

DATA SOURCES

Data Source	Report Chapters	Associated Indicators (quantitative data)	Data Details
Provincial breast cancer screening programs	Chapter 1	Wait time from abnormal breast screen to diagnosis (with and without biopsy)	Data are for the 2013 screening year and include all provinces except QC.
Provincial colorectal cancer screening programs		Wait time from abnormal fecal test result to follow-up colonoscopy	Data are for the 2013-14 screening years and include six provinces (BC, ON, QC and NB not included).
NRC Health, Ambulatory Oncology Patient Satisfaction Survey (AOPSS) quantitative data – Patient experiences during diagnosis and treatment.	Chapter 2	Patients' experiences with being told of their diagnosis sensitively	Data includes all provinces except NB. The indicator includes the most recent year of data available from provinces (BC: 2012; PE, SK: 2013; AB: 2015; MB, NL, NS: 2016; ON, QC: 2015/16 fiscal year). Source: NRC Health Ambulatory Oncology Patient Satisfaction Survey (AOPSS)
		Patients' experiences being referred to care providers for help with anxieties and fears after diagnosis	
		Patients' experiences discussing treatments for their cancer with their care providers	
		Patients' experiences with being able to discuss their worries or concerns with their care providers	Data includes all provinces except NB and QC. The indicator includes the most recent year of data available from provinces (BC: 2012; PE, SK: 2013; AB: 2015; MB, NL, NS: 2016; ON: 2015/16 fiscal year). Source: NRC Health, Ambulatory Oncology Patient Satisfaction Survey (AOPSS)
		Patients' experiences with being given enough information about cancer treatments	Data includes all provinces except NB. The indicator includes the most recent year of data available from provinces (BC: 2012; PE, SK: 2013; AB: 2015; MB, NL, NS: 2016; ON, QC: 2015/16 fiscal year). Source: NRC Health Ambulatory Oncology Patient Satisfaction Survey (AOPSS)
Patients' experiences with their care providers considering their travel concerns when planning for treatment			

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	Chapter 3	Patients' experience while receiving outpatient cancer care	Data includes adult respondents aged 18-29 and aged 30 and over. Data includes all provinces except NB. The indicator includes the most recent year of data available from provinces (BC: 2012; PE, SK: 2013; AB: 2015; MB, NL, NS: 2016; ON, QC: 2015/16 fiscal year). Source: NRC Health, Ambulatory Oncology Patient PSS)
NRC Health, Ambulatory Oncology Patient Satisfaction Survey (AOPSS) qualitative data – Patients written comments to a final question on the AOPSS survey: Is there anything else you would like to tell us about your cancer care experience? (Note: British Columbia question was: What is the most important change we could make?).	All Chapters	NA	Data includes all provinces, except ON, QC and NB. Data includes respondents aged 18 and over. Source: NRC Health, Ambulatory Oncology Patient Satisfaction Survey (AOPSS)
Patient Reported Outcomes (PRO) partners - Proportion of patients who report symptoms of distress (ESAS tool)	Chapter 3	Patients who reported symptoms of distress	Data includes 8 provinces (BC and NB do not have provincial PRO reporting). The indicator included the most recent three months of data available by province (MB, NS and ON: January–March 2016; PE, SK, AB and NL: April–June 2016; QC: May–July 2016). Symptom distress refers to low, moderate or high levels of fatigue, anxiety, pain and depression. Source: Patient Reported Outcome (PRO) partners

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Provincial cancer agencies and programs	Chapter 3	Wait times from ready-to-treat to start of radiation therapy	Data are from 2014 treatment year for all cancers. Data were available for BC, AB, MB, NB, NL, PE and ON (BC, AB: Brachytherapy was not included for the 2014 treatment year but was included in previous years. ON: Data includes percentage of patients treated with radiation therapy within 14 days (CARO target), February–December 2014.) Source: Provincial cancer agencies and programs
Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI)	Chapter 3	Wait times from booking date to cancer surgery by disease site	Data from 2016 treatment year for breast, colorectal, lung and prostate cancers. All provinces are combined. Source: CIHI
Transition Study – Canadian Partnership Against cancer	Chapter 3	<p>People’s physical, emotional and practical challenges after completing cancer treatment</p> <hr/> <p>Health care provider in charge of follow-up after treatment</p> <hr/> <p>Ease of getting help for concerns after treatment</p> <hr/> <p>Wait time to get help for most difficult concerns after treatment</p> <hr/> <p>Reasons for not seeking help for physical, emotional and practical concerns</p> <hr/> <p>People’s perceptions about going back to work or school after completing treatment</p>	<p>Provinces included: All 10 provinces, 2016 data</p> <p>Sample population: Over 13,000 people who had completed cancer treatment within the past one to three years participated in the national survey to share their experiences as they transitioned from specialty oncology care to the broader health care system. Indicators provide a first look at the findings from adult respondents (aged 30+) with non-metastatic cancers.</p> <p>Source: Experiences of Cancer Patients in Transition Study – A project led by the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer in collaboration with all Canadian provinces.</p>

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