

## Prolaris® Prostate Cancer Prognostic Test

## Prolaris provides a better answer

### CLINICAL AND PATHOLOGICAL FEATURES ARE LIMITED TO PREDICTING PATIENT OUTCOMES

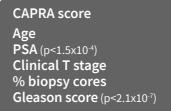
## PROLARIS PROVIDES A BETTER ANSWER FOR EVERY MAN IN EVERY RISK GROUP



Interobserver variability impacts pathology.<sup>1</sup>

Biopsy Gleason scores and surgical Gleason scores are only concordant 55% of the time.<sup>2</sup>

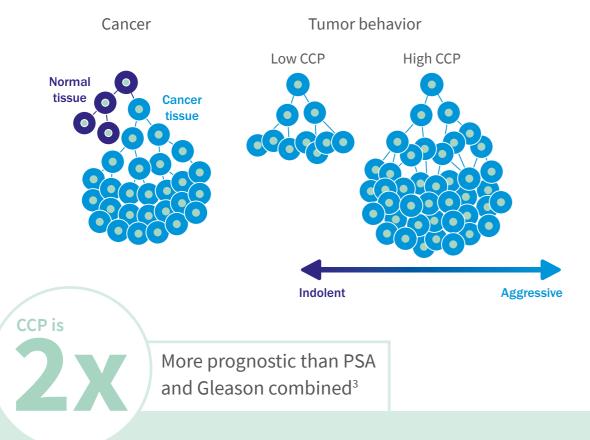




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### Prolaris clarifies cancer aggressiveness

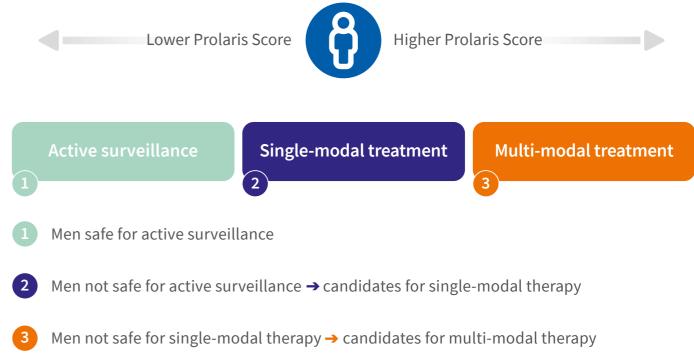
Prolaris looks at cell-proliferation (CCP) genes and combines it with clinical-pathological factors to determine the prostate cancer's true behavior



Prolaris has been consistently validated across all risk groups in nearly 10,000 patients<sup>4</sup>

### **Combined Clinical Risk Score**

Patient's 10-year Disease Specific Mortality (DSM) risk after conservative management Patient's 10-year Metastasis (Mets) risk after definitive treatment



#### **Prolaris Molecular Score**

Cell cycle proliferation (p<3.7x10<sup>-15</sup>)

2x more predictive than PSA and Gleason<sup>3</sup>

### PROLARIS IMPROVES ACTIVE SURVEILLANCE DECISIONS

The Prolaris active surveillance threshold was validated and proven to work in untreated patients<sup>6</sup>

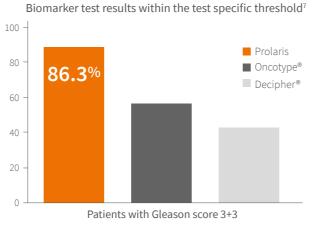


Prolaris identifies more men for active surveillance than clinicalpathological features alone<sup>6</sup>



Prolaris outperforms other biomarkers in identifying appropriate patients for AS in independent study<sup>7</sup>

> 86% of low-risk 3+3 patients were below the Prolaris AS threshold



### Prolaris provides peace of mind<sup>8</sup>



82% of low-risk men below the active surveillance threshold selected active surveillance



No events (biochemical recurrence and metastasis) occurred in 99.6% of men who selected AS after 2.2 years of follow-up

### **CASE EXAMPLE 1**

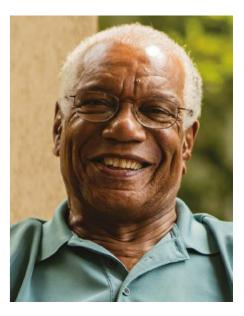


Patient clinical profile

Age at biopsy	65
PSA prior to this biopsy	5.2
Clinical T-Stage	T1c
% Positive cores	<34%
Gleason score	3+4=7
Life expectancy	10 years
Imaging	PI-RADS 2
NCCN Risk Group	Favorable intermediate

#### Potential initial treatment options:

- Active surveillance
- External Beam Radiation Therapy (EBRT)
- Brachytherapy
- Radical Prostatectomy (RP) without pelvic lymph node dissection
- RP plus pelvic lymph node dissection\*



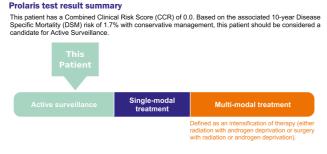
### **CASE EXAMPLE 1**



How would this Prolaris result impact your treatment decision?

#### Potential initial treatment options:

- Active surveillance
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- Brachytherapy
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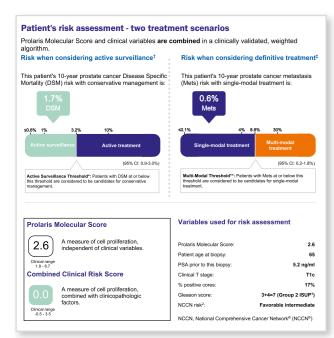
The Active Surveillance Threshold was validated in a cohort of conservatively managed men (n=585). Men with scores above the threshold had significantly different risk profiles compared to men at or below the threshold. No prostate cancer related deaths were observed in men with scores at or below the threshold within 10 years of diagnosis.

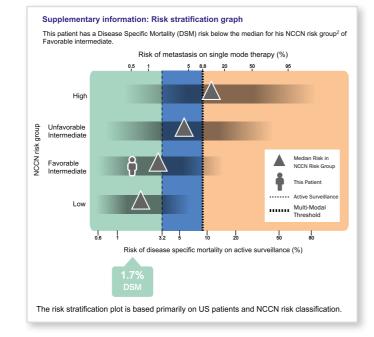
### PROLARIS MAKES ACTIVE TREATMENT DECISIONS EASIER

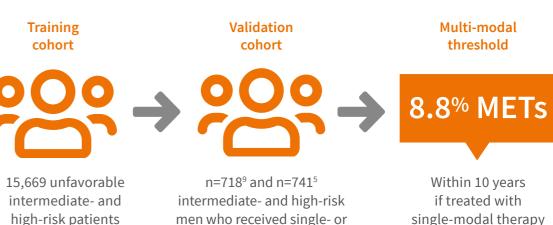
The Prolaris multi-modal threshold was developed and double-validated to predict the risk of metastasis and identify men who may safely forego multi-modal therapy<sup>5,9</sup>

#### Multi-modal treatment

Defined as either radiation with androgen deprivation (ADT) or surgery with intensified therapy per guideline recommendations.







men who received single- or multi-modal treatment

There was little to no benefit of multi-modal therapy for patients below the threshold, whereas those above the threshold had benefit

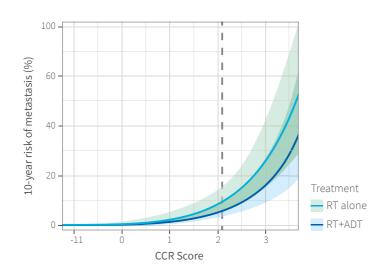
single-modal therapy

### **MULTIMODAL TREATMENT: CAN THE BENEFIT BE QUANTIFIED?**

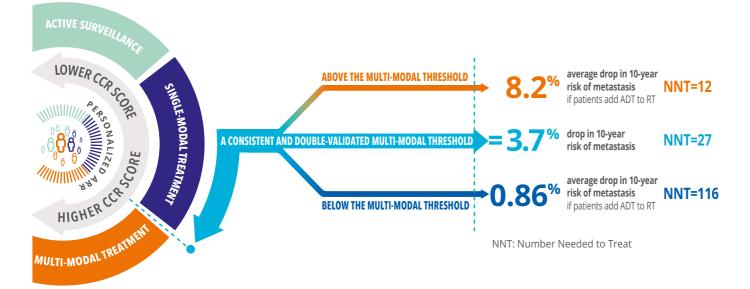
#### Men in each NCCN risk group who can avoid ADT when receiving dose-escalated RT<sup>10</sup>



### Risk of metastasis with RT +/- ADT<sup>11,12</sup>



### The answer to ADT decision<sup>12</sup>



### **CASE EXAMPLE 2**



VERY HIGH RISK

1 in 20

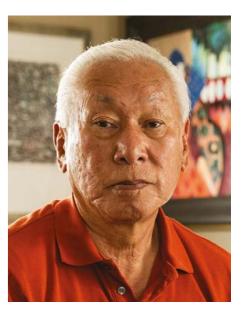
could avoid ADT

Patient clinical profile

Age at biopsy	66
PSA prior to this biopsy	7.0
Clinical T-Stage	T2a
% Positive cores	<34%
Gleason score	4+3=7
Life expectancy	10 years
Imaging	PI-RADS 4
NCCN Risk Group	Unfavorable intermediate

#### Potential initial treatment options:

- RP without pelvic lymph node dissection
- RP plus pelvic lymph node dissection\*
- EBRT with ADT (4-6 months) •
- EBRT + brachytherapy with ADT (4-6 months) •
- EBRT + brachytherapy without ADT



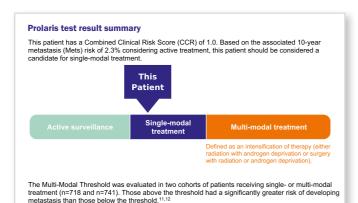
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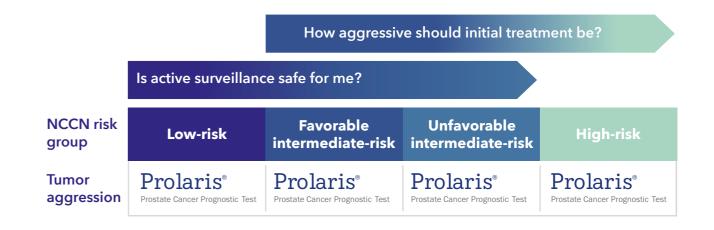
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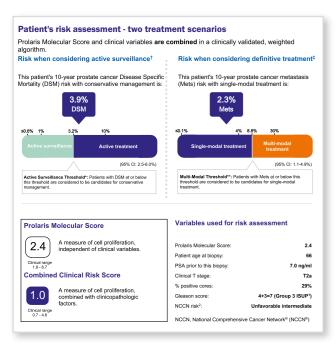


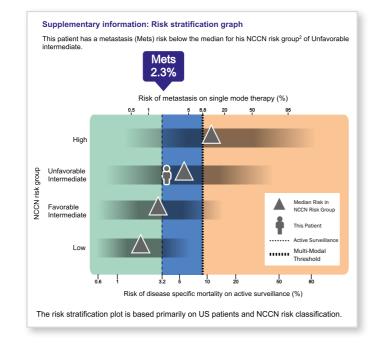
## PROLARIS PROVIDES A BETTER ANSWER FOR EVERY MAN WITH PROSTATE CANCER

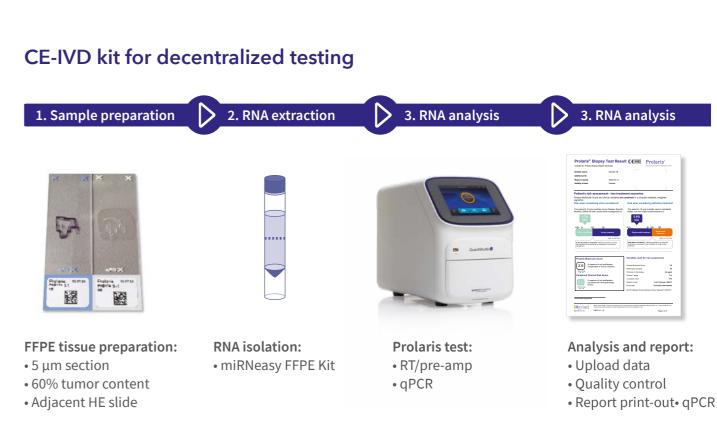


### NCCN support for biomarkers<sup>13</sup>

Patients with NCCN low, favorable intermediate, unfavorable intermediate, or high-risk disease and life expectancy 10 years may consider the use of tumor based molecular assays.







# Prolaris®

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Prolaris clarifies prostate cancer aggressiveness



Prolaris provides a better answer for every man in every risk group



Prolaris improves active surveillance decisions



Prolaris makes active treatment decisions easier



Prolaris is a CE marked IVD kit performed in local laboratories in several countries

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