

So this is an exciting time for atopic dermatitis, and exciting time for patients, and certainly exciting time for health care practitioners. My thought is that I know that my day-to-day activities with my patients-- very different than it was six months ago and a year ago, and it's going to change in the next six months, and year, and year after that. As we get new treatments approved at different age groups, we're going to be able to bring more effective therapy. We'll also be looking at that question of how early disease control can impact on the course of the disease over time and potentially the development of comorbidities.

The takeaway is though, I think, at any disease severity, trying to establish a sensibility about long-term disease control, which will minimize the impact on the individual, and the family, and potentially impact on the secondary processes as well. And in the more moderate severe, that it'll be systemic therapies, and the milder will be topical therapies. But getting people comfortable with the risk-benefit strategy of using our agents and, of course, for us, as health care practitioners, being aware of the changes that are happening in the field. So it's a good time for us as we can bring more to our patients and minimize the disease impact. So I think just be aware of what's happening, and be open to using our medicines, and taking care of our patients both in our short-term visits but also long term over the life of the disease for the individual.