



The importance of quality of survivorship: US results from the chronic myeloid leukemia (CML) survey on unmet needs (SUN)

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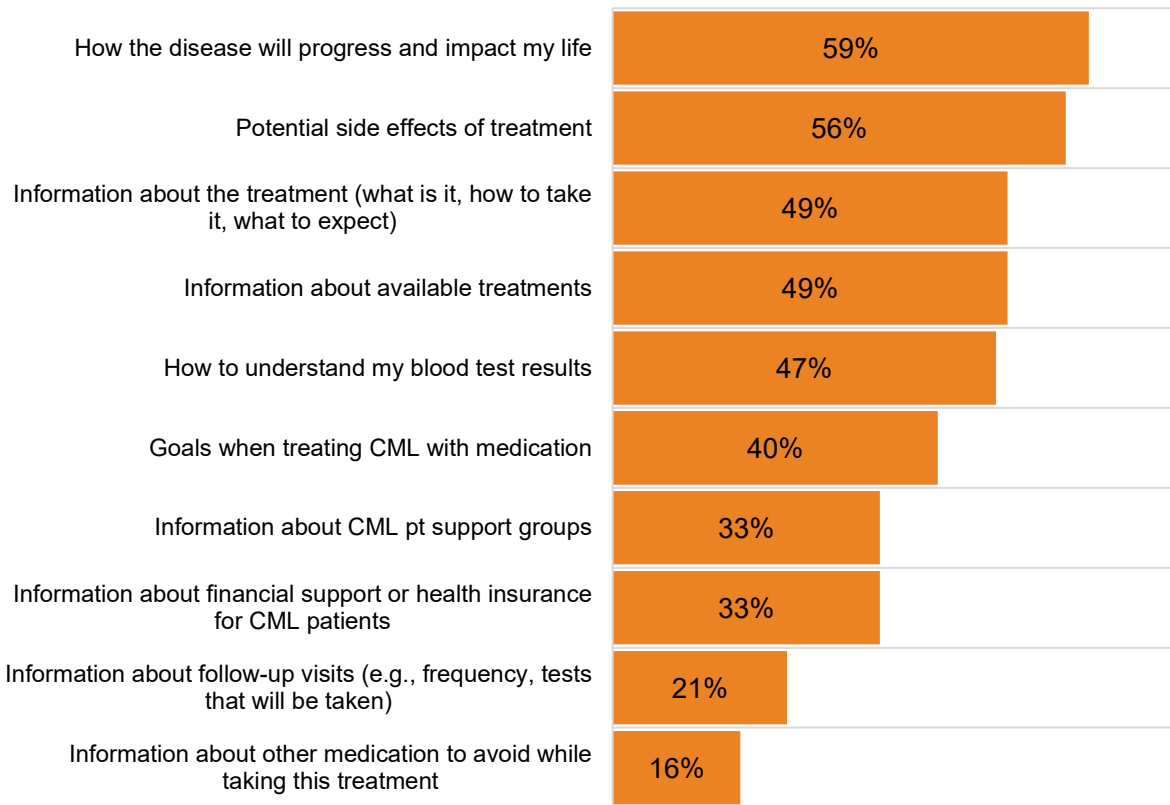
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Supplementary Material

Most important information given to patients at diagnosis

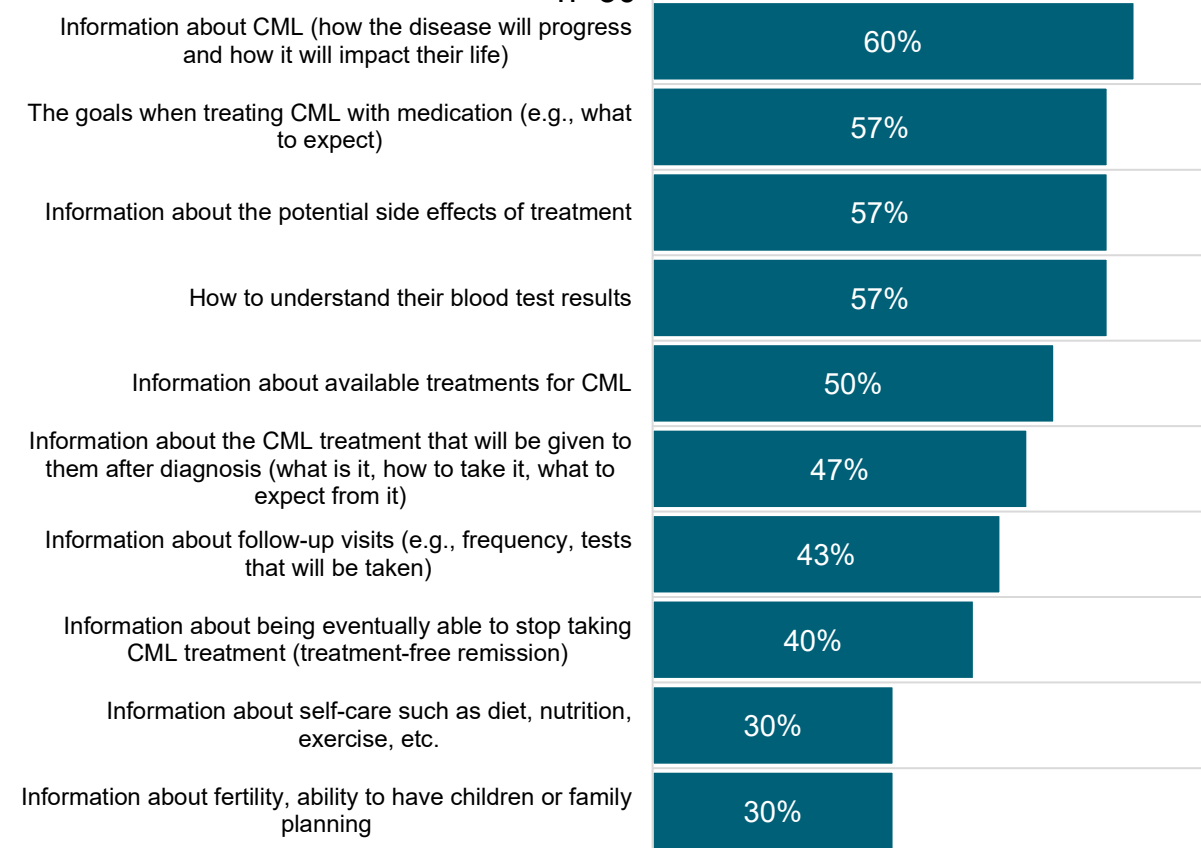
Top 5 most important pieces of information patients *want* to receive^a

n=70



Information physicians provide to patients^b

n=30

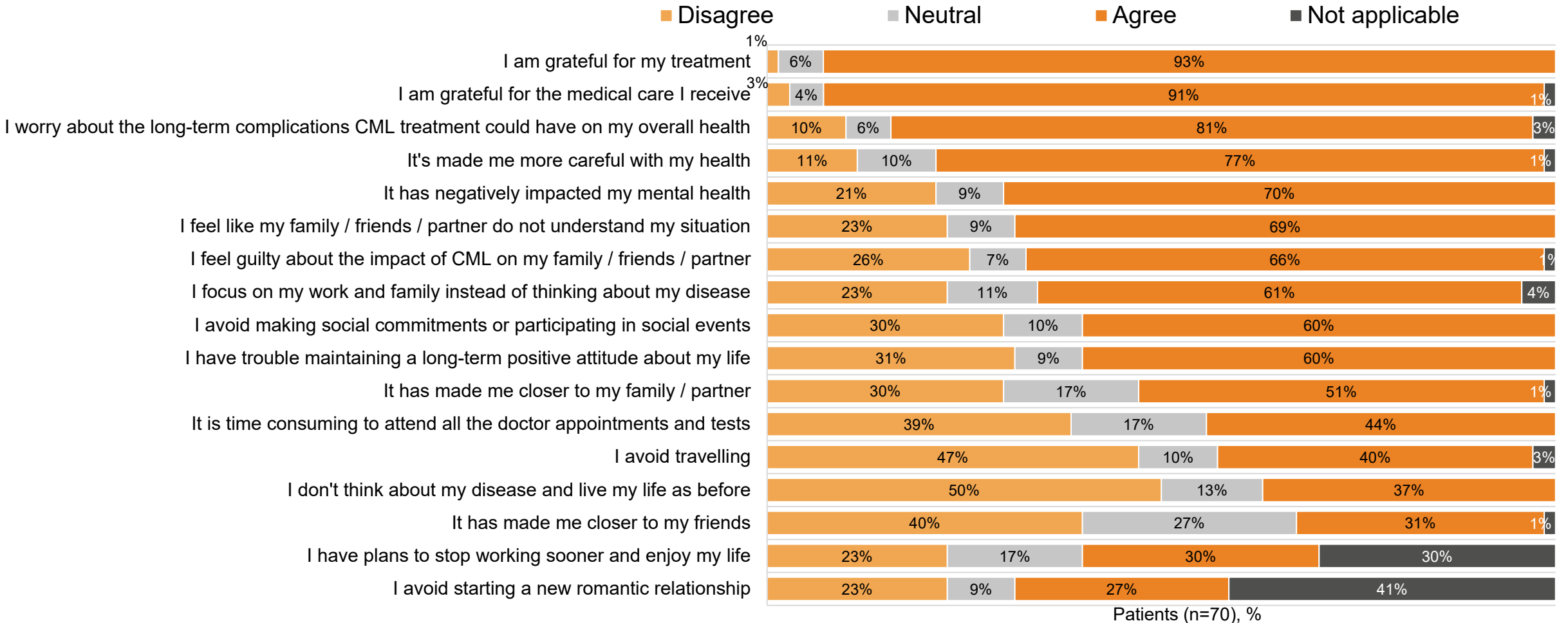


- From the patients' perspective, the most important information to receive at diagnosis is information about how the disease will progress and impact their lives and side effects of treatment, and most physicians provide this information in addition to treatment goals and how to understand blood test results at diagnosis

^a Patients ranked their answers in order of importance from 1 to 5, with 1 being the most important.

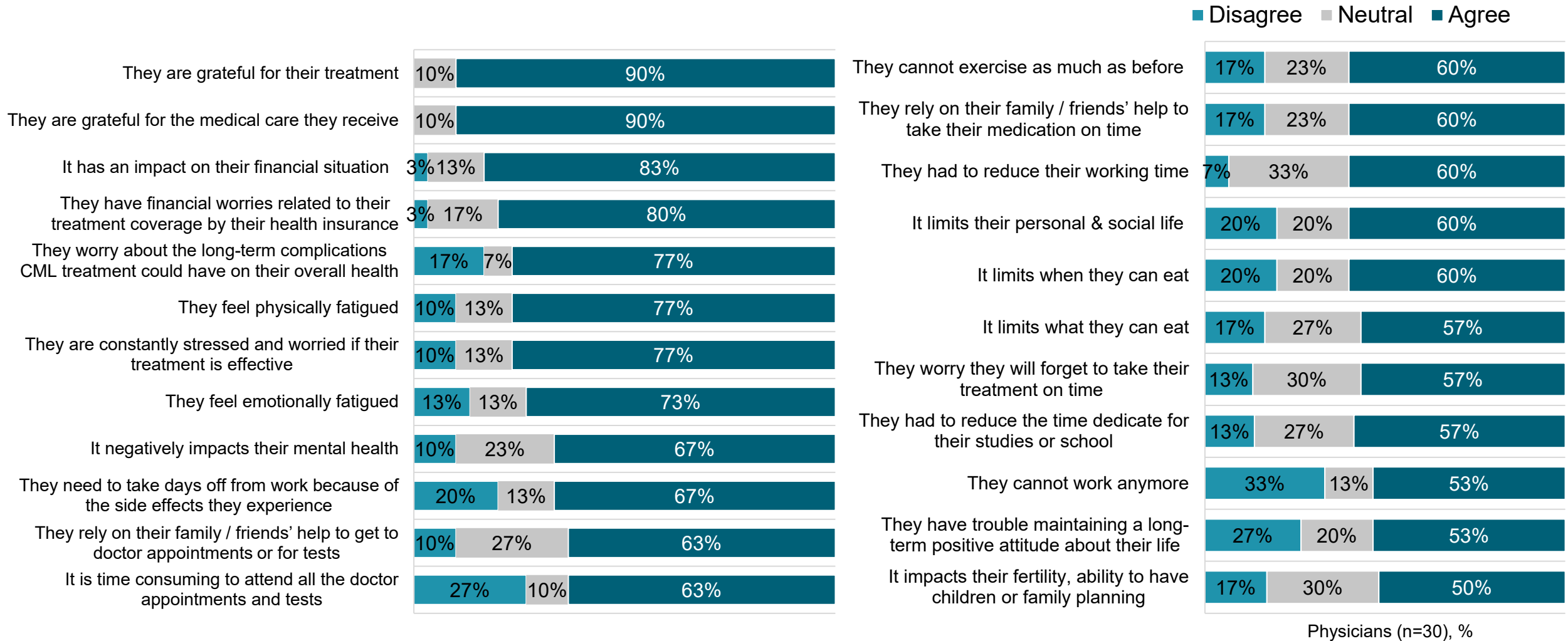
^b Physicians selected the information they provide to patients at diagnosis but did not rank their selections.

How patients view the impact of CML on their lives (all statements)

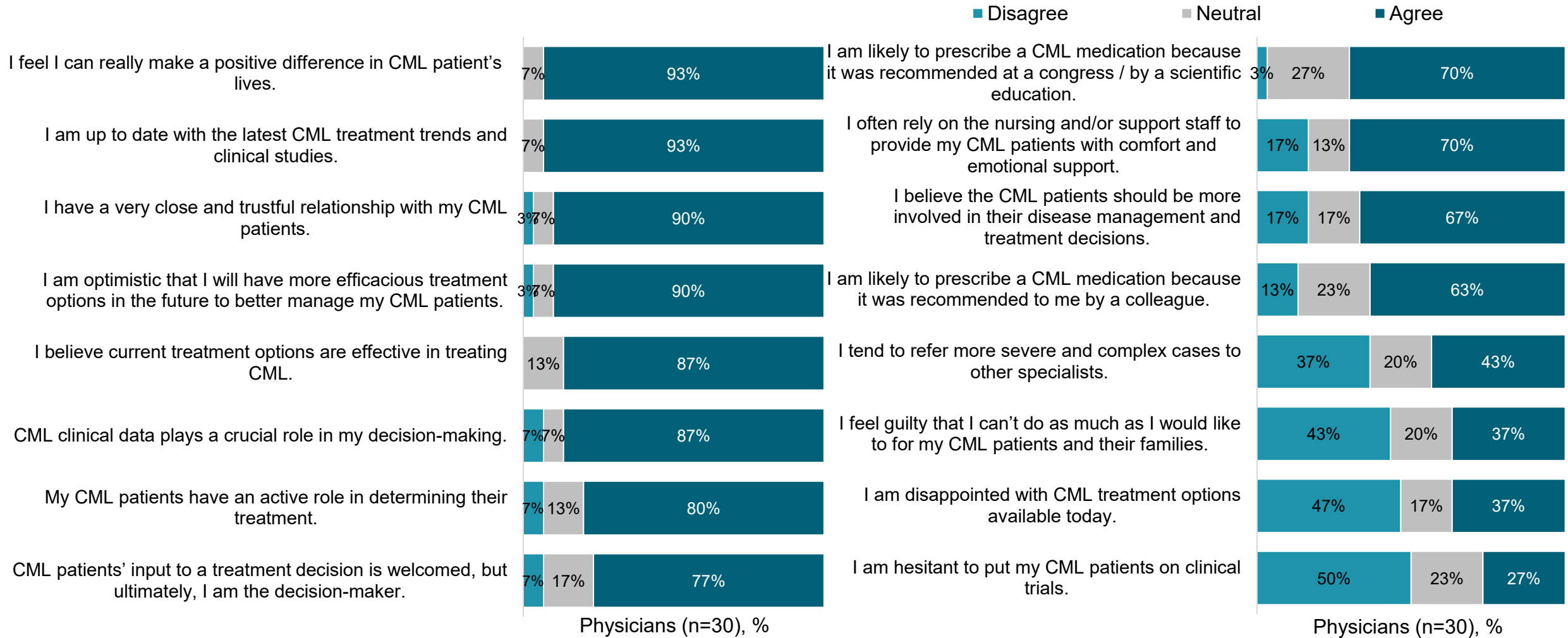


- Patients are grateful for the treatment and medical care they receive, but they worry about the long-term complications of treatment on their overall health

Physician perspective of how 2L/3L treatment impacts patients



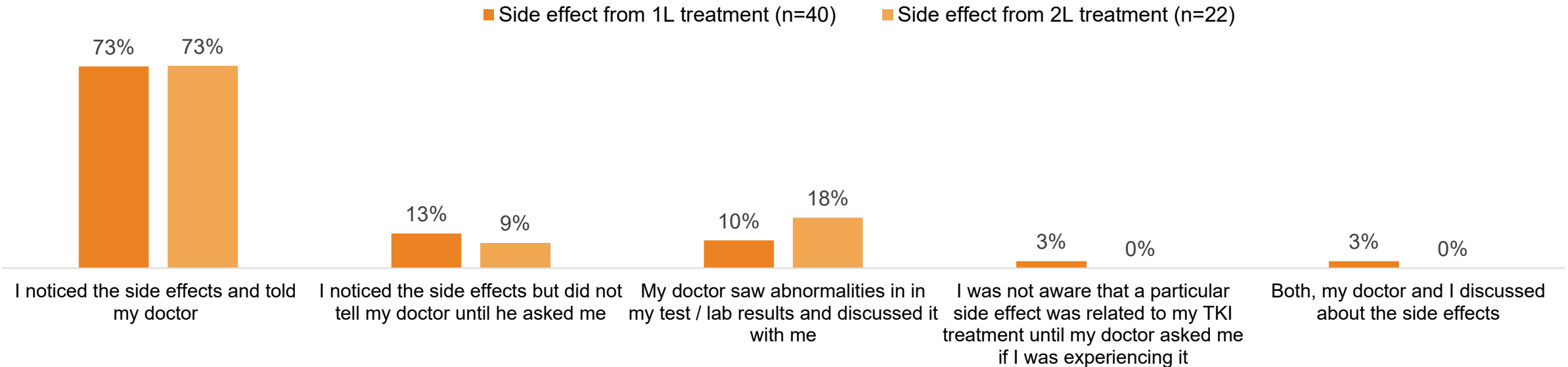
Physicians' perceptions of CML and their role in treatment



- Physicians generally feel positively about the impacts of their treatments for patients with CML

Side effect reporting (patient perspective)

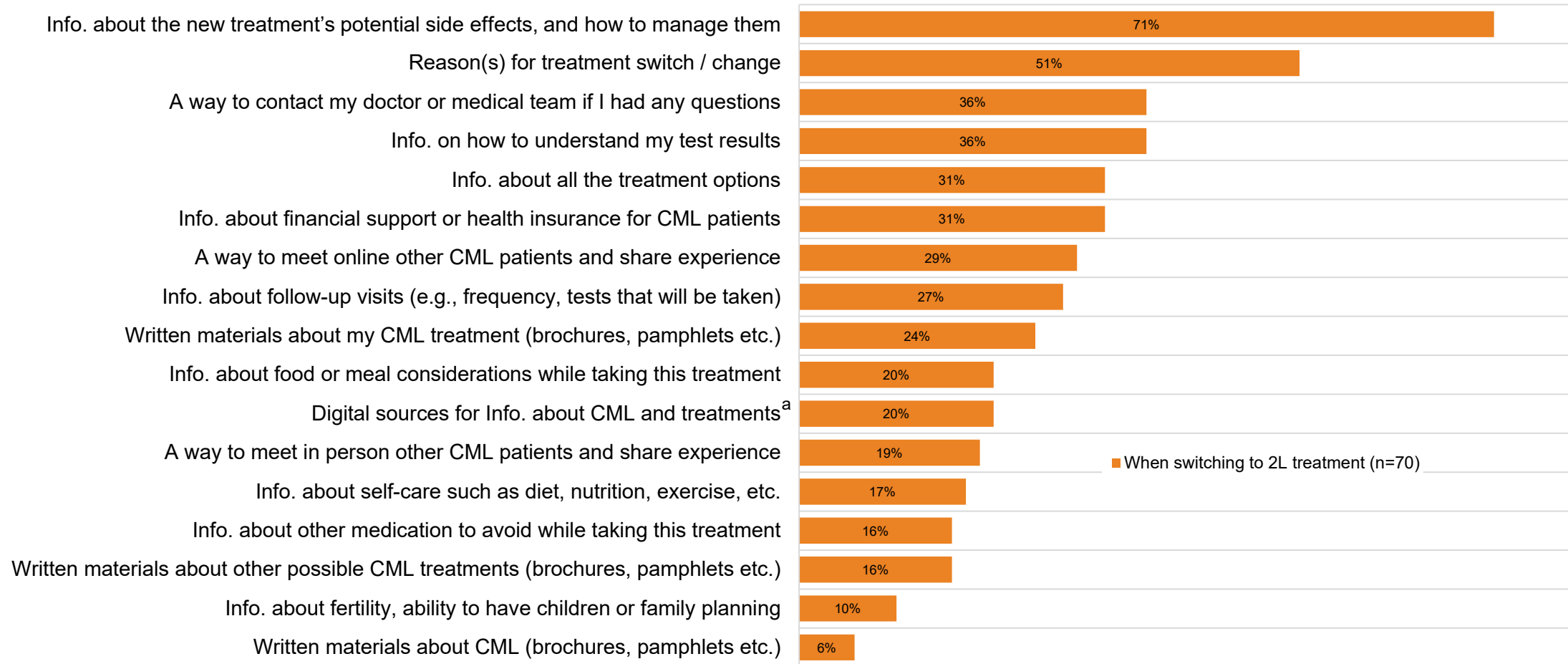
When switching treatment because of side effect, who initiated the discussion about them



- 9% to 13% of patients experience side effects but do not tell their physicians until asked

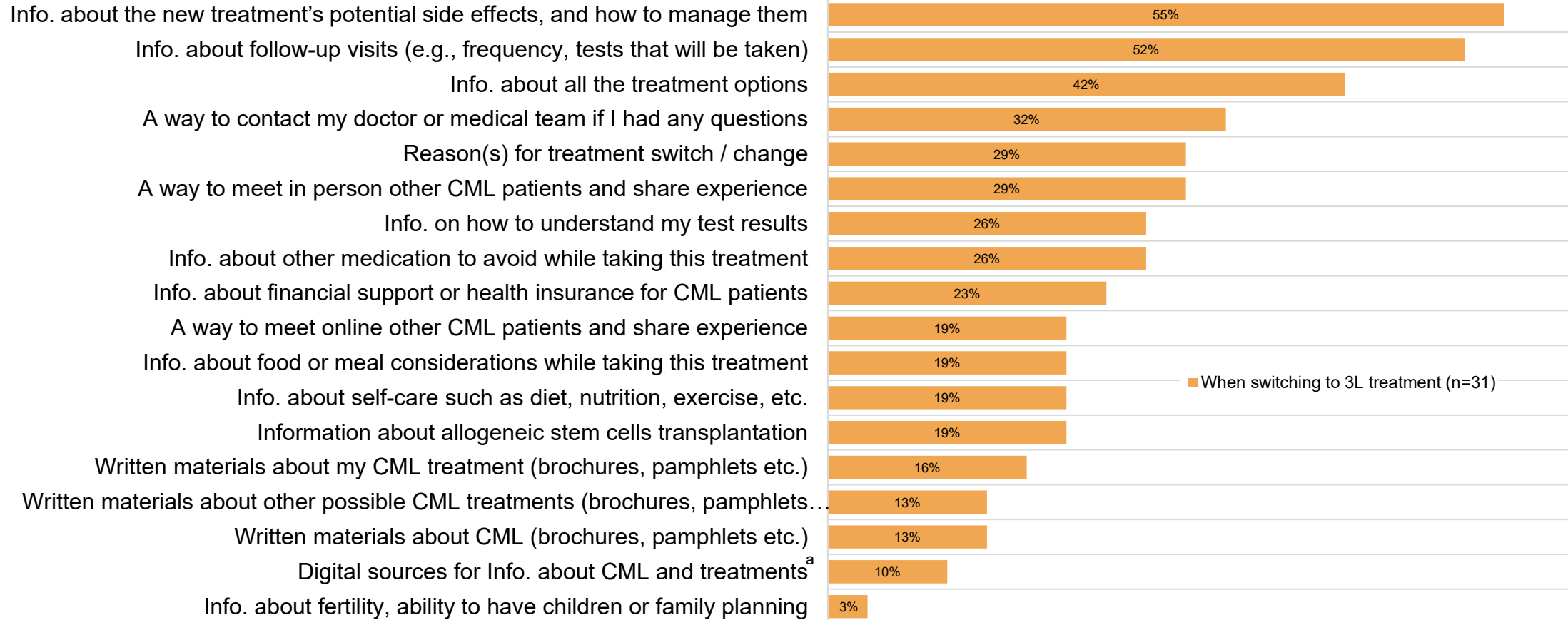
Important information when switching to 2L (patient perspective)

Most important information for CML patients to receive when switching to 2L treatment

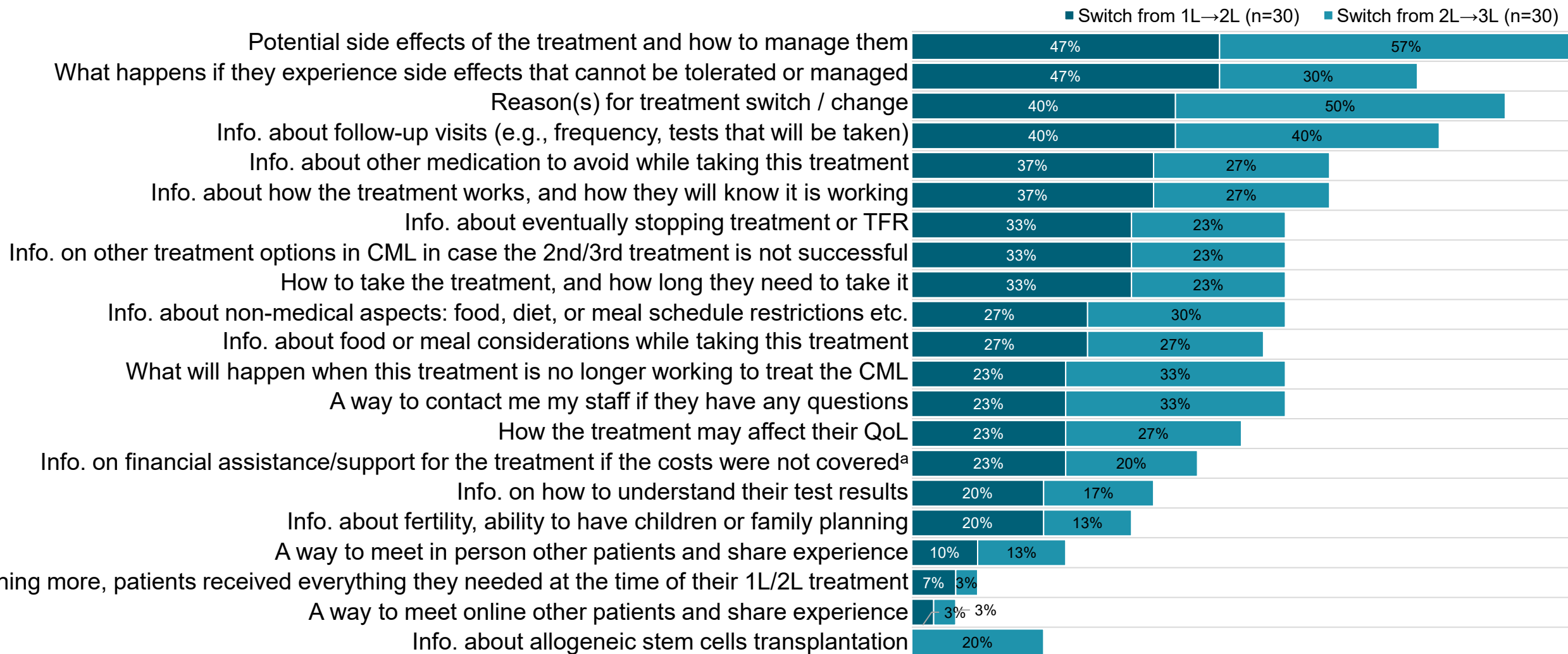


Important information when switching to 3L (patient perspective)

Most important information for CML patients to receive when switching to 3L treatment



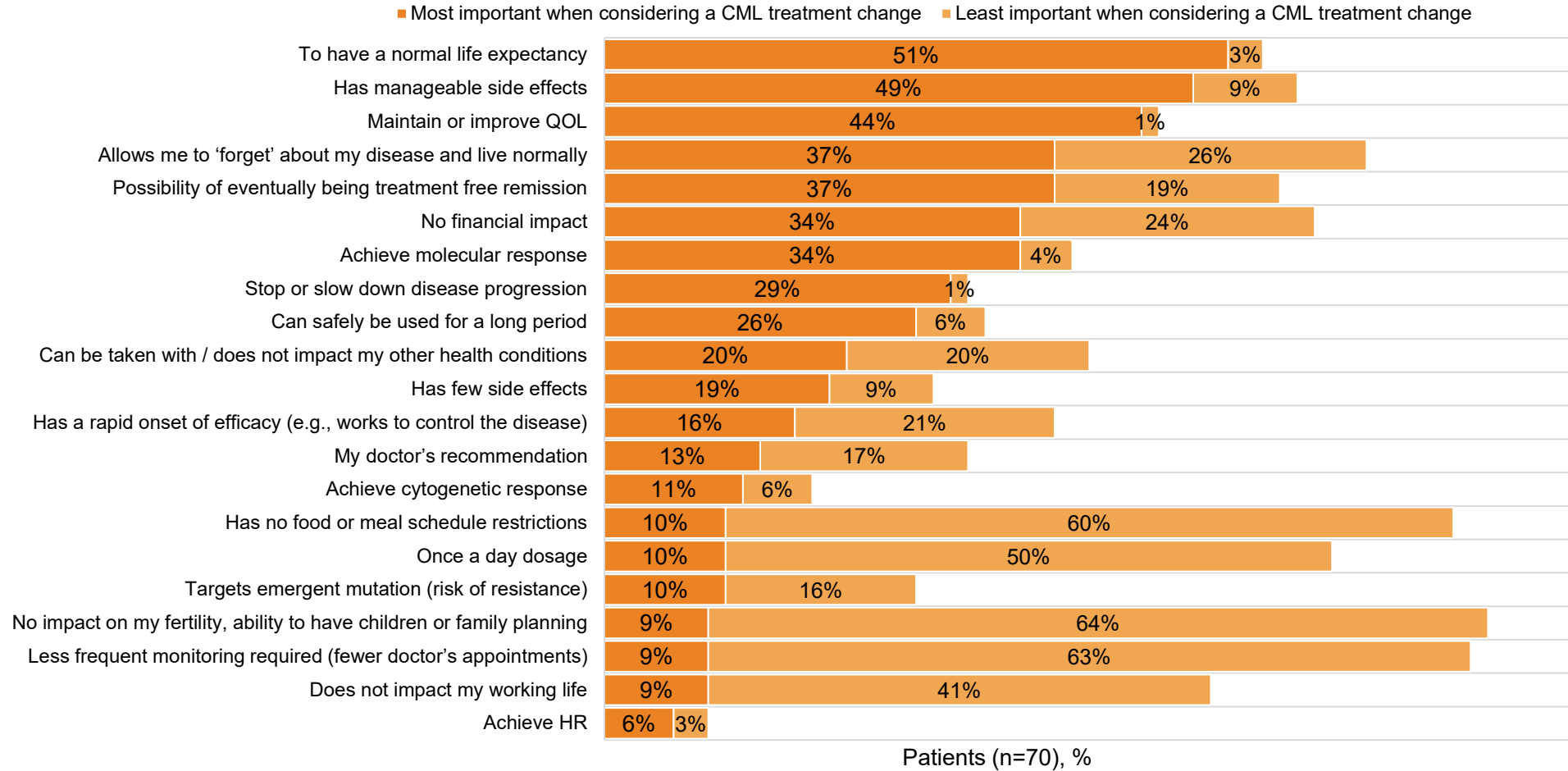
Information given when discussing treatment switch (1L→2L and 2L→3L; physician perspective)



10 ^a By health insurance or universal healthcare.

Important attributes when considering a treatment switch (patient perspective)

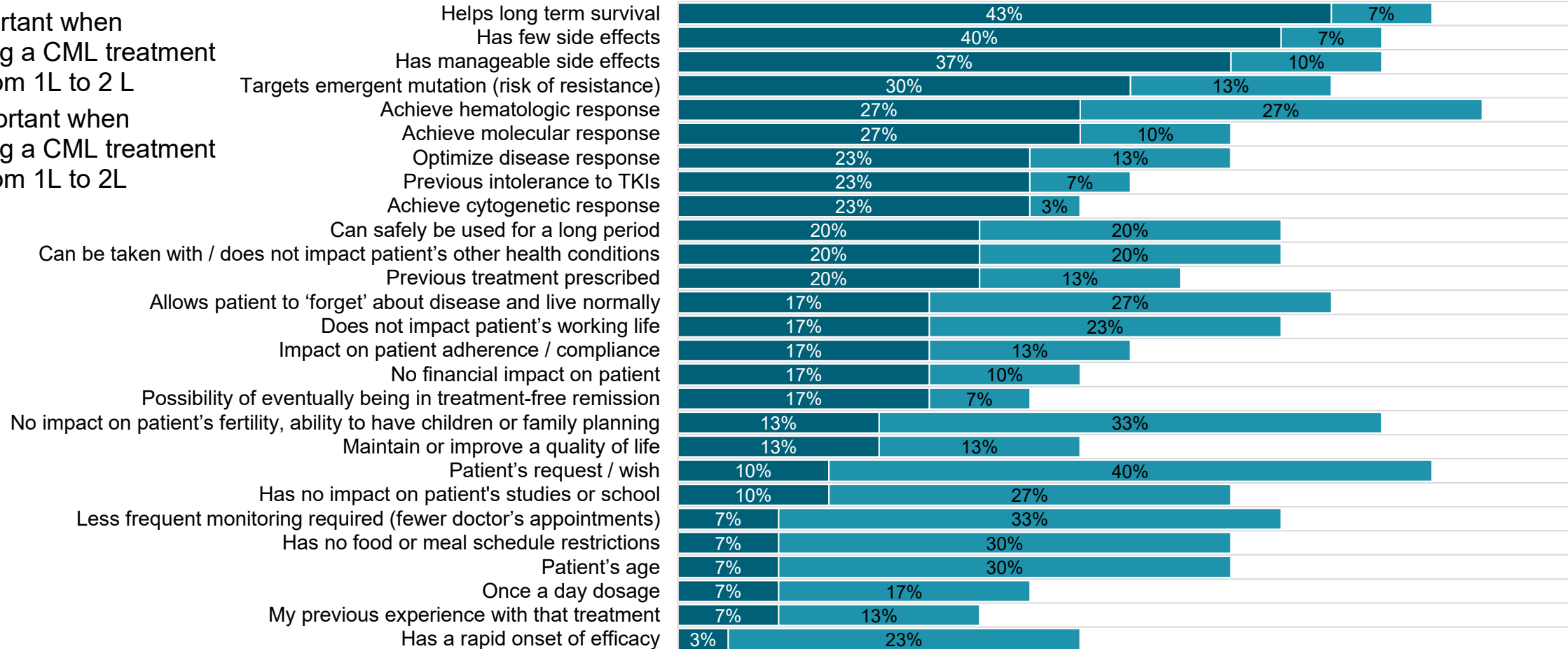
Besides enabling patients to live longer, attributes importance for patients when considering a CML treatment change



- Patients most consider life expectancy, SEs, QOL, living a normal life, and TFR when switching treatment

Important attributes when considering a treatment switch (1L to 2L; physician perspective)

- Most important when considering a CML treatment change from 1L to 2 L
- Least important when considering a CML treatment change from 1L to 2L



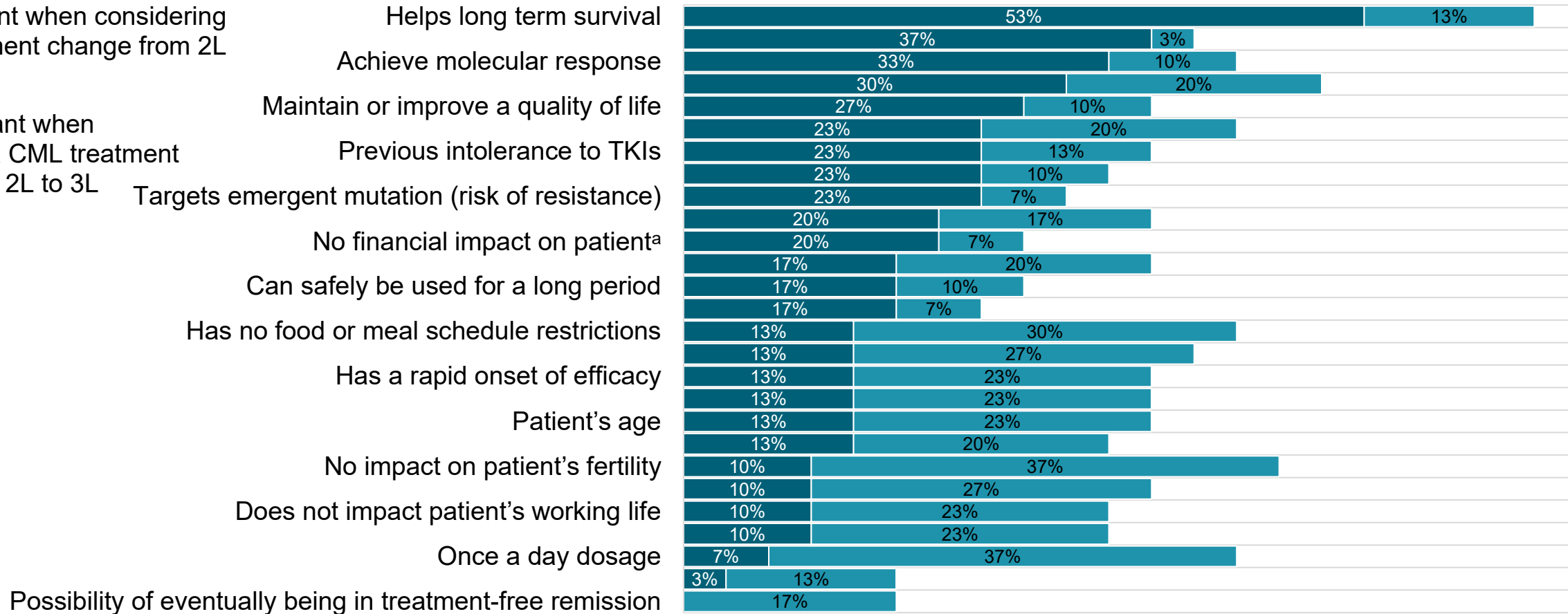
Physicians (n=30), %

- Physicians consider survival, side effects, mutations, and responses when considering switching to 2L therapy

Important attributes when considering a treatment switch (2L to 3L; physician perspective)

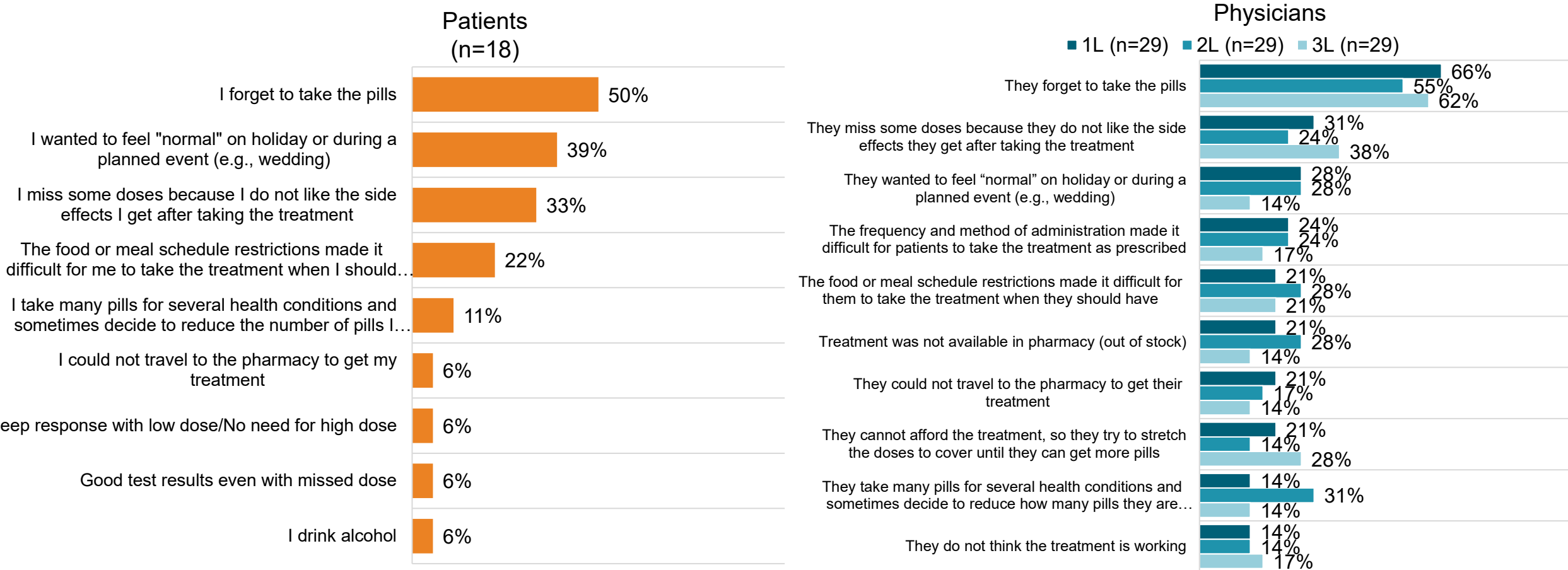
■ Most important when considering a CML treatment change from 2L to 3L

■ Least important when considering a CML treatment change from 2L to 3L



Physicians (n=30), %

Reasons patients miss or do not take their treatment as prescribed from the patient and physician perspective



- Patients and physicians report that doses are most often missed due to forgetfulness
- Patients also report wanting to feel normal during a holiday/event and side effects as reasons for missing doses