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 ADSTILADRIN[®] **royalty acquisition**

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Adstiladrin is an attractive asset with blockbuster potential

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FDA approved gene therapy for bladder cancer

Adstiladrin is a gene therapy approved in December 2022 for high-risk, BCG-unresponsive non-muscle invasive bladder cancer (NMIBC)

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NCCN guidelines support broad usage

NCCN guideline inclusion occurred two months following approval

Recommendation includes with CIS (Level 2A evidence) in addition to papillary-only disease (Level 2B evidence), which may support broad usage

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Pricing

Extensive RP market research supports significant physician enthusiasm for an efficacious, safe and convenient therapy for this disease

Annual WAC price of \$240,000 supported by ICER recommended range of \$158,600 to \$262,000

Adstiladrin has an overall compelling clinical profile

Keytruda is the only other approved therapy for high-risk, BCG-unresponsive NMIBC patients

	Adstiladrin ⁽¹⁾
Efficacy	53% complete response at 3 months (single dose)
Safety	Serious AEs: 11% Discontinuations due to AEs: 2%
Dosing	Every 3 months, intravesical (urologist and patient friendly regimen)

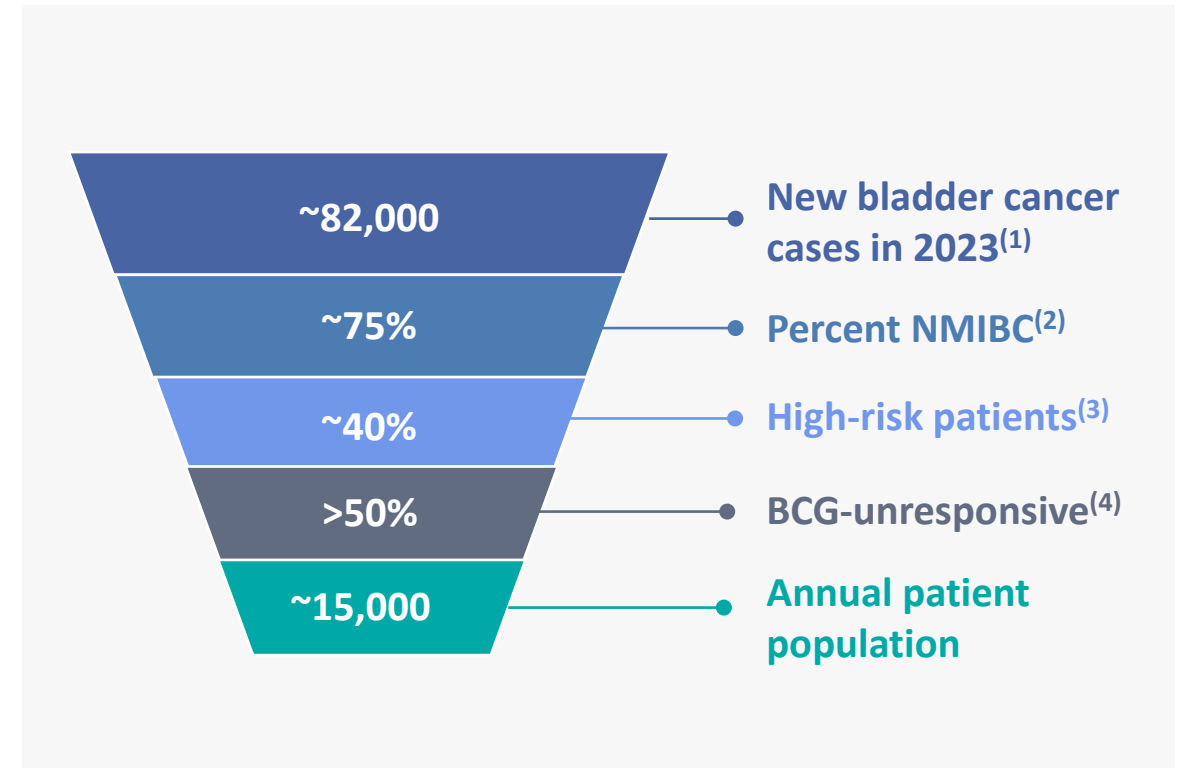
	Keytruda ⁽²⁾
Efficacy	41% complete response at 3 months
Safety	Serious AEs: 28% Discontinuations due to AEs: 11%
Dosing	Every 3 or 6 weeks, IV infusion

AE: Adverse Event
 1. [The Lancet Oncology](#); Adstiladrin prescribing label
 2. Keytruda prescribing label

Significant market opportunity in NMIBC

- RP market research supports significant physician enthusiasm for an efficacious, safe and convenient therapy for this disease
- Potential for Adstiladrin to become first choice of treatment in high-risk, BCG-unresponsive NMIBC patients
- Adstiladrin supports emerging treatment paradigm of using multiple lines of treatment to prevent progression
- Meaningful additional label expansion opportunities could more than double addressable patient population

Non-muscle invasive bladder cancer (NMIBC) (Patients in the U.S.)



Blockbuster potential for Adstiladrin as a backbone therapy for high-risk, BCG-unresponsive NMIBC patients