Pan-Canadian study seeks to improve transitions in care

When cancer treatment ends, patients and survivors transition from specialty oncology care back to their family doctor. This transition is often met with questions about what happens next, what changes, and where to go to seek help. That’s why the [NAME OF ORGANIZATION] is working with the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer and provincial cancer agencies across the country to improve the experiences of people transitioning out of the cancer care system after treatment.

Individuals who have been diagnosed and treated for cancer have first-hand experiences of the kinds of supports patients need. As part of the *Experiences of Cancer Patients in Transition* study, a sample of cancer patients and survivors who completed their treatment in the past one to three years will be invited to share their experiences of the support and care they received after they completed treatment.

The anonymous responses will help inform recommendations to improve the way care is provided between cancer care and other sectors of the health care system providing follow-up and supportive care.

For more information about the study in [PROVINCE] please contact: [REGIONAL CONTACT INFO].

Ten provinces are participating in this study in collaboration with the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer. Study partners include the BC Cancer Agency, CancerControl Alberta, Saskatchewan Cancer Agency, CancerCare Manitoba, Cancer Care Ontario, Ministère de la Santé et des Services sociaux du Québec, Institute de la statistique du Québec, New Brunswick Cancer Network, Cancer Care Nova Scotia, Health PEI and Eastern Health Cancer Care Program. The survey is being conducted by Ipsos, a global research firm with extensive experience in the health sector.