

Advancing the Well-Being of Childhood Cancer Survivors – Bringing the Passport for Care to Ontario



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GOAL

Enhance long-term health outcomes for childhood cancer survivors in Ontario by implementing Passport for Care (PFC)—a secure, electronic platform that delivers personalized, evidence-informed survivorship care plans for lifelong follow-up.

Lifelong Follow-Up for Childhood Cancer Survivors



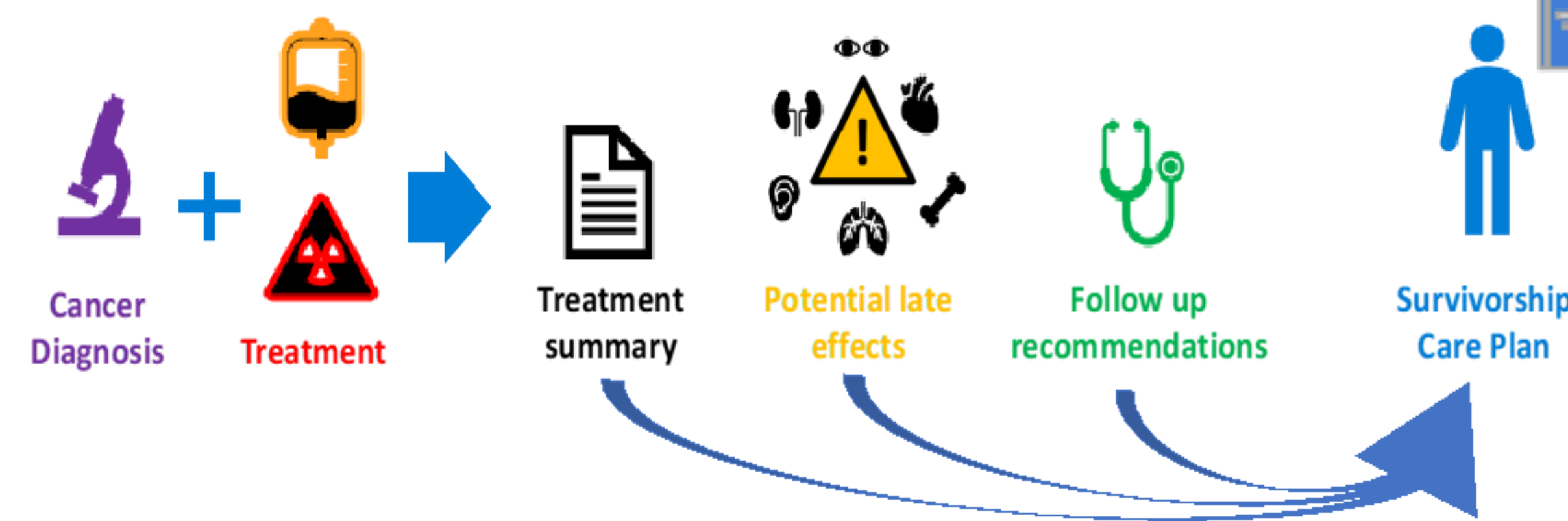
PASSPORT FOR CARE OVERVIEW

- Passport for Care (PFC) is a secure clinical decision-support platform developed by Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children’s Cancer Center, USA.
- Currently used in 165+ national and international survivorship programs, including clinics in Manitoba and Nova Scotia.
- Provides survivors and clinicians with lifelong access to treatment summaries, late-effect risks, and evidence-based follow-up guidance.

OBJECTIVE

- Modernize survivorship care by transitioning from paper-based and manually maintained survivorship care plans to a secure, web-based system.
- Provide survivors and clinicians with personalized, risk-based follow-up guidance aligned with Children’s Oncology Group (COG) Guidelines.
- Improve equity, continuity, and consistency of care across providers and regions while reducing administrative burden for clinicians.

From Diagnosis to Survivorship: Personalized Care Plan with Passport for Care



RESULTS

- Secure, electronic access to personalized treatment summaries and survivorship care plans for Ontario childhood cancer survivors.
- Automated generation of risk-based follow-up recommendations aligned with COG Guidelines.
- Reduced manual effort for clinicians through streamlined data integration.
- Designed to support future pan-Canadian implementation through interoperable, automated data integration.

PROJECT APPROACH & TIMELINES

- Partnership with ACCESS and Baylor College of Medicine to implement Passport for Care in Ontario.
- Data strategy that enables CYP-C data and provincial cancer registry information integration into Passport for Care, offering an easy-to-use model that could support national adoption.
- Project Manager hired in July 2025; Privacy, legal, and technical readiness activities underway.
- Legal compliance documents shared with hospitals; pilot rollout anticipated in the new fiscal year, followed by phased provincial expansion.

All-in-One Digital Survivorship Care



IMPACT/OUTCOMES

- Empowers survivors to proactively manage long-term health risks.
- Supports earlier identification of late effects across the survivorship continuum.
- Improves continuity and consistency of care across providers and regions.
- Reduces inequities by enabling access to evidence-based survivorship information.
- Lays the foundation for a nationally scalable survivorship care model.

Bring your health to your fingertips



The free digital health app for childhood cancer survivors.

Long-term follow-up care is just as important as cancer treatment.

Passport for Care is a free digital health tool that provides survivors of childhood cancer with easier access to their medical information and healthcare guidelines.

Supporting Survivors Across Ontario and Beyond



There are over **20,000** childhood cancer survivors living in Ontario.

Some late effects from treatment may not appear until many years, or even decades, later.

Source: Pediatric Oncology Group of Ontario (POGO)

Why Passport for Care Matters?

“Passport for Care provides survivors—regardless of where they live or receive care—with a single, invaluable tool to understand their treatment, long-term risks, and recommended follow-up, empowering them to optimize their long-term health and quality of life.”

- Medical Director, AfterCare Clinics

