Meeting the changing needs across the pathway – looking to the future
The changing story of cancer

1970: Average Survival 1 year
Cancer is mostly about dying from cancer

1990: Average Survival 2 year
Average Survival 2 year
59% aged 65+

2015: Average Survival 10 year
2010 onwards
Cancer is increasingly about living with cancer
Average Survival 10 year
66% aged 65+

2040: Average Survival 10+ year
5.3m Living with cancer
Average Survival 10+ year
78% aged 65+
Three cancer groups

**Group 1**
Many live for more than a decade

**Group 2**
Most similar to a long-term condition

**Group 3**
Survival for the majority is short term
Times and types of need

Concerned about health

Going for tests

Cancer coming back

Receiving a cancer diagnosis

Starting and going through treatment

Finishing and recovering from treatment

Living well after cancer

Living with the consequences of cancer

Living with treatable but not curable cancer

End of life

This area accounts for 2.5M people living in the UK that have had a cancer diagnosis at some point in their life (cancer prevalence).
Chronic conditions hinder recovery for a quarter of bowel cancer patients

72% of bowel cancer patients have other chronic conditions in addition to their cancer.

27% have an additional chronic condition that limits their everyday life.

People with limiting chronic conditions experienced...
- lower quality of life
- lower functioning
- worse symptoms

**DURING THE FIVE YEARS** following their cancer treatment

**Recommendations**
Initial patient assessment should take into account people's additional chronic conditions, especially those which limit their everyday life. **Targeted/individual support should be implemented.** This may include:

- Multi-specialist management
- Tailored assessment and follow up

The most common limiting chronic conditions included:

- arthritis
- anxiety and depression

Research findings are from the CoReRectal Welberg (CREW) Study. For more information please visit
https://www.southampton.ac.uk/m sw/joseph/research/maccollum-crew-cohort/macollum-crew-cohort.aspx
or access the published research article online at https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/jpc.4864
Paul living with cancer, speaking to Mario in an information centre
36% of people said they would like more support with worry, fear or anxiety.
Four out of five people living with cancer experience a financial impact. On average they are £570 worse off a month.

Patrick, diagnosed with cancer in 2016, had his benefits stopped mid treatment.
Over one third of people with cancer who have thought about death and dying have not shared these feelings with anyone.
OUR PURPOSE:

TO HELP EVERYONE WITH CANCER LIVE LIFE AS FULLY AS THEY CAN

Lara, diagnosed with breast cancer in 2014
Helping people find the best way through

What

- Conversation
- Navigation
- Information
- Needs assessment
- Care plan

Where

- Acute
- Digital
- Primary
- Community
CANCER WORKFORCE

Personal development

Relationship Management

Tools and resources

Networking and events
ANY QUESTIONS?
We’re here to help everyone with cancer live life as fully as they can.

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