



Changing cancer in Spain

Results from the Working Sessions

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Introduction to the All.Can Initiative

- ✓ All.Can is an international multi-stakeholder initiative set up to identify ways to optimise the efficiency of cancer care by focusing on improving outcomes for patients
- ✓ The All.Can group comprises leading representatives from patient organisations, policymakers, healthcare professionals, research and industry

“We imagine a world in which patients are always at the heart of sustainable cancer care”

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All.Can Spain

- ✓ All.Can Spain has launched a platform called 'All.Can: Changing Cancer in Spain' with the objective of positioning cancer as a priority in Spanish health policy
- ✓ The initiative is supported by cancer patient associations, scientific associations, foundations, public universities, business schools and Bristol-Myers-Squibb:



All.Can Spain – Objectives of the Platform



Contribute to the generation and dissemination of data and evidence on the burden of cancer in Spain



List and prioritise inefficiencies in cancer management in Spain in relation to gains in patient health outcomes



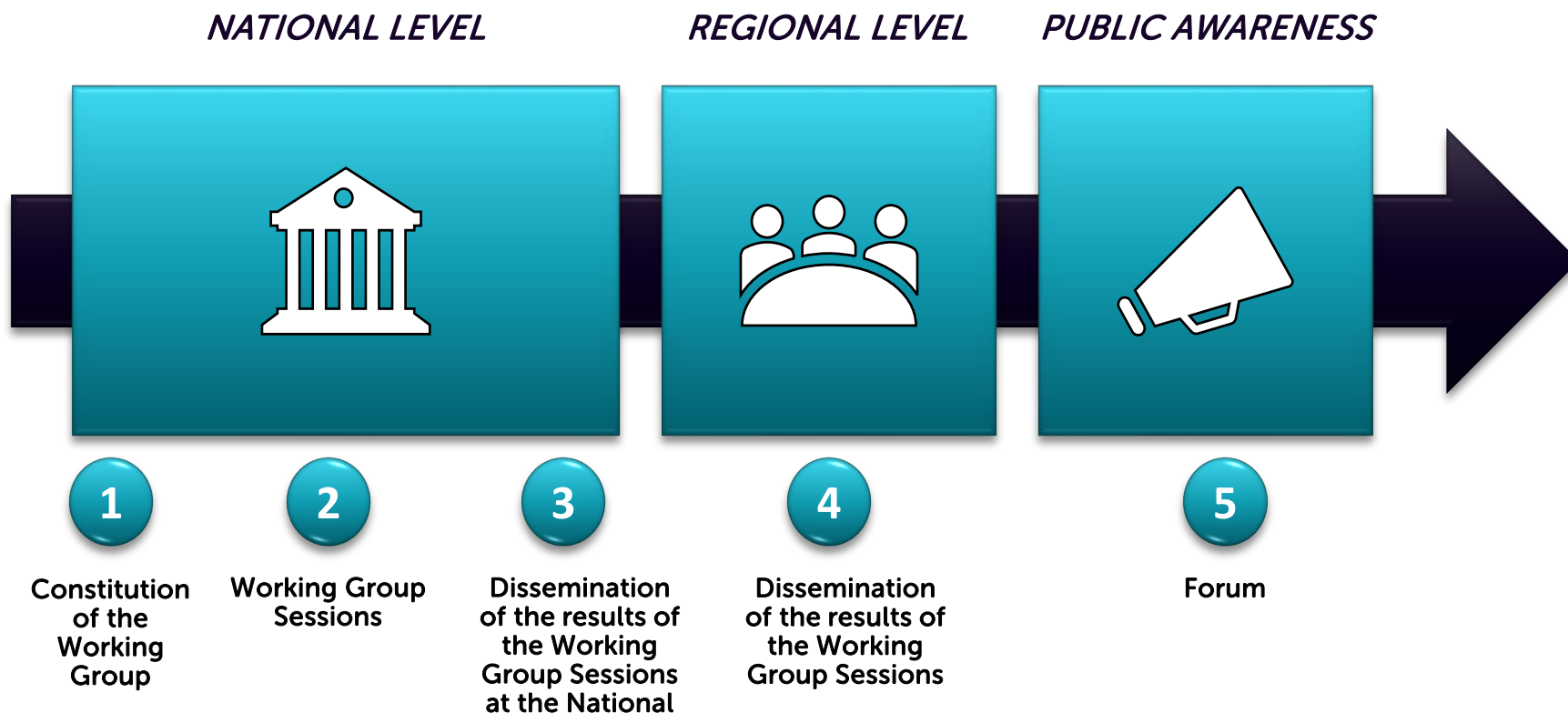
Propose actions to reduce or eliminate cancer care inefficiencies to increase patient health outcomes



Position cancer as a priority in health policy in Spain



All.Can Spain – Project Pipeline

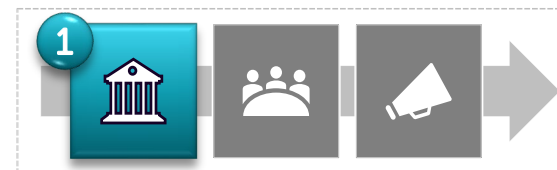


POSITIONING CANCER AS A PRIORITY IN HEALTH POLICY IN SPAIN

All.Can Spain – Working Group



- ✓ To implement the All.Can initiative in Spain, a **multidisciplinary Working Group**, promoted by EUPATI (European Patients Academy on Therapeutic Innovation), was set up and endorsed by scientific institutions and patient associations
- ✓ Composition of the Working Group:
 - Patient Associations Representatives
 - Representatives of national agencies, foundations, decision-makers and payers
 - Clinical oncologists and primary care physicians



All.Can Spain – Working Group Sessions

- ✓ The Working Group met twice this year:
 - **Working Group Session 1 (July 2018):** Discussion on the current inefficiencies in cancer management in Spain and the most important health outcomes for patients
 - **Working Group Session 2 (September 2018):** Discussion on how to address cancer management to ensure the affordability of innovation and the sustainability of the system



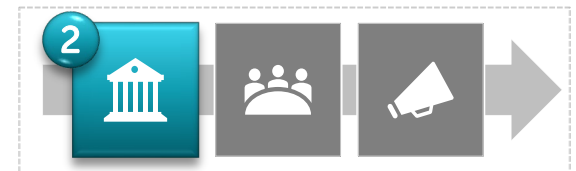
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Main Results from the Working Group Sessions

Working Group Session 1

- ✓ Based on a previous [Burden of Cancer study in Spain](#), 36 inefficiencies in the management of cancer care were identified and presented to the Working Group (the list of inefficiencies can be found [here](#))
- ✓ In Working Group Session 1 the Working Group proposed actions to reduce or eliminate these inefficiencies to improve patient health outcomes and the feasibility of implementing these actions.
- ✓ All inefficiencies were considered to have a high impact in health outcomes for patients and the feasibility to reduce or eliminate them was considered medium to high (the ranking of inefficiencies based on health outcomes and feasibility can be found [here](#))



Main Results from the Working Group Sessions

Working Group Session 2

- ✓ In the Second Working Group Session, the Working Group prioritized the inefficiencies according to the time required to address them (possibility of reducing or eliminating them): short-term (less than two years) or long term (more than two years)
- ✓ Out of the 36 inefficiencies, 11 were considered approachable in the short-term and 25 in the long term (the list of inefficiencies can be found [here](#)).
- ✓ Finally, the 11 inefficiencies were classified according to the resources needed to address them: 1) dependent on the Working Group, 2) those which the Working Group can provide support and 3) those that require a multi-stakeholder approach



List of inefficiencies that would be reduced or eliminated in the short term and the resources needed to address them

Inefficiencies	Classification according to resources
Low social awareness and stigmatization of cancer	Working Group
Limited doctor-patient communication	Working Group
Inadequate adaptation of the information provided to the patient at the time of diagnosis	Working Group
Most of the national campaigns on cancer care are designed without involving all the important agents	Working Group Support
Resources and sources of information on cancer are scattered and poorly coordinated	Working Group Support
Low participation in some of the cancer screening programs	Working Group Support
Lack of evaluation of health outcomes of treatments	Working Group Support
Lack of follow-up of long survivors without active disease	Working Group Support
The National Strategy against Cancer is not updated	Multi-stakeholder Approach
Poor connection and communication between different hospitals that treat cancer patients	Multi-stakeholder Approach
Delays and inequality of access to pharmacological and non-pharmacological treatment of cancer between hospitals	Multi-stakeholder Approach

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Next Steps

EUPATI, along with some of the members of the Working Group will plan and prepare meetings with Key National and Regional bodies to present and discuss the findings of All.Can Spanish initiative and the actions proposed by the Working Group





THANK YOU

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