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If you were invited to attend a lung health check or screening appointment, would you attend?		Yes – I would attend	No – I wouldn't attend	I'm not sure	
Australia	%	90	0	10	
Australia	n	9	0	1	
Brazil	%	83	6	11	
brazii	n	15	1	2	
Bulgaria	%	100	0	0	
bulgaria	n	2	0	0	
Canada	%	88	8	4	
Callada	n	22	2	1	
Denmark	%	81	0	19	
Deninark	n	34	0	8	
Ireland	%	100	0	0	
ireianu	n	10	0	0	
Italy	%	83	5	12	
icaly	n	107	6	16	
Netherlands	%	80	11	9	
ivetherianus	n	35	5	4	
Portugal	%	82	0	18	
rortugai	n	14	0	3	
Spain	%	100	0	0	
Spani	n	54	0	0	
Taiwan	%	83	6	11	
Taiwaii	n	59	4	8	
UK	%	91	4	4	
- OK	n	62	3	3	
USA	%	63	7	30	
	n	17	2	8	
Germany*	%	100	0	0	
Cermany	n	1	0	0	
Greece*	%	100	0	0	
	n	1	0	0	
India*	%	100	0	0	
111010	n	1	0	0	
Isle of Man*	%	100	0	0	
	n 1		0	0	
Mexico*	%	100	0	0	
	n	1	0	0	
New Zealand*	%	100	0	0	
The Legistic	n	1	0	0	
Sweden*	%	100	0	0	
J. Cucii	n	3	0	0	

\*Responded to a general survey in 2022 which was open to patients from around the world that did not have a national survey

Some countries' results include less than five responses and therefore the percentages may seem larger than others with more responses

Figure 1. Patient responses when asked if they would attend a lung health check or screening appointment if invited.

are available in very few countries worldwide, despite the increasing number of people being diagnosed every year. The findings from this survey demonstrate that the majority of patients would have been willing to attend a screening appointment to detect their lung cancer earlier if it had been available and they had been invited. As stated in the GLCC patient charter, in countries where lung cancer screening programmes are not available, governments should look to implement pilots as a matter of urgency, as evidence suggests that screening programmes support earlier detection and diagnosis and better patient outcomes. **Keywords:** advocacy, screening, COVID-19

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Patient Involvement in Decision-Making around Their Treatment and Care: Findings from a Global Patient Experience Survey



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Introduction: Two years in, COVID-19 continues to impact healthcare systems and the treatment and care all patients receive, including those living with lung cancer. The Global Lung Cancer Coalition (GLCC) is a partnership of 42 patient organisations across 30 nations dedicated to improving outcomes for lung cancer patients. The GLCC used its third annual global patient experience survey to explore whether the pandemic had affected the extent to which patients are able to be involved in decision-making around their treatment and care. Methods: Among several topics in the survey, the GLCC's multi-national steering group of patients, advocates, and clinicians included a question to ask about the extent to which patients felt involved in decisions about their treatment and care when talking to their treatment team. The survey received 555 responses from lung cancer patients across 21 countries. Results: Globally, almost half (48%, 258/533) of patients responding to the 2022 survey said they did not feel fully involved in decisions about their treatment and care, with almost one in ten (9%, 48/533) noting that they were not involved but would like to have been. This is a smaller proportion than in the 2021 survey, where 59% (755/ 1287) of responding patients stated that they did not feel fully involved in decision-making. The national data in Figure 1 highlights variation in the extent to which patients felt involved in decisionmaking. In both years, the country with the highest proportion of respondents feeling fully involved in decisions was the Netherlands (76% in 2022 and 75% in 2021). Conclusions: The GLCC's patient charter highlights that every patient should have informed selfdetermination, which includes involvement in decision-making. This survey highlights the importance of treatment teams asking, and supporting, lung cancer patients to be as involved in decisions around their treatment and care as they wish to be. In all countries, there is scope to increase the extent to which patients feel involved in decision-making. Research is needed to identify best practice from countries where larger proportions of respondents felt fully involved in decision-making. Keywords: patient involvement, decision making,

			2022						2021					
		Yes, I've been fully involved	Yes, I've been involved mostly	Yes, I've been involved sometimes	No, but I would like to be involved	No, but I didn't want to be involved	No, but my caregiver was involved	Yes, I've been fully involved	Yes, I've been involved mostly	Yes, I've been involved sometimes	No, but I would like to be involved	No, but I didn't want to be involved	No, but m caregiver was involved	
Australia	% n	20												
Brazil	%	33	56	6	0	0	6	61	14	7	7	4		
5.52	n %	6						34						
Bulgaria	76 n	0			1									
Canada	%	48	26	22	4	0	0	49	27	12	12	0		
	n	13		6										
Denmark	% n	69 29												
Ireland	%	36												
ireialiu	n	4		2										
Italy 9	%	41		17										
	n	52								16				
Netherlands	% n	76 31												
Portugal 9	%	63												
	n	10	0	4	1			13	7			0		
Spain %	%	33		18										
		18												
Taiwan	%	64 47		10						54				
	n %	53										10		
UK	n	37		4										
USA	%	73		7										
	n	22												
Mexico*	%	0												
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Greece* %	76 n	0			0						0			
Germany* %		0							-		-	-		
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India* %	%	0											-	
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New Zealand*	%	100						-	- :	- :	- : -	<u> </u>	- :	
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Sweden*	%	33							100	0	0	0		
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Figure 1. When talking to your treatment team, did you feel involved in the decisions about your treatment and care? 2022 and 2021 survey responses.