



## Mindfulness-Based Interventions for Distress in Cancer Patients: A Meta-Analysis

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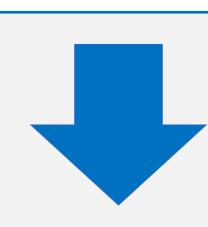
### Background & Objectives

- 2.5M lung cancer cases (12.4% of cancers, 2022)
- High psychological distress
- Need effective supportive interventions

#### Methods

- PRISMA systematic review & metaanalysis
- 1,005 screened → 9 RCTs
- Outcomes: distress, fatigue, mindfulness, QoL

#### Results



Distress (short-term -1.58; long-term -1.74)



Fatigue (-1.53)



Mindfulness (+1.87)



Quality of Life (+0.74)

# Distress (Short-term) Distress (Long-term) Fatigue -1.53 [-1.87, -1.19]

Standardized Mean Difference (SMD)

#### Conclusions and Discussion

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Patient-centered value: PROs align with value-

based care

Health system impact: adherence gains &

reduced utilization

Asia Pacific: cultural adaptation & reimbursement

models

Evidence gaps: Need RWE and harmonized PRO

measurement

#### Conclusions

Quality of Life

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MBIs improve distress, fatigue, mindfulness, QoL 6–8 week programs are feasible for integration Recommend inclusion in routine care with policy support









0.74 [0.06, 1.41]