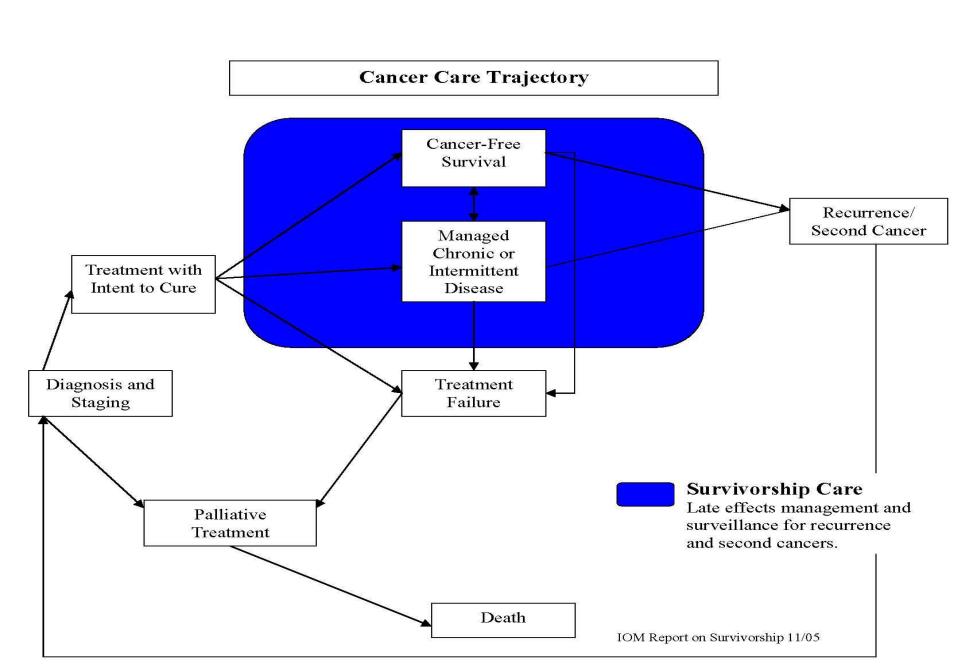
Survivorship Care Plans Guides for Living After Cancer Treatment



Institute of Medicine Report

- Recommendations for meeting needs of cancer survivors
- Implement survivorship care plan
- Build bridges between oncology and primary care
- Develop and test models of care
- Develop national guidelines, institute quality assurance, strengthen professional education
- Make better use of psychosocial and community support services
- Address employment and insurance issues
- Invest in survivorship research

IOM Recommendation

Patients completing primary treatment should be provided with a comprehensive plan summary and follow-up care plan that is clearly and effectively explained

What is a Survivorship Care Plan?

- Comprehensive care summary and follow-up plan
- Clearly and effectively explained
- Written by principle providers of oncology treatment
- Reimbursable by third-party payors of health care

Elements of a Survivorship Care Plan: Treatment Summary

- Cancer type
- Tumor characteristics
 - site, pathology, stage and grade
- Treatments received
 - Surgical procedure
 - Chemo/bio/hormonal therapy- agents, regimen, dose, clinical trials, dates
 - Transplant
 - Radiation therapy- type, site, dose, dates
- Care provider and institution contact information

Elements of a Survivorship Care Plan: Ongoing Care Plan

who, what ,when why and by whom?

- Timing and content of surveillance
- Monitoring potential consequences of treatment
- Recommendations for preventive practices and maintaining health and well being
 - Cancer screening
 - Smoking cessation
 - Nutrition, diet, weight control
 - Exercise
 - Sunscreen
 - Osteoporosis prevention
 - Immunizations
- Psychosocial concerns
- Identification of providers

Treatment Summary and Quality Care

- Care coordination
- Patients-physician communication
- Efficiency

Potential Audiences for Care Plan

- Patients
- Other oncologists
- Other physicians
- Nurses
- Non MD/RN providers (psychologists, physical therapists)
- Insurers
- Researchers

Guidelines for Surveillance

- Few guidelines available because of lack of evidence and consensus on follow up recommendations
- Surveillance seems like a good thing
 - Little evidence of improved outcomes
 - Expensive
 - Relapse more commonly detected by signs and symptoms
 - Psychological distress
- Justified for the identification of disease that can be cured or survival prolonged
- Limit unnecessary and harmful care
- Facilitate delivery of necessary care

Guidelines for Surveillance

- American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO)
 - Breast¹ http://jop.ascopubs.org/cgi/reprint/2/6/317
 - Colon² http://iop.ascopubs.org/cgi/reprint/1/4/137
- Children's Oncology Group
 - Monitoring for long term and late effects of cancer therapy
 - Evidence and consensus based
 - Many recommendations applicable to ault survivors
 - www.survivorshipguidelines.org

Screening Guidelines

- ASCO Initiative
 - Cardiopulmonary late effects; bone health; second cancers; hormone deficiency; anxiety and depression

- American Cancer Society
 - cancer screening guidelines

Sample Treatment Summaries

ASCO Templates for Use in Practice

Colon Cancer Survivorship Care Plan
Breast Cancer Survivorship Care Plan

- Oncolink
 - http://www.ancolink.com/ancolife/

Sample treatment plan for colon cancer

www.plwc.org/ASCO/ArticleASCO/TabColonCancerTreatmentPlanandSummaryposting.pdf)

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Site in colon: Right						
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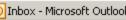
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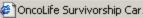














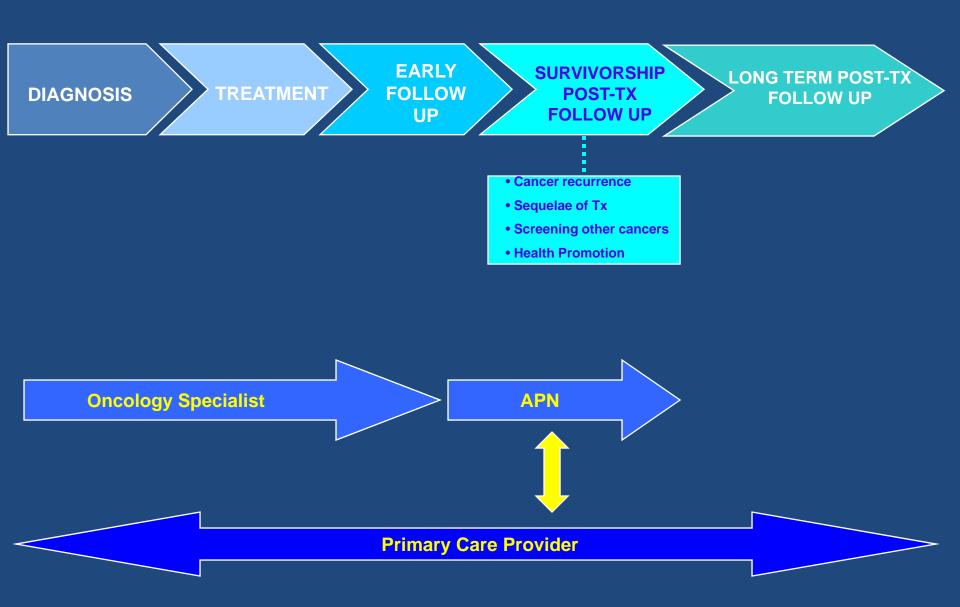


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Barriers to Creating Care Plans

- Lack of evidence based guidelines
 - Need to standardize by consensus
 - Formal discharge consultation MD, RN
 - Reimbursement
- Need for culture change

FOLLOW UP CARE OF CANCER SURVIVORS



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Thoracic	Lung	Year 1	Every 6 months	CT scan w/contrast	Stage I-II/Surgeon		
		Year 2	Every 6 months	CT scan w/contrast	Stage I-II/ Nurse Practitioner		
		≥ Year 3	Annual	CT scan w/out contrast			
Urology	Prostate	Year 1	Every 6 months	PSA Every 6 months	Year 1- Surgeon		
		Year 2	Every 6 months	DRE and PSA Every 6 months	≥ Year 1- Nurse Practitioner		
		Year 3-5	Annual	DRE Annual/PSA Every 6 months			
		> Year 5	Annual	Annual PSA/DRE			
	Colon	Year 1-2	Every 4 months	CEA/scope depending on tumor site and CT scan depending on stage	Year 1- Surgeon Year 2- Nurse Practitioner		
		Year 3-5	Every 6 months	CEA/scope depending on tumor site and CT scan depending on stage	Nurse Practitioner		
Colorectal		Year >5	Annual	CEA	Nurse Practitioner		
	Rectal	Year 1-2	Every 4 months	CEA/scope	Surgeon		
		Year 3- 5	Every 6 months	CEA/scope	Surgeon/ Year 5 Nurse Practitioner		
		Year ≥5	Annual	CEA	Nurse Practitioner		
	Breast Surgery	Year 1-2	Every 6 months	Clinical breast exam, Annual mammogram	Surgeon		
		>Year 2	Annual	Clinical breast exam, Annual mammogram	Nurse Practitioner		
Breast	Breast Medicine	Year 1-2	Every 3-4 months	Clinical breast exam, Annual mammogram	Medical Oncologist		
		Year 3-5	Every 6 months	Clinical breast exam, Annual mammogram	Medical Oncologist		
		> 5 years	Annual	Clinical breast exam, Annual mammogram	Nurse Practitioner		

Survivor NP Practice - MSKCC

- Independent Nurse Practitioner visit
- Nurse Practitioner services
 - Surveillance for recurrence of the primary cancer
 - Evaluation and treatment of medical and psychosocial consequences of treatment
 - Screening for second cancers
 - Patient education about survivorship issues and availability of community resources
 - Health promotion, including smoking cessation and sexual health services
 - Communication with community physician
 - Cancer Treatment Summary and Care Plan

Summary of Cancer Treatment and Follow-Up Plan

Diagnosis Date of Diagnosis Additional Information		Pathology			
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Surgery					
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FOLLOW-UP PLAN Visit Schedule
Survivorship NP Choices: every 6 months, 12 months, other Surgeon
Medical Oncologist
Radiation Oncologist
Testing Schedule Lab work Choices: N/A, CBC, Electrolytes, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Thyroid Function, PSA, Tumor markers, Other Radiologic Studies Choices: N/A, Chest x-ray, CT chest, abdomen, pelvis,
Mammogram, MRI, Ultrasound, PET Scan, Other
Other: Choices: N/A, Bone Densitometry, EKG, Echocardiogram, Bone scan, Other
Cancer Screening
Colorectal Choices: Colonoscopy every 10 years, Other:
Prostate Choices: Annual PSA with Digital rectal exam Other:
Breast Choices: Annual Bilateral Mammogram, Other: Cervical Choices: Annual PAP smear, PAP smear every 2-3 years, PAP
Cervical Choices: Annual PAP smear, PAP smear every 2-3 years, PAP smear plus HPV-DNA test, Other:
Other
Health Behavior Recommendations
Other Choices: Osteoporosis screening with bone densitometry
Annual cholesterol screening
Annual influenza vaccination Moderate physical exercise 30minutes/day
Stop smoking
Remain tobacco free
Weight control
Regular sun protection with sunscreen
See your local primary physician annually or as needed.
NP Phone

Research Questions

IOM asserts that survivorship care plans:

- have strong face validity
- assumed to improve care unless/until evidence to contrary

What is best format for survivorship care plans?

How can they feasibly created?

What is best setting? E.g. specialized clinics, NP?

Do all patients need it?

Does it improve outcomes of care?

Is it cost effective?