Myeloma patients who are minorities have worse myeloma outcomes, because they don’t care about themselves and don’t want to learn about myeloma.

African Americans are diagnosed with myeloma at a younger age than other myeloma patients.

Though Black men have the highest prostate cancer rate in the world, care opportunities are improving. Make sure that you ask your care providers about the option of telemedicine and their recommendations for ideal situations to use telemedicine, including clinical trials.

Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) men lack access to quality healthcare due to socio-economic and genetic factors. Telemedicine – along with health fairs and free screenings and health advice at some barbershops – is a new key to unlocking improved prostate cancer screening and care.

Telemedicine offers a convenient way to stay connected with your care team for prostate cancer care. Encourage friends at the barber shop to schedule televisit appointments for self-care and prostate cancer prevention and care.

Through the emergence of telemedicine, BIPOC men have a new opportunity to help extend their lives while living with prostate cancer. Take advantage of this care option for basic screenings and follow-up visits to ensure optimal prostate cancer care.

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