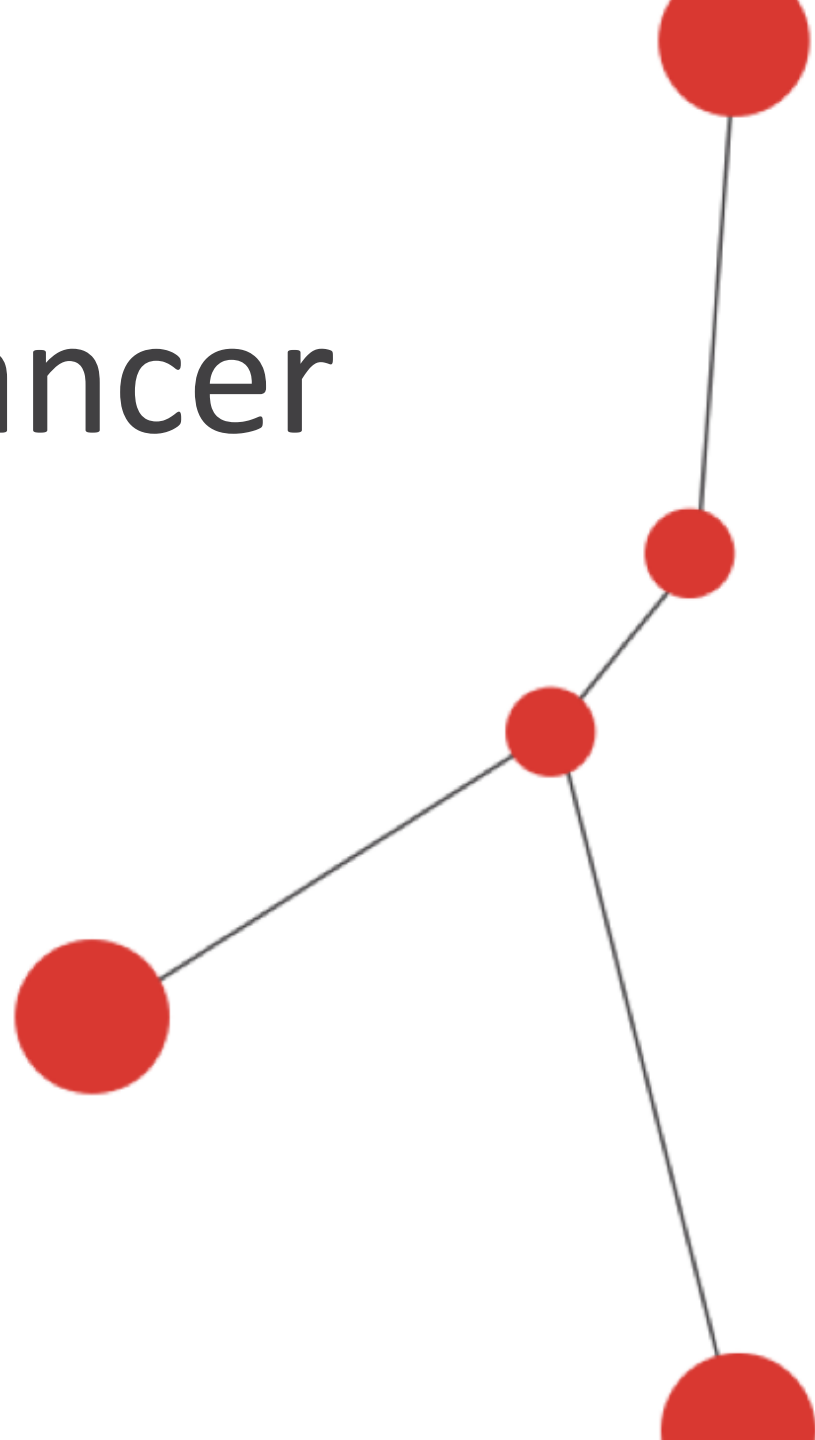


Liquid biopsy: applications in cancer care

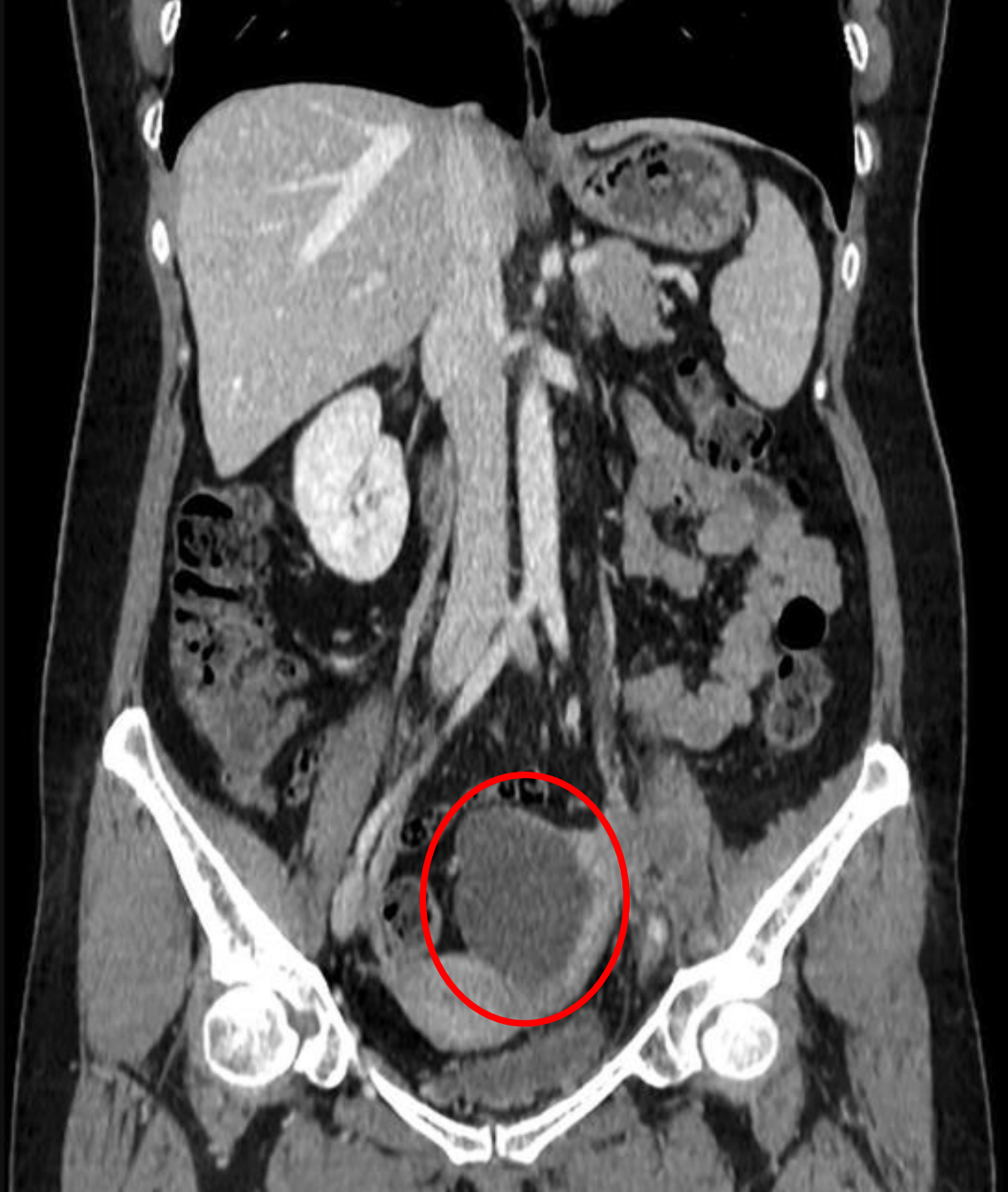
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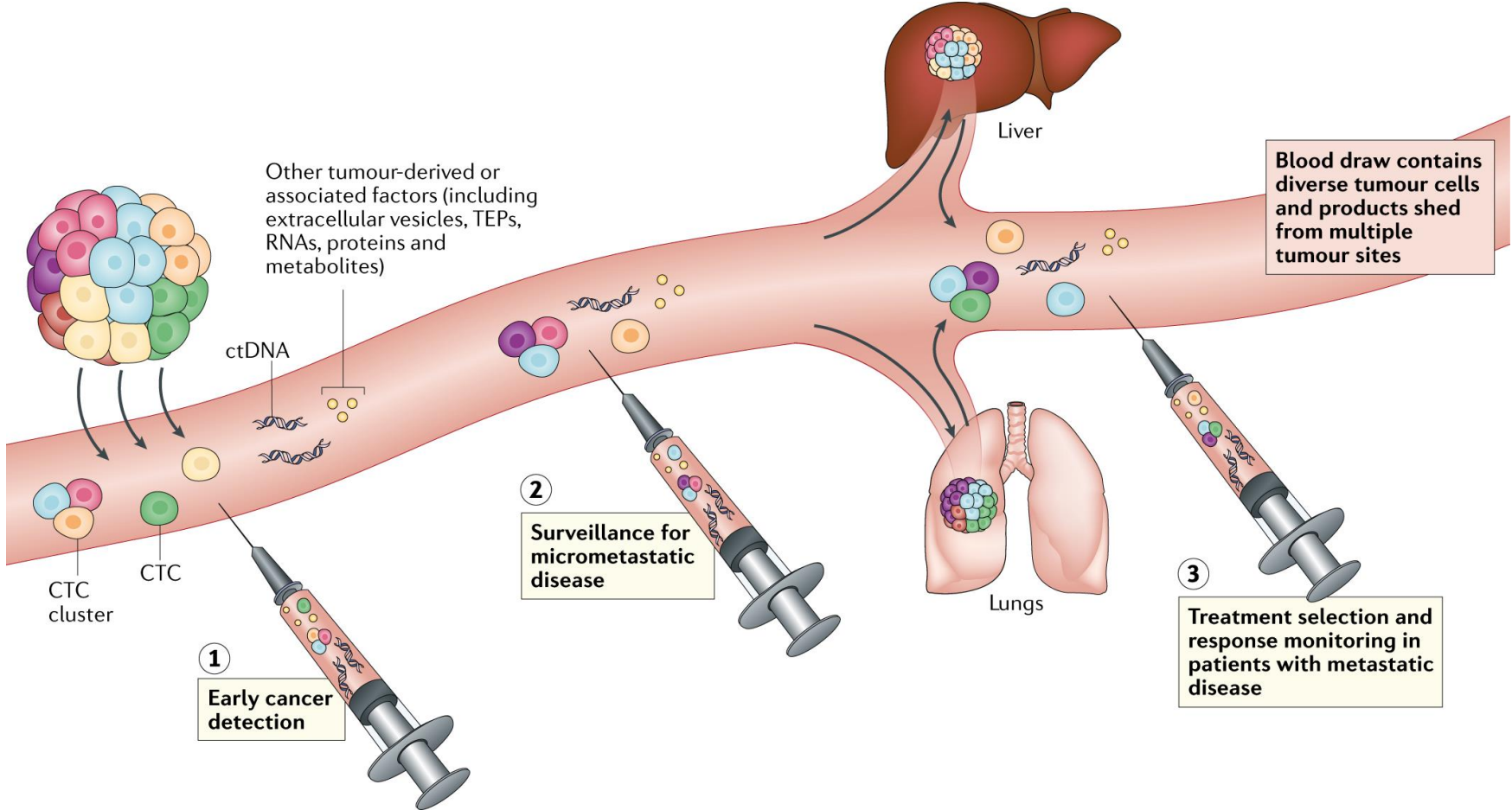
Objectives

- Understand blood based cancer detection tests “liquid biopsies”
- Discuss how liquid biopsy tests can be used for cancer detection
- Discuss how liquid biopsy tests can be used in monitoring for cancer recurrence
- What are my options today?

Limitations of
current
testing



LIQUID BIOPSY



Liquid biopsy for
detecting new
cancers early



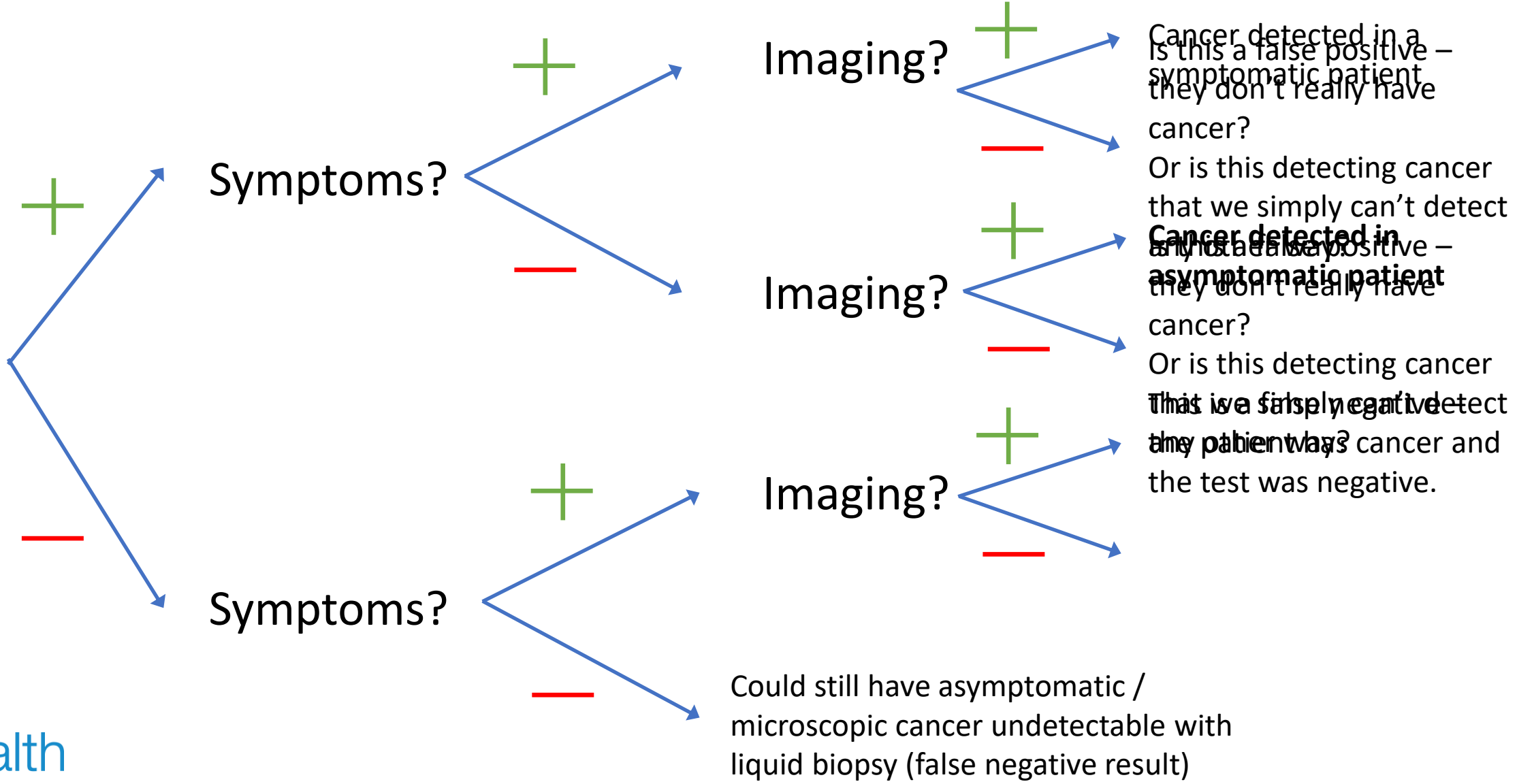
Liquid biopsy for detecting new cancers early is considered **experimental**

The New York Times

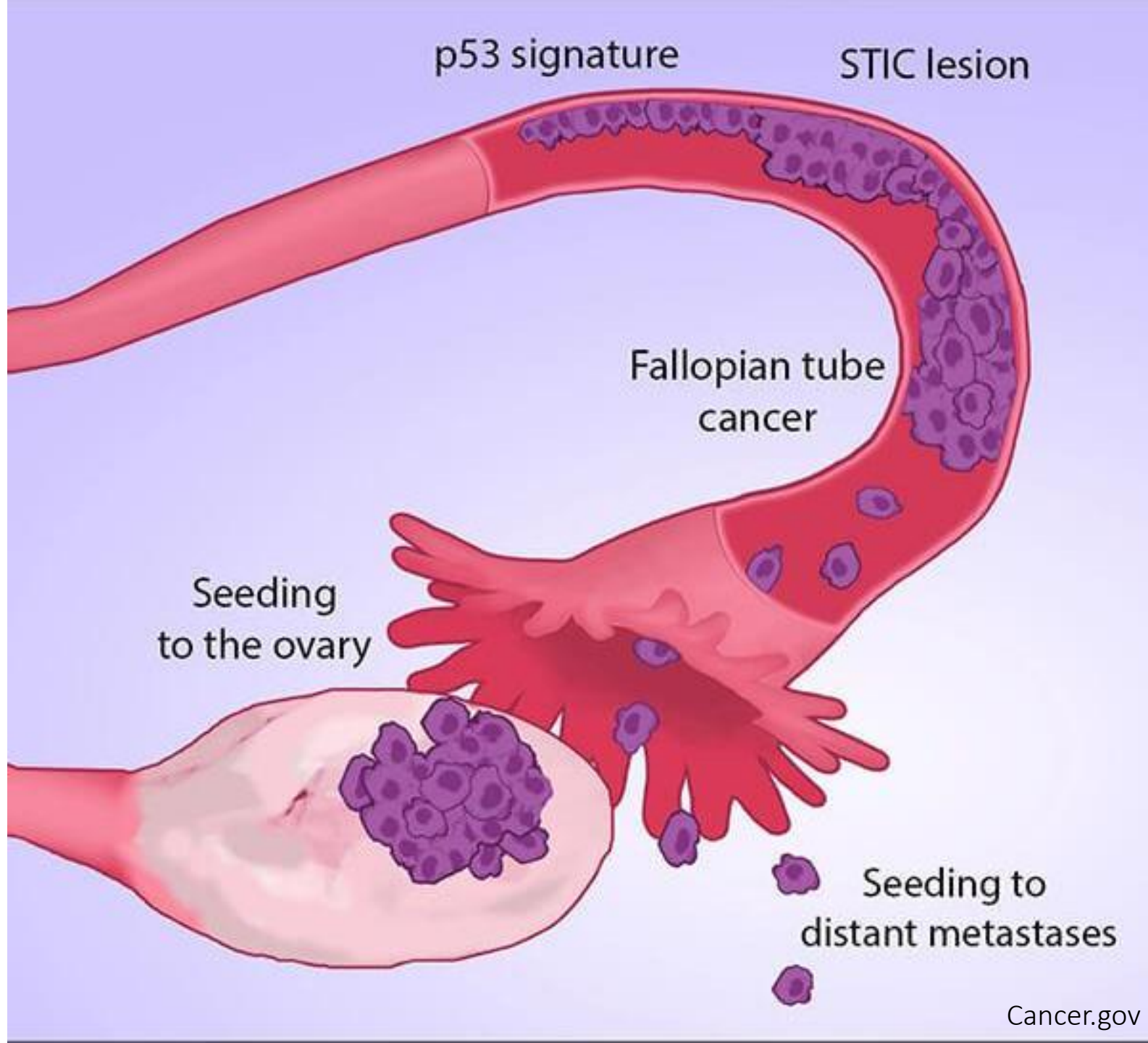
Blood Tests That Detect Cancers Create Risks for Those Who Use Them

The tests screen for cancers that often go undetected, but they are expensive and some experts worry they could lead to unnecessary treatments without saving patients' lives.

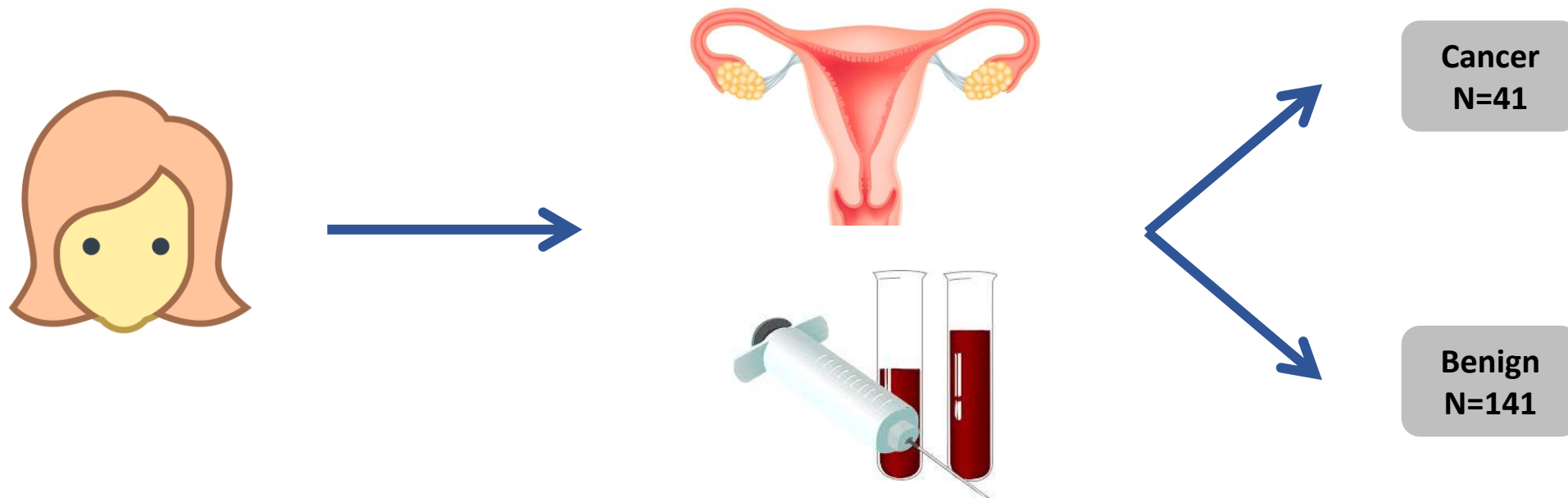
Complex decision making with liquid biopsy results for early cancer detection



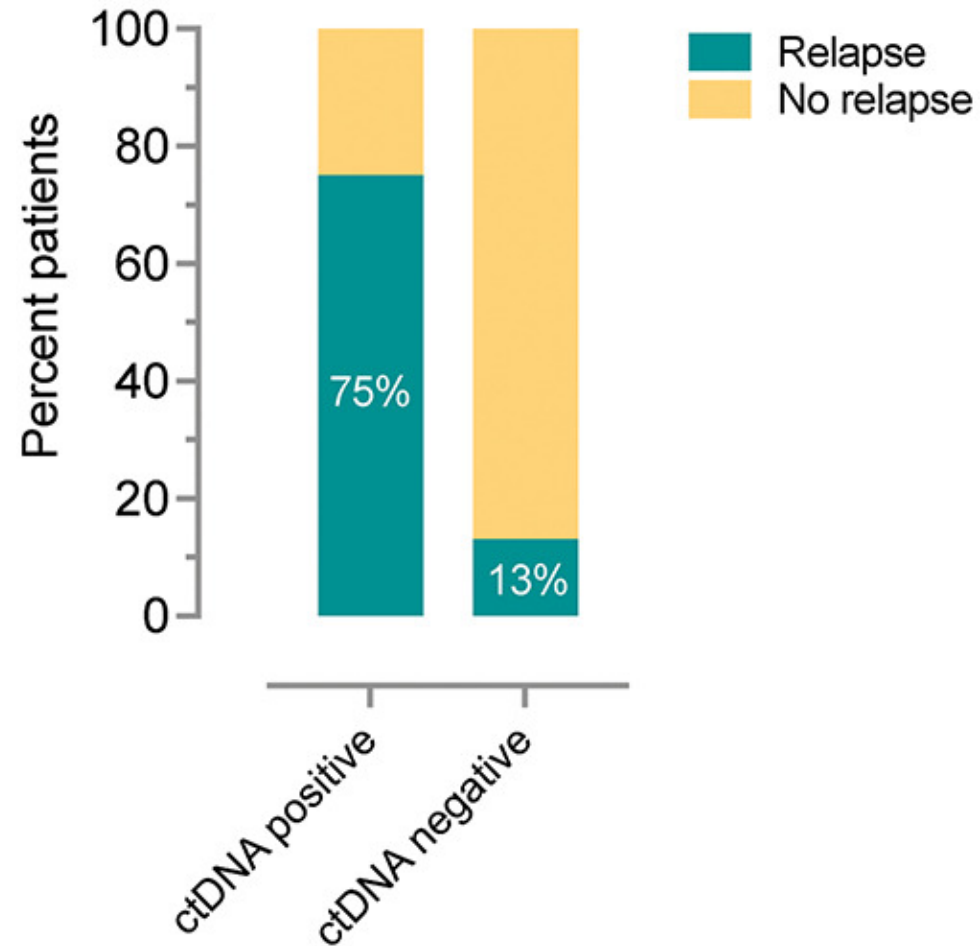
Ovarian cancer is hypothesized to start in the Fallopian tubes and is **MICROSCOPIC**



PRECiSE: PREdiction with Circulating tumor DNA to Screen for Epithelial ovarian cancer

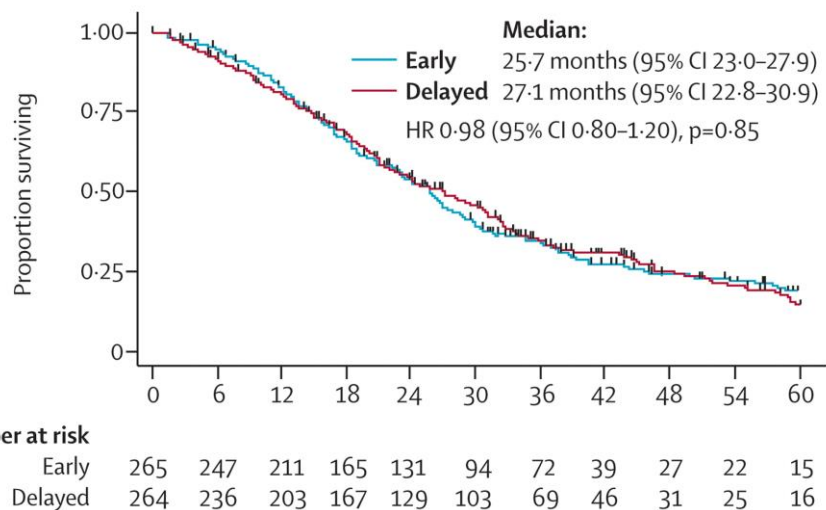


Liquid biopsy for monitoring cancer responses and recurrences



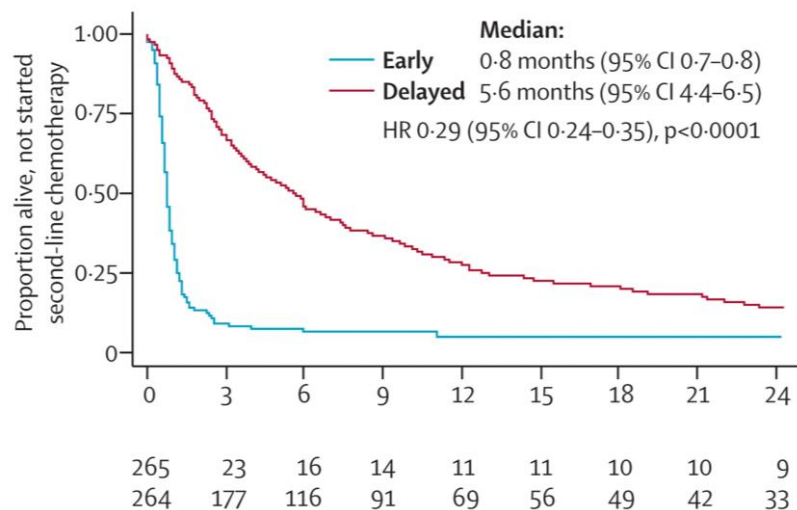
No evidence of a survival benefit with early treatment of relapse

A Overall survival



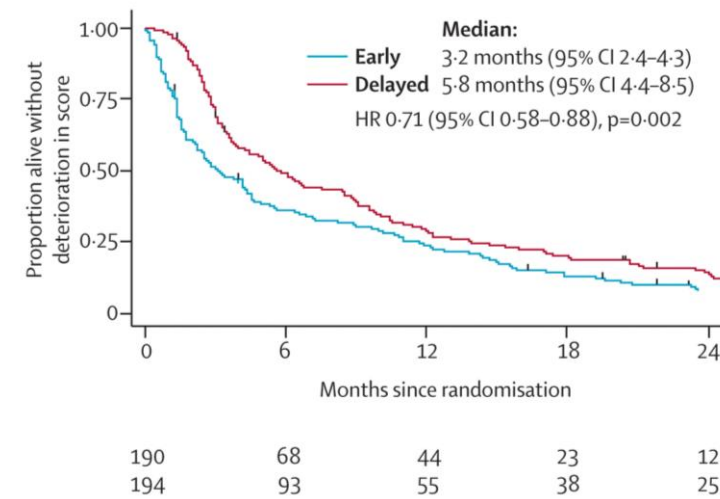
Cancer survival the same

B Second-line chemotherapy



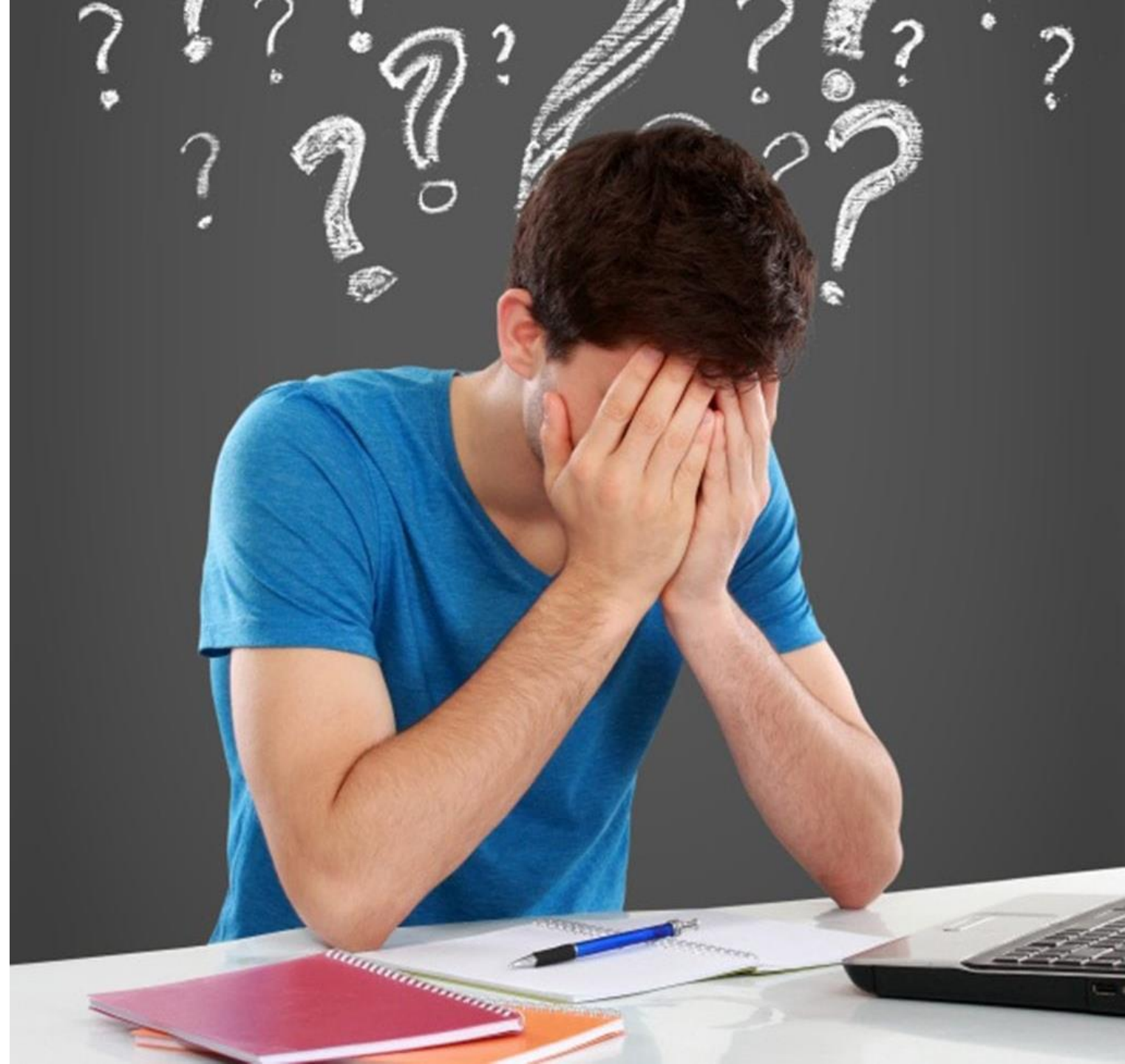
Early treatment = more chemo

D First deterioration in Global Health Score or death



Early treatment = worse QOL

To test or not
to test...???

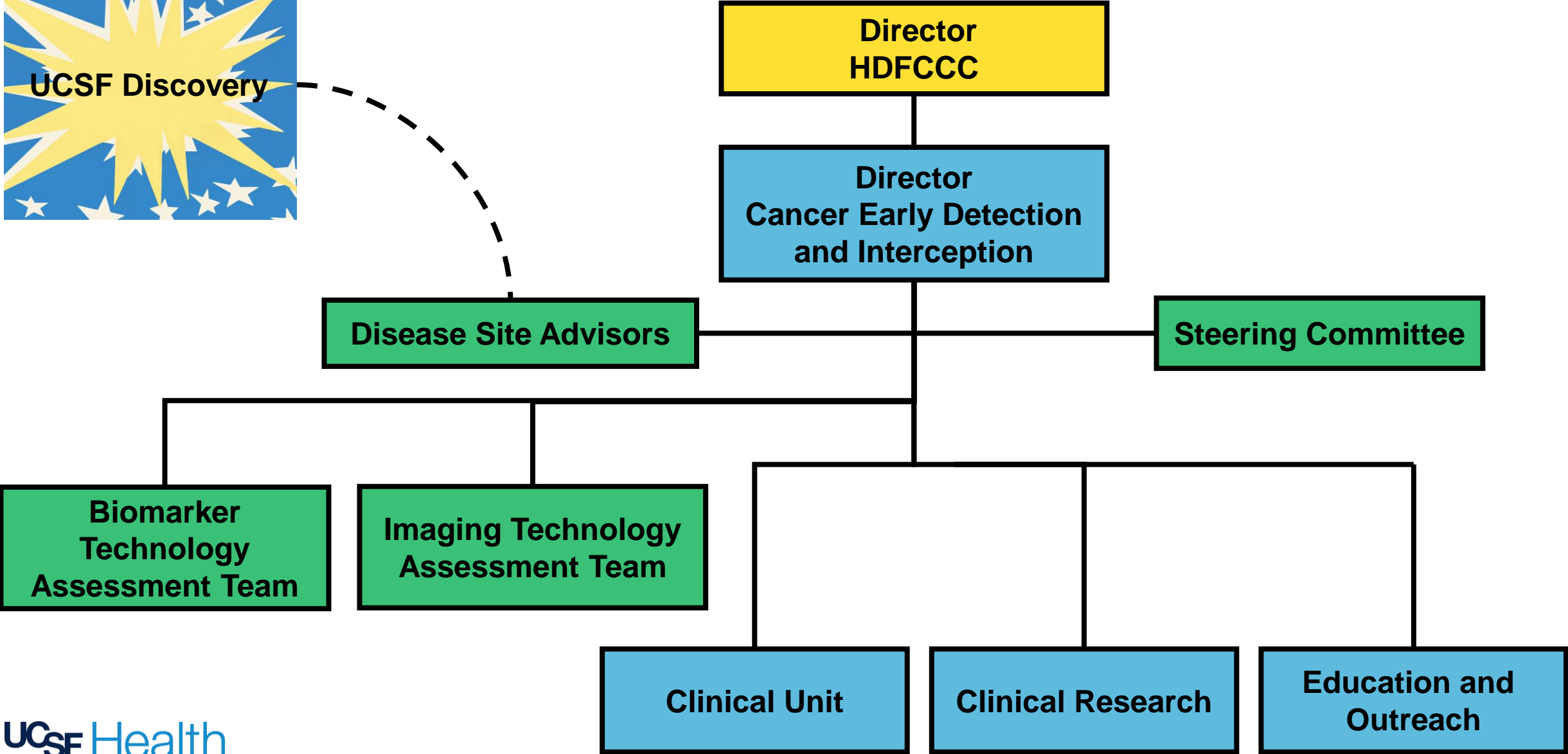


UCSF Launches the Cancer Early Detection and Interception (CEDI) Initiative

Mission: To develop a rational and equitable approach to improved early detection through application of known and AI-informed risk, blood-based assays and state-of-the-art imaging; to facilitate biomarker discovery and validation at UCSF and to provide clinical diagnostic care for individuals with suspected underlying malignancy.



UCSF (CEDI) Initiative





**“Better is possible.
It does not take
genius. It takes
diligence. ... And
above all, it takes a
willingness to try.”**

Atul Gawande, MD

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