

GEOGRAPHIC ATROPHY:

Insights Into the Patient's Journey

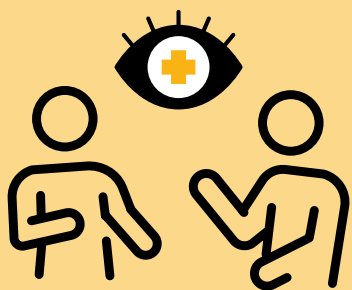
3 Key Findings Were Identified

Patients Want More Education on geographic atrophy (GA) and its Management

- About half felt dissatisfied with the education they received from their eye care provider about GA.

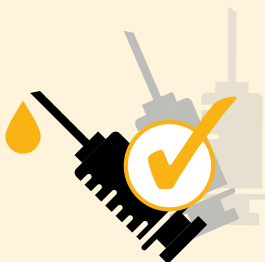
And to a lesser extent:

- Fewer than half were satisfied with the counseling they received about how to manage their GA.
- Some reported not receiving any counseling at all.



Patients Want More Education on GA Treatment Options

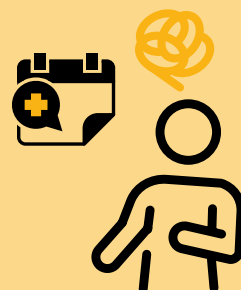
- Patients reported inadequate information regarding GA treatment.
- About half reported they were not informed that treatment with a complement inhibitor would require repeated injections at regular intervals.
- Some reported receiving no education on possible side effects.
- Some reported that they thought the treatment would improve their vision or “make them better.”
- Patients were most concerned about whether their treatments were working.



Patients Have Concerns

- Most patients were nervous about receiving their first injection, and about half continue to feel nervous with subsequent injections.
- Most do not share with their care team that getting to appointments is challenging
- Many rely on a caregiver or family to get to their appointments.

On average, patients have 4 healthcare visits per month.



Key Takeaways

- Patients with GA want more information about their condition and treatment options.
- Better-informed patients can engage confidently with their eye care team and play a more active role in shared decision-making about GA management.



Patient Resource Available

Understanding Geographic Atrophy and Its Management provides easy-to-understand information about GA, answers common patient questions, and helps patients prepare for discussions with their eye care team.



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Educational Resource for the GA Clinician

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Insights in this educational resource are based on a Vindico Medical Education survey of 100 patients with GA conducted to better understand the patient journey. Survey participants had been living with a GA diagnosis for an average of 3 years, and their responses helped identify common concerns, educational needs, and perspectives on disease management.