

# The Carcinoid Impact Survey

## What we learned

- Patient and caregiver lives are significantly disrupted by Carcinoid Syndrome
- Many doctors are not fully aware of their patients' distress but if made aware, believe they can help better address the situation
- Nearly everyone wants new treatment solutions that will help improve the lives of people suffering with Carcinoid Syndrome

## Key findings and statistics

### Daily life is challenging

80%

of patients reported not feeling well has become "normal"

96%

of patients alter their schedules due to Carcinoid Syndrome

82%

of patients living with Carcinoid Syndrome report it as a daily challenge

87%

reported living with Carcinoid Syndrome is stressful

### Current treatments aren't enough

Over 2/3 of oncologists and patients agree that today's treatments do not do enough to control symptoms.

97%

of patients experience symptoms at least once a month, despite receiving treatment

58%

of patients experience symptoms for over half of the month, despite receiving treatment

Nearly all participating patients and oncologists would welcome more treatment options for Carcinoid Syndrome.

### Symptoms are underreported

1wk

Most oncologists believe symptoms affect their patients up to 1 week each month

3wks

But most patients report having symptoms at least 3 weeks each month

Less than 25% of oncologists think that a patient's everyday life is significantly disrupted due to their Carcinoid Syndrome.

### Communication is key

83%

of patients with diarrhea agree that reducing it by even 1 episode per day would be meaningful

89%

of oncologists are confident they can help patients manage their Carcinoid Syndrome symptoms when they're made aware

95%

of oncologists reported that they would be open to adjusting a patient's treatment because of bothersome Carcinoid Symptoms, if asked

81%

of oncologists believe patients have questions about their Carcinoid Syndrome that they have not yet asked

### It's time for a change

Nearly all patients and oncologists recognize the need for new treatment options; therefore, an honest dialogue around the impact of symptoms should occur.