



Changing cancer care together

We are All.Can Australia Prospectus

Improving the accessibility, delivery,
and quality of cancer care for patients.

A message from our Co-Chairs

PROFESSOR CHRISTOBEL SAUNDERS

CO-CHAIR, ALL.CAN AUSTRALIA, AND VICE-PRESIDENT, ALL.CAN INTERNATIONAL



Professor Christobel Saunders

All.Can Australia is committed to improving outcomes for those affected by cancer. Creating greater efficiencies in cancer care – from diagnosis to treatment and support – is key to making this a reality.

At All.Can Australia we know how important it is to facilitate interdisciplinary collaboration between clinicians, patient advocacy groups, and industry. Together, our diverse team has already made progress delivering real solutions which contribute to our vision of making cancer care better.

BILL PETCH

C-C-CURE CEO AND CO-CHAIR, ALL.CAN AUSTRALIA'



Bill Petch

At All.Can Australia, efficient cancer care means embracing data driven healthcare that can deliver the best possible outcomes for patients and society. A key challenge All.Can Australia is passionate about solving is how we can adopt and adapt new healthcare technologies while ensuring solutions are patient-centric, and value-based.

By championing new developments and focusing on what really matters to patients we can unlock smarter, more accessible and personalised medicine that can improve patient outcomes, irrespective of the cancer type or geographic location.



WATCH VIDEO MESSAGE FROM OUR CO-CHAIRS

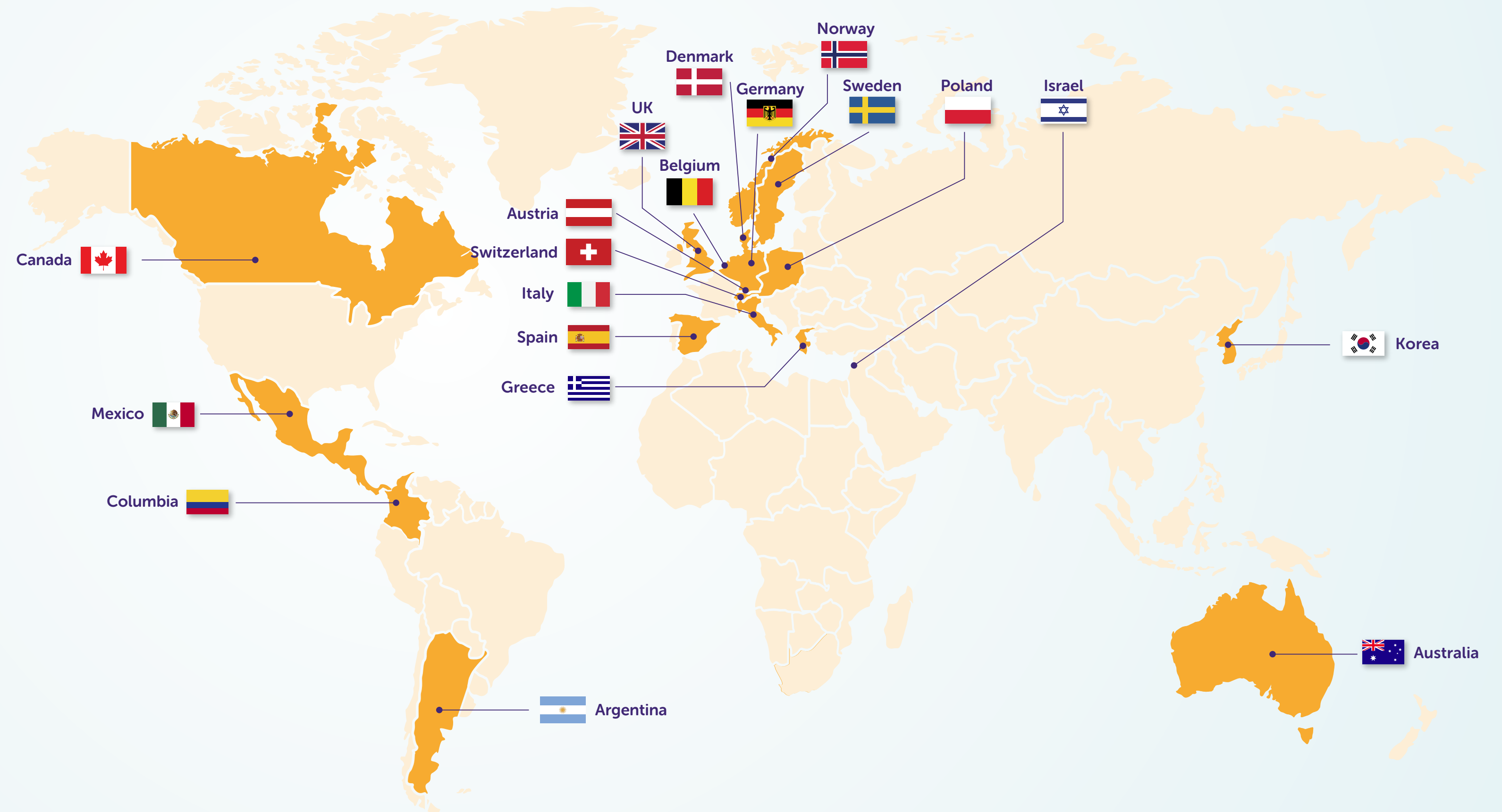
About All.Can Australia

All.Can Australia is part of All.Can International, which is a not-for-profit organisation with one key mission: to improve cancer care by focusing on what matters to patients.

The Australian initiative officially joined the mission in 2018 and we're already contributing to improving the efficacy of cancer treatment. By working with our network of patients, healthcare professionals, policy makers, and researchers, we find where Australian patients' unmet needs lie and create practical solutions to improve their experience.

[LEARN MORE](#)

National initiatives



Our highlights so far

2018

All.Can Australia officially **launched** on World Cancer Day, 4 February 2018.

Participated in the **global patient survey** led by All.Can International.

[LEARN MORE](#)

2019

Published the initiative's first **research project "An Exploration of the Cancer Pathway in Australia"** to establish a baseline understanding of the cancer pathway in Australia.

[LEARN MORE](#)

2020

Completed a **literature scan** and consultations in partnership with Healthcare Management Advisors to gather evidence regarding the costs, benefits and effectiveness of a Cancer Care Navigator.

[LEARN MORE](#)

2021

Launched the **Cancer Care Navigator Analysis Report**, which outlined the potential benefits of establishing Australia's first universal cancer care navigation model for patients.

[LEARN MORE](#)

Cancer navigation was recognised as a national priority at a **Cancer Australia Ministerial Roundtable**.

[LEARN MORE](#)

2022

Became a **legal entity** to diversify the initiative's composition and continue to address patients' pain points.

[LEARN MORE](#)

Presented our Cancer Care Navigation model at the **All.Can Global Summit**.

[LEARN MORE](#)

Advocated for the **first pilot of the Cancer Care Navigation** model in Tasmania.

[LEARN MORE](#)

About All.Can International

All.Can National Initiatives worldwide are focused on improving the efficiency and efficacy of cancer care in their individual countries. It creates opportunities to share research and ideas to revolutionise cancer care on a global scale.

Key highlights

2018

An **International Survey** explored the experiences of almost 4,000 cancer patients and caregivers from more than 10 countries across the world. It identified four key opportunities for improvement.

[LEARN MORE](#)

2021

All.Can published an **updated definition** of efficiency to clarify what it means, why it matters and how it can be achieved across the entire care continuum.

[LEARN MORE](#)

The **Harnessing Data for Better Cancer Care** report explored how data can be used to ensure high-quality health data are systematically collected and used to improve outcomes for patients.

[LEARN MORE](#)

All.Can representatives **spoke at over 10 international events**, including: European Cancer Summit, Pacific Association for the Study of the Liver Conference, DIA Europe, European Patient Rights Day, The Economist World Cancer Series, and Fortune Health Italia.

[LEARN MORE](#)

2022

The **Blueprint for Building Efficiency in Cancer Care** report highlighted key areas of inefficiency in cancer care and offered a common, broadly applicable framework to support collaborative policy action to improve efficiency in cancer care.

[LEARN MORE](#)

The **Efficiency Metrics Study** identified 8 core metric categories for building efficiency in cancer care and proposed a set of internationally applicable and real-world measures that can be used by relevant stakeholders.

[LEARN MORE](#)

The **Efficiency Hub** continued to gather examples of best practice in cancer care from around the world to inspire efficient practices and help organisations find and implement potential solutions to common issues.

[LEARN MORE](#)



What makes All.Can Australia different?

- 1 We are cancer agnostic
- 2 We are stakeholder centric
- 3 We take a holistic approach
- 4 We focus on what matters to patients
- 5 We work sustainably
- 6 We aim for step change innovation
- 7 We are part of something bigger

Meet the Board

We want our organisation to reflect the cancer journey as well as the full continuum of cancer care. That's why our Board is led by representatives from cancer organisations, biopharmaceutical industry, pharmacists and university faculties.



Ben Harris

Director of Policy and Research,
Private Healthcare Australia



Bill Petch

C-C-Cure CEO and
Co-Chair, All.Can Australia



Professor Christobel Saunders

Co-Chair, All.Can Australia, and
Vice-President, All.Can International



James McAdam

Head of Government
Affairs and Policy, Bristol
Myers Squibb Australia



Professor John Zalberg

Head of Cancer Research Program,
Department of Epidemiology and Preventative
Medicine, School of Public Health and
Preventative Medicine, Monash University



Kristin Michaels

CEO, The Society of Hospital
Pharmacists of Australia



Kylie Woolcock

CEO, Australian Healthcare &
Hospitals Association



Nicola Richards

Independent



Plum Stone

Head of Policy and Public Affairs,
Rare Cancers Australia

State of Cancer in Australia



Collectively, cancer and other neoplasms cause the **greatest disease burden** in Australia (AIHW, 2021).

[LEARN MORE](#)

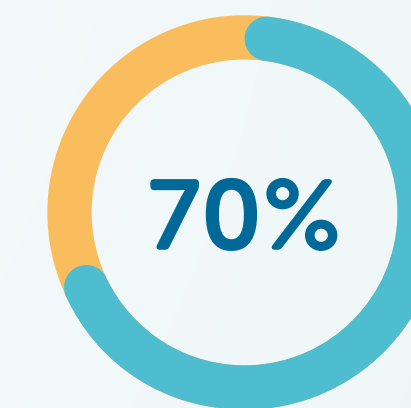
The incidence rate of all cancers combined in Australia has been **steadily increasing** (AIHW, 2022).

[LEARN MORE](#)

Some groups are more **likely to be diagnosed with cancer**, including Indigenous Australians (14% more likely), people living in regional areas, and people living in socioeconomically disadvantaged areas (5% more likely).

[LEARN MORE](#)

There are over 1 million people in Australia who are either **currently living with or have lived with cancer** (AIHW, 2022).

[LEARN MORE](#)

70.1% of people diagnosed with cancer survived 5 years after diagnosis. However, survival rates differ significantly across cancers, with some cancers, such as pancreatic cancer having a 5-year **survival rate of only 12%**.

[LEARN MORE](#)

To find out more about the State of Cancer in Australia, download the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare report

[DOWNLOAD](#)

State of Cancer in Australia

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples

Survival rates

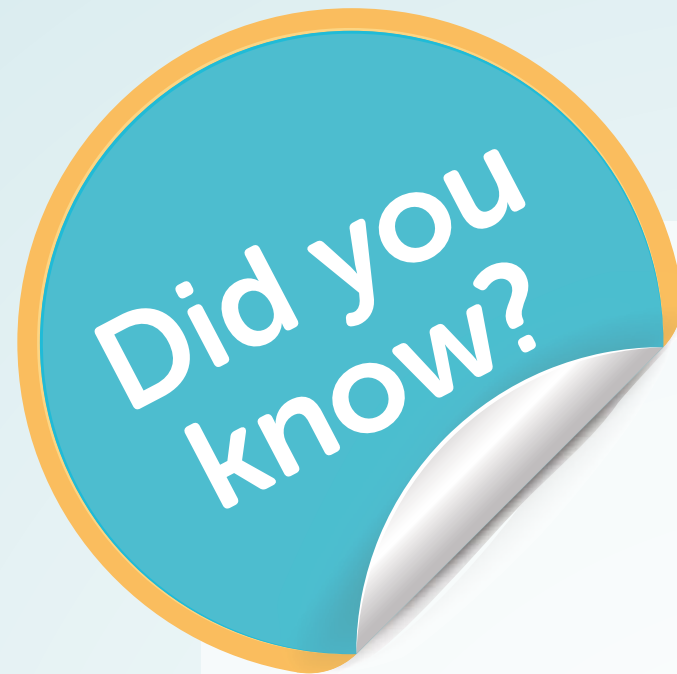
20% less likely to survive at least five years after diagnosis compared with non-Indigenous Australians.

14% more likely to be diagnosed with cancer compared to non-Indigenous Australians.

[LEARN MORE](#)



Australian patients struggle to access information and support



850 Australians took part in the All.Can International survey, and the biggest inefficiencies identified by these patients were:

Cancer outcomes in Australia are among the best in the world, but these are not experienced equally by all Australians.^{1,2,3}

Many patients encounter confusion and distress when moving through the health system to receive treatment and support.⁴ The one-third of patients who live in regional and remote areas also struggle, often lack access to cancer care, and have poorer survival rates than Australians in major metropolitan centres.⁵

Dealing with ongoing side effects

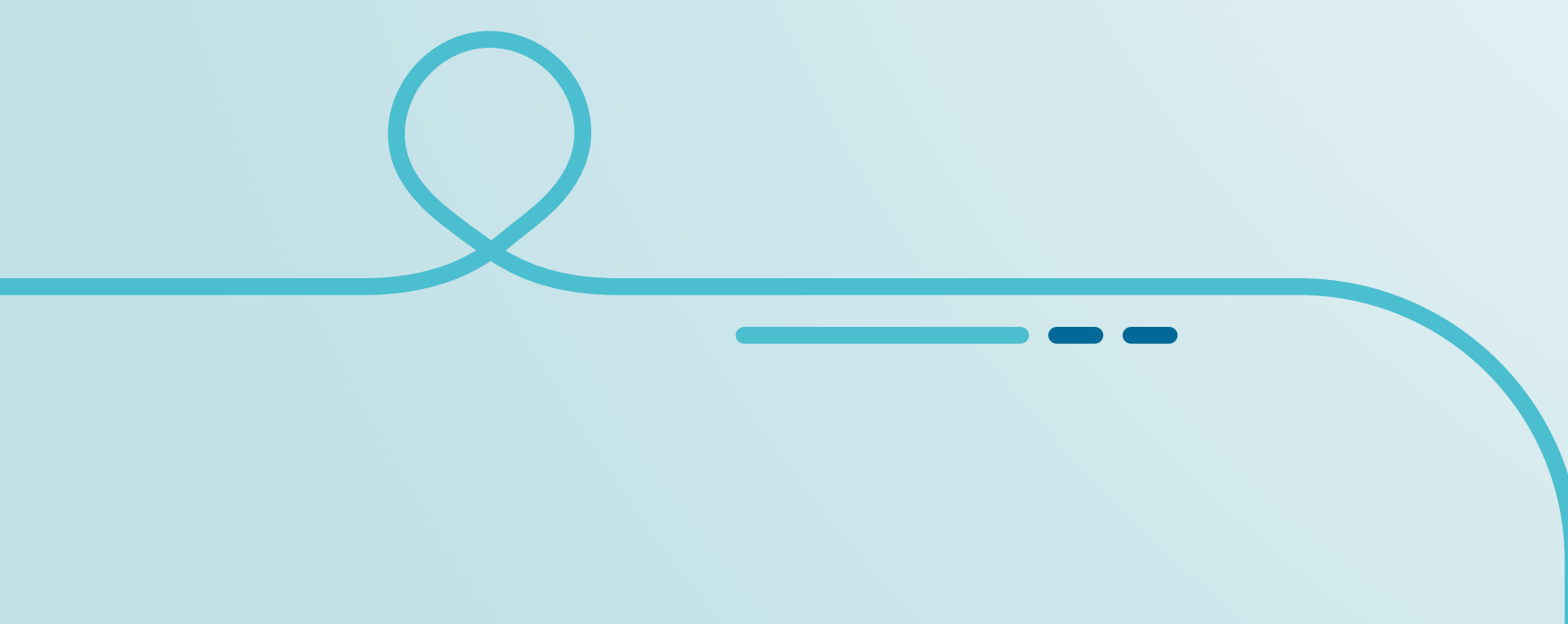
19%

23%

A need for more swift, accurate and appropriately delivered diagnosis

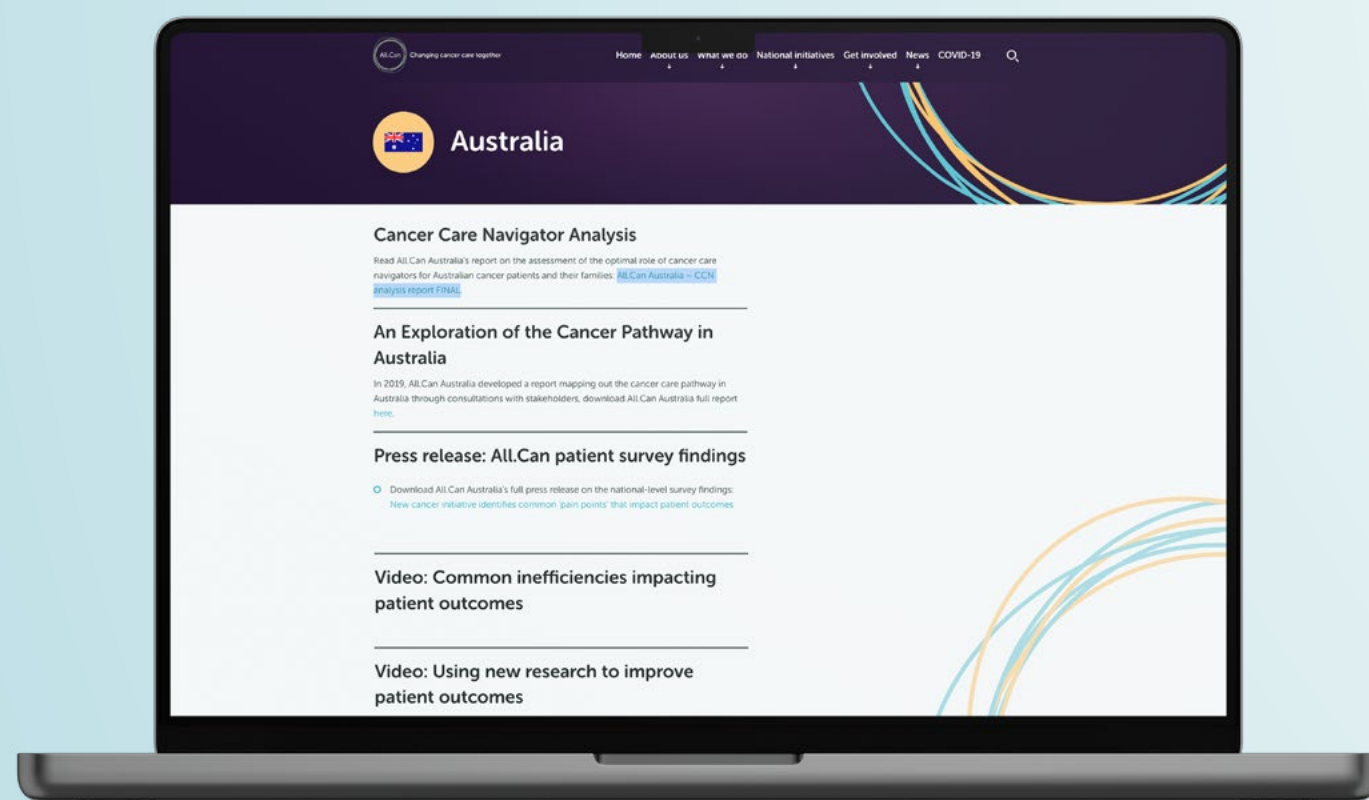
Dealing with the psychological impacts

15%



Introducing Australia's first pan-cancer navigation model

The **All.Can Australia Cancer Care Navigator Analysis Report** outlines how patients, health systems, and the economy could benefit from a single model which helps all patients to navigate the health system throughout their cancer journey.

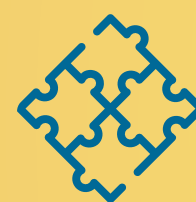
[LEARN MORE](#)

Delivering real world solutions to patients

The All.Can Australia Cancer Care Navigation model aims to:



Drive equitable access to cancer services regardless of geographical location or demographics



Make the best use of existing resources through better connectivity



Make it easier for patients to navigate the health system following diagnosis



Improve cancer journeys of rural patients by providing remote and tailored support

Giving control back to patients

Patients often feel disempowered because they don't have access to the information to understand or have an input in their treatment.

There are many resources available but they currently sit in separate silos, making it almost impossible for patients to get the right support and information at the right time in their individual cancer journeys.

Our cancer navigation model removes these silos by connecting the information and resources that already exist and making them accessible to all patients.

Combining health tech and human support

The navigation model combines the best of tech like CRM Telehealth and AI with the personalised support and expertise of allied and healthcare professionals. This hybrid approach ensures that all patients' varying and fluctuating needs are met and that no patients fall through the gap.

Addressing the guiding principles of the Australian Cancer Plan



Patient centric care

Every patient's journey is unique. Our navigation model is designed to give patients the control they need with equity of access to information, treatment, and support.



Reduce outcome disparities

The implementation of our cancer care navigation model could enable all cancer patients to have a more efficient and efficacious cancer care journey.



Close The Gap

We are continuously exploring ways to address the unique needs of diverse communities to expand on our cancer navigation model.



Future focused

Our Cancer Care Navigator pilot is an example of looking at the challenges patients face today and building a system that addresses those needs for the future.



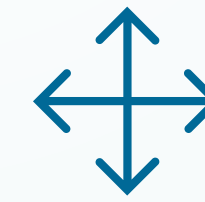
Tumour agnostic

Every patient, irrespective of their cancer type, should receive the support they need. Our model improves streams of communication and care pathways to ensure appropriate access and efficient delivery of care, for all.



Pursuing equity of health outcomes

Cancer has no boundaries, and neither should funding. We are committed to finding pathways to ensure easy navigation and timely access to support within Australia's complex health system.



Encompass whole continuum

Our pan-cancer care navigation model is designed to comprehensively support cancer patients throughout their whole cancer journey. Our single model of care will help patients across many areas of need, including efficiencies in care, access, connectivity, and diagnostics.

[FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE AUSTRALIAN CANCER PLAN](#)

Our 5-year goals

We want to build on the momentum of our recent work while continuing to identify new areas for improvement.



Complete the Cancer Care Navigation pilot

By 2027, the CCN pilot will have been designed, funded and implemented — including a feedback loop to gain insights to further improve patient experience and deliver value-based cancer care.

Pave the way for nationwide access to cancer care navigation

By 2027, the CCN pilot results will have generated support and funding from governments and stakeholders. All Australian cancer patients will have immediate access to the information they need at diagnosis. This will reduce anxiety and streamline progress through treatment pathways.

Become an influential research translation hub

By 2027, All.Can Australia will be identifying and proposing solutions to system issues and providing access to translational research including international learnings.

Be sustainably funded with diverse sources

By 2027, we will have identified and secured funding from a range of stakeholders for short and long term projects.

2027

How you can help

We are committed to improving the efficiency and efficacy of cancer treatment and support for all cancer patients in Australia and beyond.

Whether you're an Australian with lived experience of cancer, an academic, tech guru, policymaker, or someone with a passion for improving cancer care, you can stand side-by-side with All.Can Australia to make an impact.



Become a member

Collaborate with likeminded people to shape real world solutions.



Sponsorship

Fund the expansion of our work in the Cancer Care Navigation space as well as the work in other areas.



Host events

Help us to share the All.Can Australia story, raise funds and garner support for change.



Pro-bono project partnerships

Collaborate with us to bring our projects to life. We see great value in partnering with researchers, digital experts, health economists, university faculties and other organisations to help us meet our vision.

Get in touch and let's chat

Want to learn more?

Get in touch with All.Can Australia Secretariat,
Palin Communications



References

- 1 Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. Cancer in Australia 2019 [Cancer series No.119. Cat. No.: CAN 123]. Canberra: AIHW; 2019. <https://www.aihw.gov.au/getmedia/8c9fcf52-0055-41a0-96d9-f81b0feb98cf/aihw-can-123.pdf.aspx?inline=true> (viewed November 2020).
- 2 Tervonen H, Aranda S, Roder D et al. Differences in impact of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander status on cancer stage and survival by level of socio-economic disadvantage and remoteness of residence: A population-based cohort study in Australia. *Cancer Epidemiology* 2016;41:132-138.
- 3 Tervonen H, Walton R, Roder D et al. Socio-demographic disadvantage and distant summary stage of cancer at diagnosis: A population-based study in New South Wales. *Cancer Epidemiology* 2016;40:87-94.
- 4 "Patient insights on cancer care: Opportunities for improving efficiency. Findings from the international All.Can patient survey". Commissioned by the All.Can initiative. Access via <https://www.all-can.org/>
- 5 COSA, 10th NATIONAL RURAL HEALTH CONFERENCE, Improving cancer care for rural Australians, 2009. https://www.ruralhealth.org.au/10thNRHC/10thnrhc.ruralhealth.org.au/papers/docs/Herron_Lisa_COSA_Report.pdf