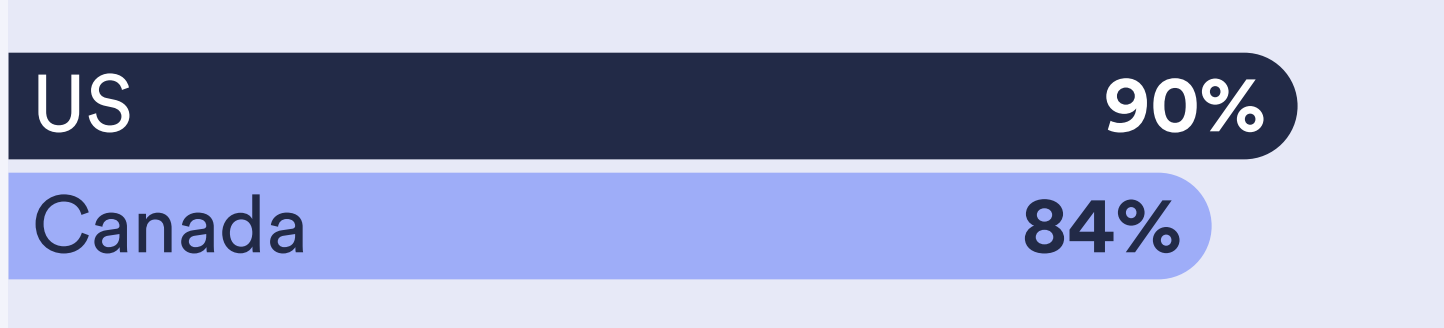
Diagnosis Age Trending Younger

Compared to 5 years ago, approximately 1/3 of US oncologists and 1/2 of Canadian oncologists are **diagnosing new cancer patients at a younger average age** in their practices.

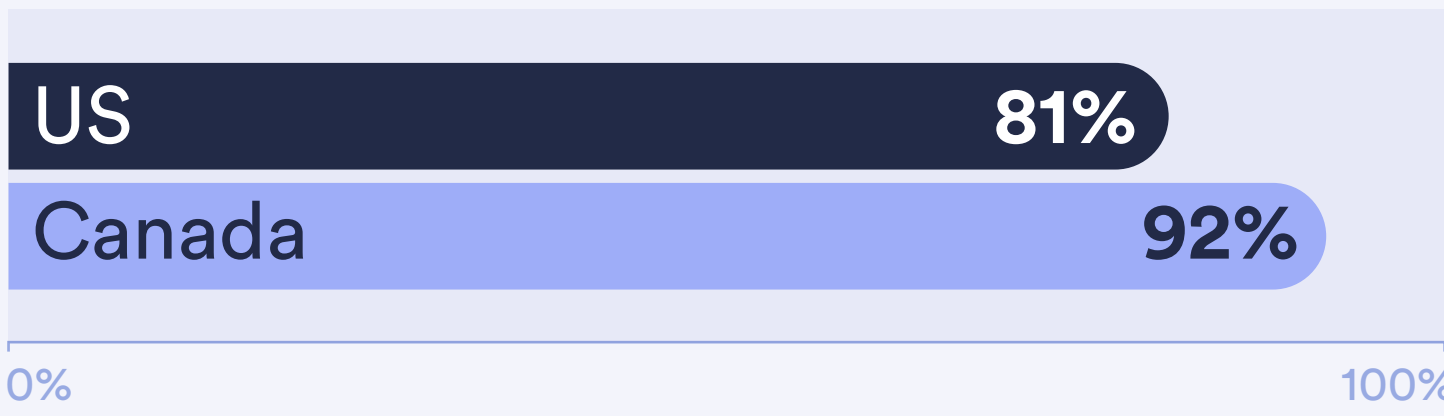


While individual practice experiences vary, the majority recognize a shift towards younger diagnoses, agreeing that:

In the last 5 years, the age of newly diagnosed oncology patients has decreased overall

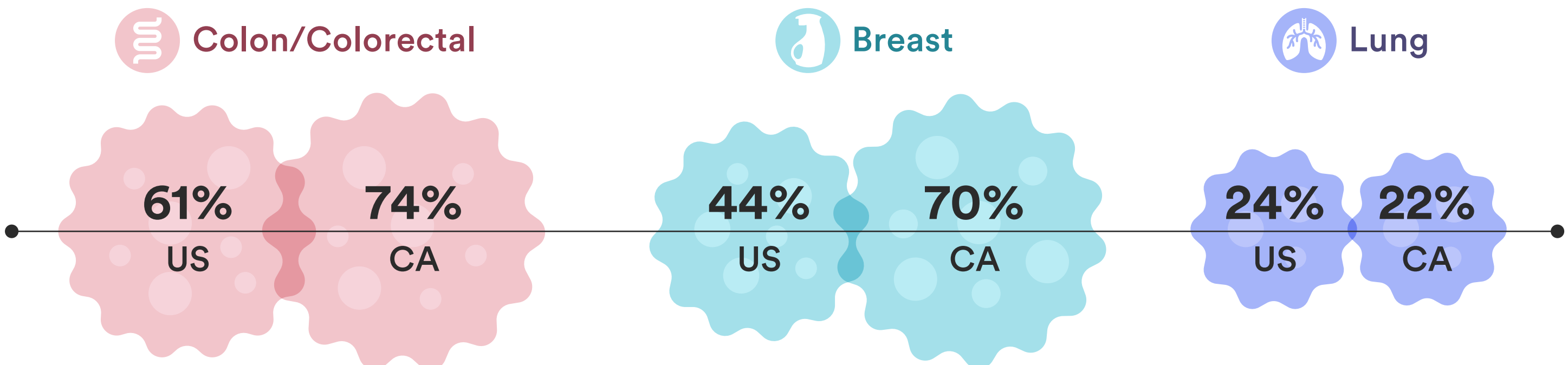


The age of diagnosis for specific tumor types has decreased



Top associated tumours types

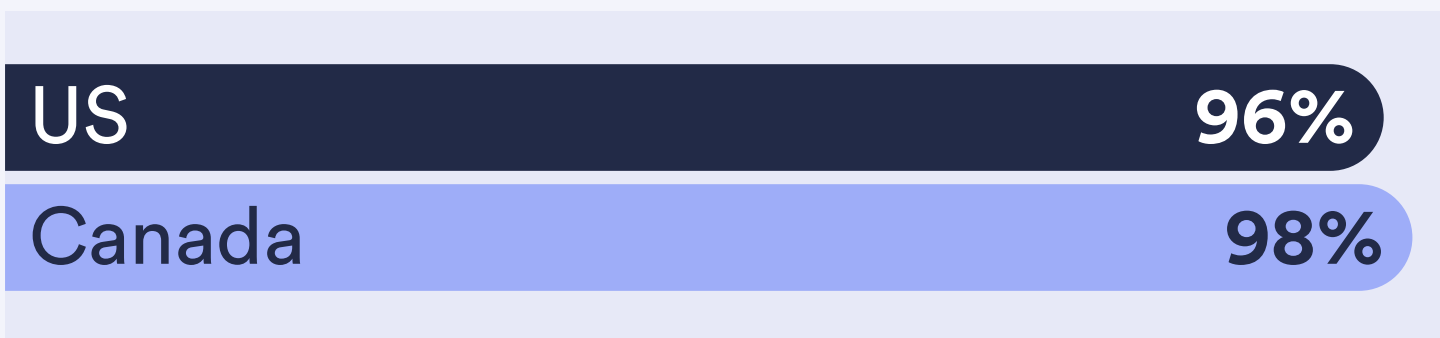
Among those who agree the age of newly diagnosed patients is skewing younger



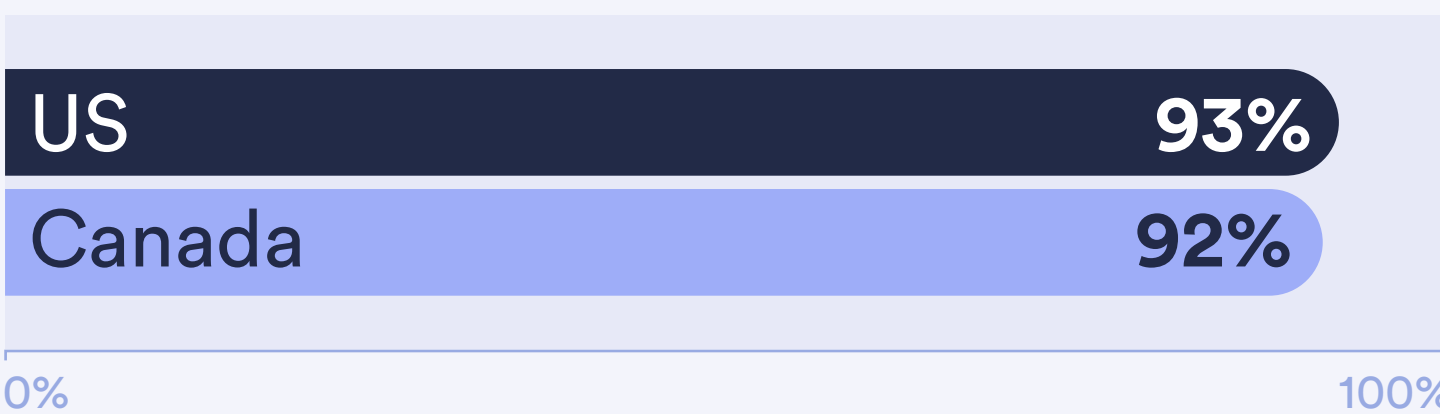
Most oncologists agree that a younger age of newly diagnosed patients will:



Change treatment and management in the future



Lead to higher use of more aggressive treatments



Data based on survey of Oncologists in the US (n=100) and Canada (n=50) recruited in March 2025.

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¹Sung H, Jiang C, Bandi P, Minihan A, Fidler-Benaoudia M, Islami F, et al. Differences in cancer rates among adults born between 1920 and 1990 in the USA: an analysis of population-based cancer registry data. *Lancet Public Health*. 2024 Aug;9(8):e583-e593. doi: 10.1016/S2468-2667(24)00156-7.