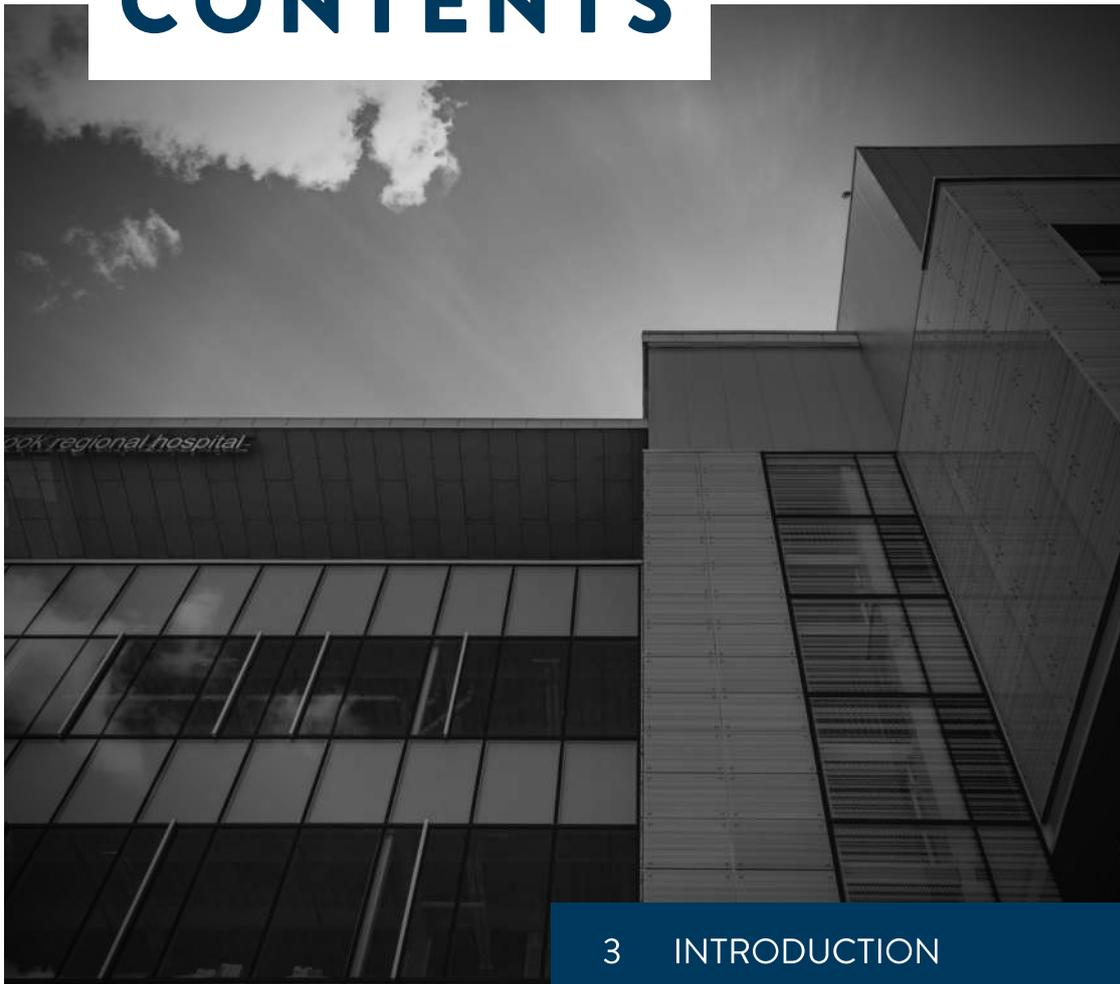


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INTRODUCTION

Coronavirus disease 2019 (or COVID-19) is a respiratory illness caused by a new coronavirus that was first identified in an outbreak in Wuhan, China, in December 2019. The disease can spread from person to person, through small droplets from the nose or mouth that may spread when a person coughs or sneezes. At present, the primary belief is that the disease is mainly spread through contact with these respiratory droplets that are spread through the air or land on surfaces we all touch.

Symptoms from COVID-19 can be mild to severe and can include fever, cough, and shortness of breath. Symptoms may include aches and pains, nasal congestion or runny nose, sore throat, or diarrhea. Some people who are infected may not develop symptoms.

Colorectal Cancer and other cancer patients undergoing treatment have many questions and our initial understanding is that they may be misinformed and consequently develop unnecessary additional stress, feel isolated and be generally fearful as they may be going through treatment, experiencing delay in diagnosis, scans, feeling worried because they are immunocompromised, or even fearful of medical visits. Clearly, there is no one answer, and we are at the very beginning of this challenge.

The purpose of this survey was for Colorectal Cancer Canada (CCC) to gain insight on the issues that colorectal cancer patients, caregivers, family members and survivors are facing amidst the COVID-19 crisis. Additionally, the survey allowed respondents to identify resources that they may benefit from. This report will highlight important findings from Colorectal Cancer Canada's COVID-19 Response Plan Survey.

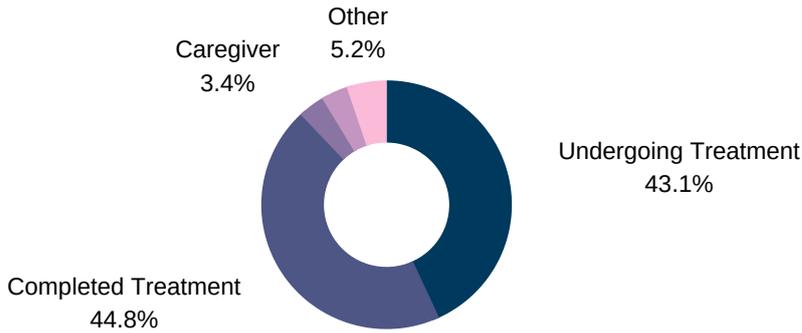
This survey was open to colorectal cancer patients, survivors, caregivers, family members, healthcare workers, and anyone else who may have insight into the colorectal cancer experience during the COVID-19 outbreak. The survey was circulated via Colorectal Cancer Canada's social media (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram) and through email to personal contacts and healthcare providers. Please note that direct quotations remain in their native language (French or English) and translations are included in Appendix 1.

The survey was circulated from April 22nd, 2020 until May 26, 2020 with a total of 57 respondents.



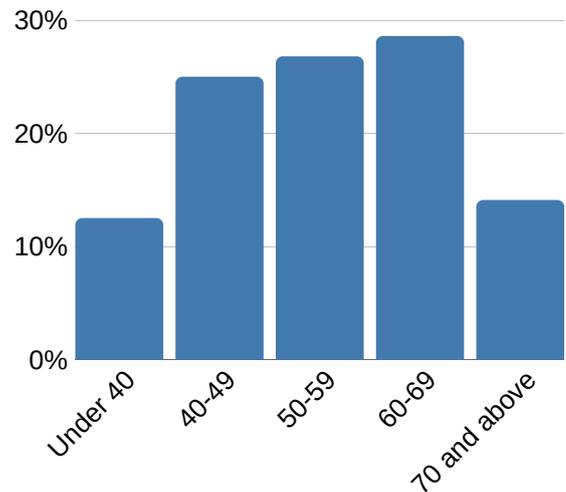
DEMOGRAPHICS

WHO RESPONDED TO THE CCC COVID-19 SURVEY (N=57)?



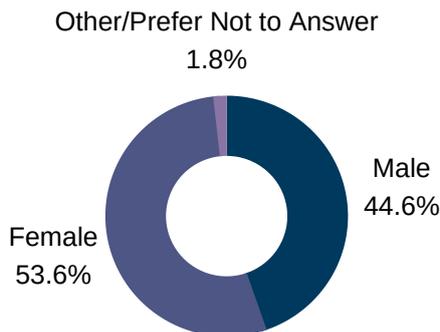
PATIENT STATUS

The largest proportion of survey respondents were patients who have completed treatment (44.8%), followed by patients undergoing treatment (43.1%), "other" (5.2%), and caregivers and family members representing 3.4% respectively.



AGE

The largest proportion of our respondents were over the age of 50 with 69.5%, with 25% between the ages of 40-49 and 12.5% under 40.



GENDER

The gender of the survey respondents was represented by 53.6% female respondents, 44.6% male respondents, and 1.8% of respondents identified as other or preferred not to answer.

87.9%

of survey respondents were colorectal cancer patients undergoing treatment or have completed treatment.

69.5%

of survey respondents were over the age of 50.

53.6%

of survey respondents were female.



CHALLENGES AND ISSUES ASSOCIATED WITH COVID-19

This section of the report aimed to identify the primary challenges and issues that colorectal cancer patients, survivors, caregivers and family members are facing during the COVID-19 outbreak. These questions were designed to better understand the stress level changes, treatment changes and economic consequences of the pandemic. This section also includes three short-answer questions investigating any other general COVID-19 related issues, fear of receiving urgent hospital care, and the potential impacts of family members being unable to attend appointments or treatment sessions.

The implications of COVID-19 on patient treatment and care are significant. As reported at the May 15th Pan-Canadian Screening Network Partners meeting, if colorectal cancer screening is paused for 6-12 months, there is a possibility of nearly 12,000 undiagnosed adenomas (polyps), 1,800-3,500 more cancers over a lifetime and 800-1,600 more cancer deaths*.

*Canadian Partnership Against Cancer, 2020
OncoSim Preliminary Results - web-based simulation tool that evaluates cancer control strategies and predicts the natural history of the disease

63%

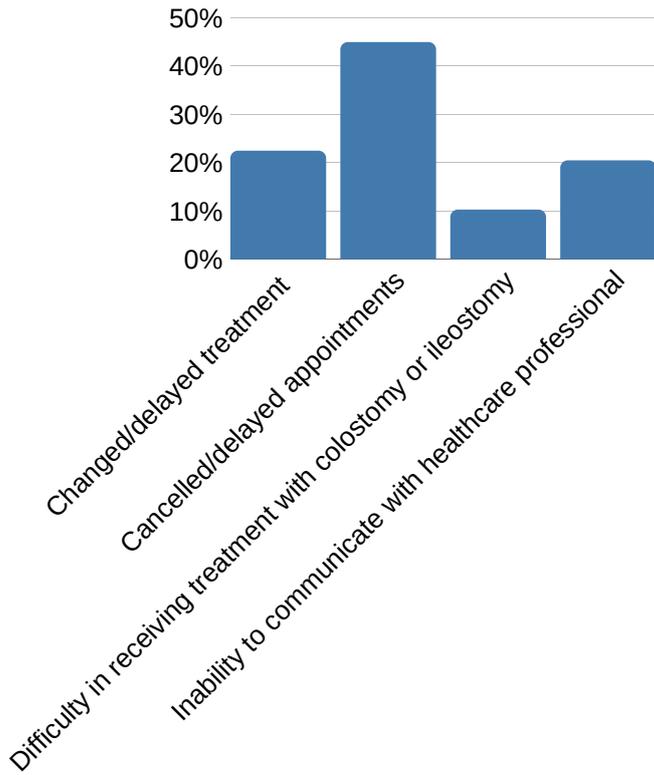
of survey respondents rated their stress levels significantly higher (7-10/10) due to COVID-19.

32%

of survey respondents rated their stress levels around the same (4-6/10) due to COVID-19.

5%

of survey respondents rated their stress levels lower (1-3) due to COVID-19.

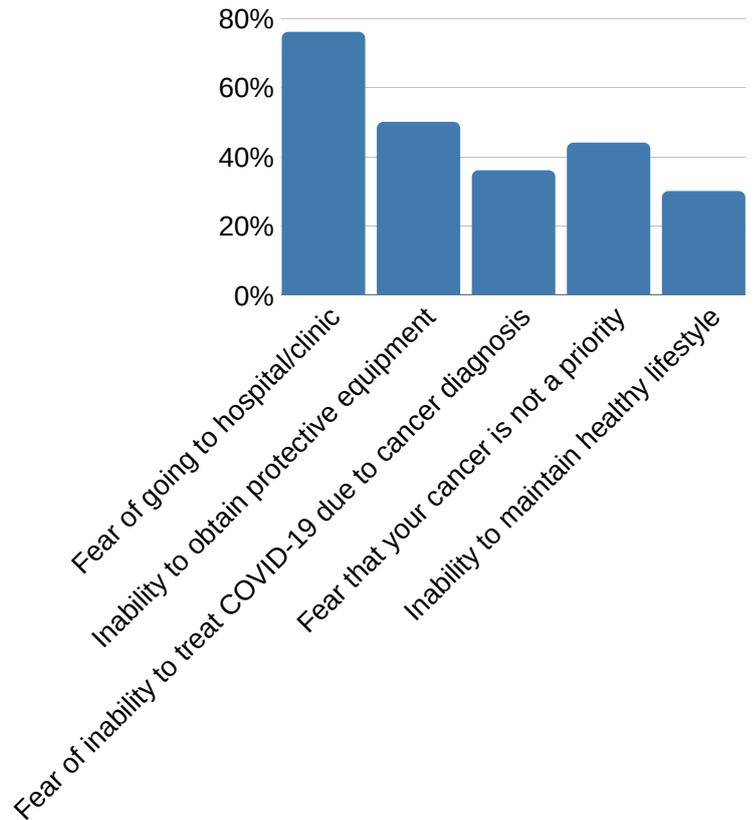


IMPACT ON TREATMENT

This chart shows the four most commonly referred to issues with treatment for colorectal cancer patients during the COVID-19 outbreak. The most common issue identified in the survey was cancelled/delayed appointments (44.9%) including oncology visits, diagnostic scans and blood tests. This was followed by cancelled/delayed treatment plans (22.4%), inability to communicate with healthcare provider (20.4%) and difficulty in receiving treatment with colostomy or ileostomy (10.2%). Less common responses included cancellation or delay of cancer surgery, inability to obtain prescriptions and phone appointments rather than in-person.

OTHER ISSUES

This question allowed respondents to identify any other issues that they may be experiencing as a result of COVID-19. The most common response was fear of going to the hospital or clinic (76%), followed by inability to obtain protective gear (50%), fear that their cancer is not a priority (44%), fear of being unable to treat COVID-19 as a result of their cancer diagnosis (36%), and inability to maintain a healthy lifestyle (30%). Less commonly cited issues included interruption in home healthcare services (12%), inability to access mental and psychological support (10%) and interruption in support from caregiver (10%).



44.9%

of survey respondents have had cancelled/delayed appointments.

22.4%

of survey respondents have had a cancelled or delayed treatment plan.

76.0%

of survey respondents fear going to the clinic/hospital.

ISOLATION AND LACK OF PHYSICAL SUPPORT

<<J'ai pas eu personne qui a pu m'accompagner mais ça ne m'a pas affecter et je trouve ça normal dans ce temps de covid.>> ¹

"After joining me for first chemotherapy apt, husband has no longer been able to join me for those [treatment sessions or appointments] or bloodwork appointments. Often feel lonely during those 3 hour sessions." ²

"Extremely traumatic. There was no one to support the mental health piece of the experience and/or to recognize the strain it adds to the situation." ³

"Isolation. I am alone now as I was during my chemo. I've been alone and had to support myself." ⁴

"I have found it extremely stressful because my wife takes care of all my healthcare and deals with the oncologist. We have found that things are slipping through the cracks because I am medicated during treatment so cannot ask the right questions and get the help I need. This situation alone is extremely stressful." ⁵

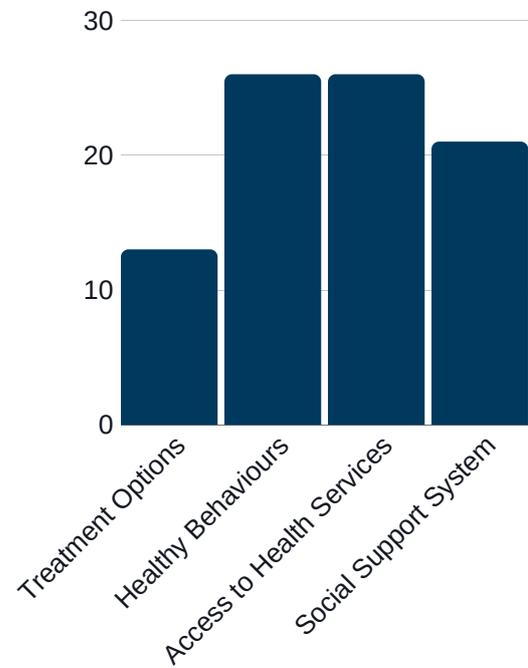
"During an ER visit, caregiver and family were not permitted in the hospital. They had to wait in the vehicle." ⁶

"As the loved one, it was upsetting to not be there physically for the patient for emotional support." ⁷



ECONOMIC IMPACTS

This section of the survey asked respondents to identify all areas which have been affected by the economic consequences of COVID-19. All options received a significant amount of responses, however the most significant were healthy behaviours and access to health services (26 responses respectively), social support system (21 responses) and treatment options (13 responses).



ADDITIONAL ECONOMIC IMPACTS

- ▶ "...Income from rental properties" ⁸
- ▶ "Being able to go and purchase healthy fresh food on a regular basis." ⁹
- ▶ "Access to massage therapy." ¹⁰

"Family unable to visit." ¹¹

"Fear that clinical trials are going to be halted and this may set back research many years and I am a stage 4 patient." ¹²

"Uncertainty and not sure I will be able to get my liver surgery after this round of chemos." ¹³

"For me, it is additional worries as my treatment is complete, but the news indicates that I am more vulnerable having had cancer." ¹⁴

"Unable to attend the monitoring follow up after treatment." ¹⁵

"Increased anxiety, re-traumatic experience of self-isolation/not going to public places etc. The PTSD of cancer is totally reactivated with COVID-19." ¹⁶

"Just not front and centre at all no follow ups." ¹⁷

"Sadly the hospital is the last place I would want to go now for any type of follow up although I am not on treatment now." ¹⁸

<<Suivis médicaux et tests sanguins de suivis annulés.>> ¹⁹

"Cancellation of vital QoL surgery eg cataracts." ²⁰

"Main fear is that I might end up in hospital and having the difficulty dealing with my colostomy pouch etc." ²¹

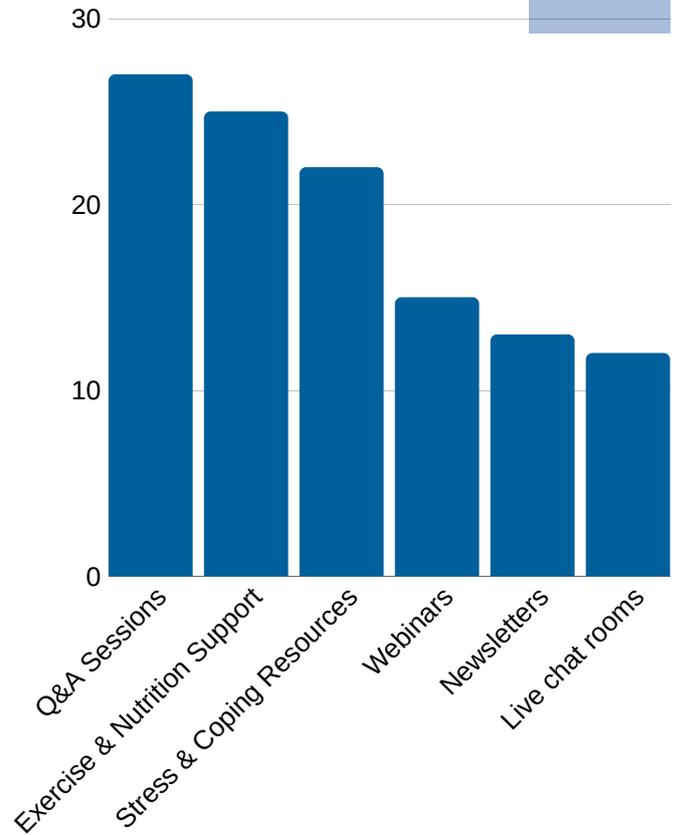
<<Mes rendez-vous de suivis ont été annulés.>> ²²

"Worry that I am more vulnerable to the virus and/or more vulnerable if I get the virus." ²³

USEFUL RESOURCES

This section of the survey aimed to identify the resources that are most desired and needed by colorectal cancer patients and caregivers during and after the COVID-19 outbreak. This section included a ranking question of the resources identified in the CCC COVID-19 Response Plan and a short-answer question allowing responders to make their own suggestions.

This section of the survey asked responders to rank CCC’s Response Plan Resources from 1 to 6 based on their relevance and perceived need. Based on the most preferred resources (frequency of rankings 1st or 2nd), the most preferred resources were identified. The most needed resource based on the survey responses were Q&A sessions, followed by exercise and nutrition support, newsletters, stress and coping resources, webinars and chat room/tele-support .



ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS

- ▶ “Please do live phone calls and reaching out to the patient during a global pandemic and suffering with 4th stage cancer.” ²⁴
- ▶ “Maybe a seminar on how your digestive system works, timing from eating to elimination... How long does it take for a polyp to become a cancer problem.” ²⁵
- ▶ “Perhaps provide a forum that would allow fellow CRC patients and caregivers to share their experiences and key learnings during the pandemic.” ²⁶
- ▶ “Maybe transportation to pharmacies, access to some pharmacies is particularly difficult without a car at the moment.” ²⁷
- ▶ “Peer chat rooms or message boards.” ²⁸

“I was very happy with how well I was treated when I went in for my CT scans and blood tests – no access issues and I felt safe.”²⁹

“We have an excellent support group and are able to continue our monthly meetings via Zoom.”³⁰

“Have lost weight due to less eating out.”³¹

<<Je me sens moins coupable de prendre du repos.>>³²

“Increased family time.”³³

“So many. Medical staff stepping up protective procedures, family and friends being supportive online, home care switching to home visits, feeling of community that comes from everyone having their lives changed in similar way to my experience with cancer.”³⁴

“Exercising daily, eating very healthy and chatting with friends and neighbours.”³⁵

“Having test results reviewed by phone rather than an in-person visit saves a lot of travel and waiting time.” ³⁶

“Quicker colonoscopy due to elective surgeries being cancelled.” ³⁷

“While I am afraid of possible repercussions if I contract COVID-19, I am also less lonely on this journey as everyone is experiencing similar transition issues. I am also in a better position financially because I have stable disability payments during a time that being self-employed is challenging.” ³⁹

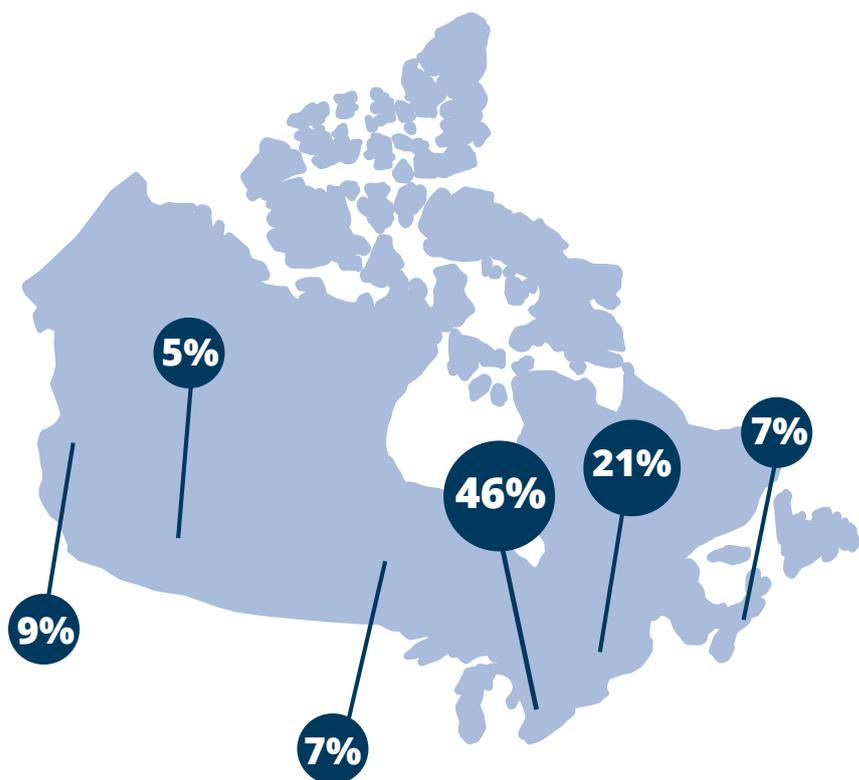
“The nurses at the Tom Baker have been fabulous! Upbeat, kind, caring.” ³⁸

“Very thankful for the healthcare workers that are providing the services needed.” ⁴¹

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PATIENT PROFILE

MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CCC COVID-19 SURVEY RESPONDERS

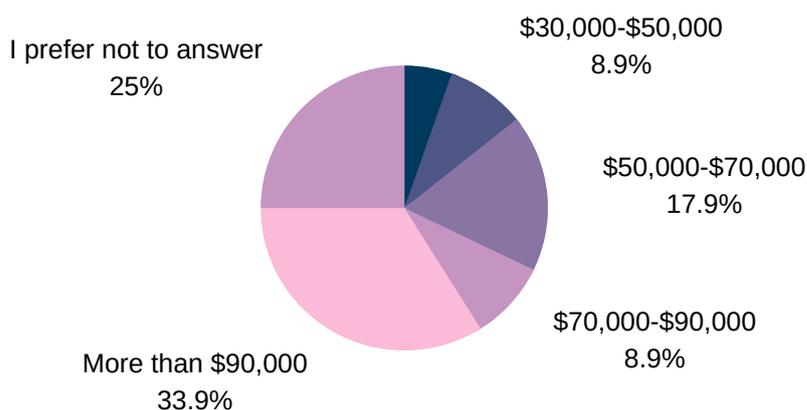
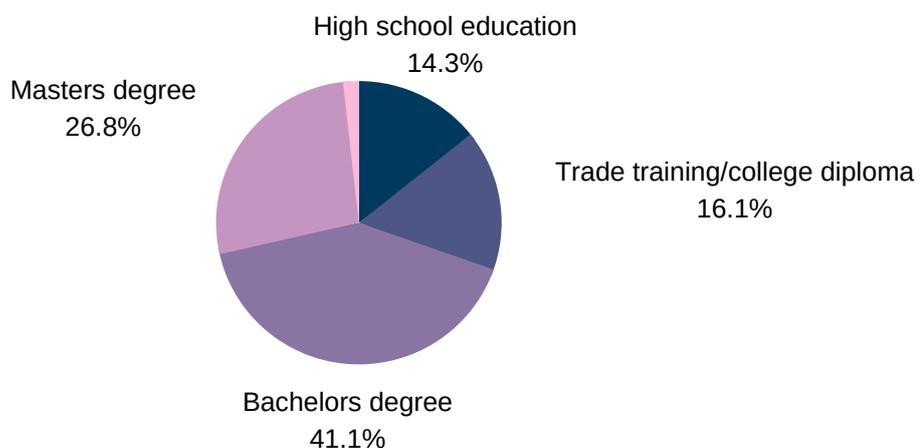


PROVINCE OF RESIDENCE

The largest proportion of responders live in Ontario (46%), followed by Quebec (21%), Manitoba (7%), Nova Scotia (7%), British Columbia (9%), Alberta (5%), New Brunswick (2%), Saskatchewan (2%), and I prefer not to answer (2%).

EDUCATION LEVEL

The largest proportion of responders indicated that they have a Bachelors degree (41.1%), followed by Masters degree (26.8%), trade training/college diploma (16.1%), high school education (14.3%), and I prefer not to answer (1.8%).



HOUSEHOLD INCOME

The largest proportion of responders selected more than \$90,000 (33.9%), followed by I prefer not to answer (25%), \$50,000-\$70,000 (17.9%), \$30,000-\$50,000 (8.9%), \$70,000-\$90,000 (8.9%) and less than \$30,000 (5.4%).

FINAL COMMENTS

- ▶ “We feel well served by CTV and CBC for updates on COVID-19.” ⁴²
- ▶ “Lost my job from my cancer diagnosis and the COVID situation.” ⁴³
- ▶ <<Merci et je peux m’impliquer dans votre organisme au besoin>> ⁴⁴
- ▶ “The uncertainty, lack of employment, and distractions like movies and sports are extremely stressful. Enormous depression and anxiety.” ⁴⁵
- ▶ “It is wonderful to have the continued support of Colorectal Cancer Canada especially during these trying times.” ⁴⁶
- ▶ <<Merci pour cette initiative!>> ⁴⁷

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the Colorectal Cancer Canada COVID-19 Response Plan Survey allowed CCC to gain interesting and useful insight into the challenges and issues being faced by colorectal cancer patients amidst the COVID-19 outbreak. It also allowed CCC to better understand the circumstances which patients are facing, allowing us to better advocate for colorectal cancer patients across Canada. CCC would like to express our heartfelt gratitude and sincere thanks to all survey contributors, sponsors and responders who made this initiative a possibility.

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Number	Français	English
1	<<J'ai pas eu personne qui a pu m'accompagner mais ça ne m'a pas affecter et je trouve ça normal dans ce temps de covid.>>	"I was alone during my treatments, but it did not affect me. I found that normal for times like Covid." *
2	<<Mon mari m'a accompagnée à ma première séance chimiothérapie mais à cause de la crise de la Covid-19, il ne peut plus venir me tenir compagnie pendant mes rendez-vous médicaux ou prises de sang. C'est difficile de passer 3 heures toute seule. Je m'ennuie.>> *	"After joining me for first chemotherapy apt, husband has no longer been able to join me for those [treatment sessions or appointments] or bloodwork appointments. Often feel lonely during those 3 hour sessions."
3	<<C'était très traumatique car il n'y avait personne pour m'aider à supporter la douleur psychologique de l'expérience et pour reconnaître le poids que celle-ci ajoute à la situation.>> *	"Extremely traumatic. There was no one to support the mental health piece of the experience and/or to recognize the strain it adds to the situation."
4	<<Je suis seule maintenant, tout comme je l'ai été durant mes traitement de chimiothérapie. Je dois me soutenir toute seule.>> *	"Isolation. I am alone now as I was during my chemo. I've been alone and had to support myself."
5	<<J'ai trouvé la situation particulièrement stressante. En effet, c'est ma femme qui s'occupe de tous mes problèmes médicaux surtout parce que je dois être médicamenté durant mes séances de chimiothérapie et ne suis pas en mesure de poser les questions appropriées pour obtenir l'aide dont j'ai besoin. La situation est donc particulièrement stressante.>> *	"I have found it extremely stressful because my wife takes care of all my healthcare and deals with the oncologist. We have found that things are slipping through the cracks because I am medicated during treatment so cannot ask the right questions and get the help I need. This situation alone is extremely stressful."

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6	<<Lors d'une visite à l'urgence, les personnes aidantes et les membres de la famille n'avaient pas le droit de rentrer dans l'hôpital. Ils devaient attendre dans la voiture.>> *	"During an ER visit, caregiver and family were not permitted in the hospital. They had to wait in the vehicle."
7	<<En tant que personne chère, cela a été très émotionnellement difficile de ne pas pouvoir être présent en personne pour apporter l'aide dont le patient avait besoin.>> *	"As the loved one, it was upsetting to not be there physically for the patient for emotional support."
8	<<Revenues locatifs.>> *	"...Income from rental properties"
9	<<Pouvoir aller chercher des aliments sains régulièrement.>> *	"Being able to go and purchase healthy fresh food on a regular basis."
10	<<L'accès aux soins de massothérapie.>> *	"Access to massage therapy."
11	<<Pas de visites de famille.>> *	"Family unable to visit."
12	<<Peur que les essais cliniques soient interrompus ce qui entraînerait un recul de plusieurs années dans le développement des essais cliniques. Ceci serait critique pour moi qui est atteint d'un cancer de stage 4.>> *	"Fear that clinical trials are going to be halted and this may set back research many years and I am a stage 4 patient."

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13	<<Incertitude, ne pas savoir si je vais pouvoir subir mon opération du foie après ma dernière séance de chimiothérapie.>> *	"Uncertainty and not sure I will be able to get my liver surgery after this round of chemo."
14	<<Pour moi c'est un souci supplémentaire car j'ai fini mon traitement et je suis plus vulnérable.>> *	"For me, it is additional worries as my treatment is complete, but the news indicates that I am more vulnerable having had cancer."
15	<<Je suis dans l'impossibilité de me rendre à ma séance de contrôle prévue après mon traitement.>> *	"Unable to attend the monitoring follow up after treatment."
16	<<Augmentation de mon niveau d'anxiété causée par l'expérience traumatique du confinement-et de ne pouvoir aller dans les endroits familiers. Le syndrome post traumatique du cancer est réactivé avec la Covid-19.>> *	"Increased anxiety, re- traumatic experience of self-isolation/not going to public places etc. The PTSD of cancer is totally reactivated with COVID-19."
17	<<Les gens atteints de cancer ne sont plus une priorité et les contrôles sont inexistant.>> *	"Just not front and centre at all no follow ups."
18	<<Malheureusement, l'hôpital est le dernier endroit où je voudrais aller en ce moment pour aucun contrôle - bien que j'aie terminé mes traitements.>> *	"Sadly the hospital is the last place I would want to go now for any type of follow up although I am not on treatment now."
19	<<Suivis médicaux et tests sanguins de suivis annulés.>>	"Medical follow ups and blood tests cancelled." *

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20	<<Annulations de chirurgies d'autres importance comme les cataractes.>> *	"Cancellation of vital QoL surgery eg cataracts." ²⁰
21	<<Ma plus grande peur est que j'ai à me retrouver à l'hôpital avec des difficultés de prendre soin de ma poche de colostomie etc.>> *	"Main fear is that I might end up in hospital and having the difficulty dealing with my colostomy pouch etc." ²¹
22	<<Mes rendez-vous de suivis ont été annulés.>>	"My follow up appointments were cancelled." *
23	<<J'ai peur d'être plus susceptible d'attraper le virus et d'être plus vulnérable si je l'attrape.>> *	"Worry that I am more vulnerable to the virus and/or more vulnerable if I get the virus."
24	<<S.V.P téléphonez et essayer de rejoindre les patients atteints de cancer colorectal -stade 4 durant cette pandémie.>> *	"Please do live phone calls and reaching out to the patient during a global pandemic and suffering with 4th stage cancer."
25	<<Il faudrait peut-être faire un séminaire sur la façon dont fonctionne le système digestif- le temps entre l'ingestion de la nourriture à l'évacuation. Combien cela prend-t 'il pour qu'un polype se transforme en cancer.	"Maybe a seminar on how your digestive system works, timing from eating to elimination... How long does it take for a polyp to become a cancer problem."
26	<<Peut-être faudrait-il organiser un forum qui permettrait aux patients atteints de cancer colorectal et à leurs personnes aidantes de partager leurs expériences vécues et les leçons qu'ils ont appris pendant cette pandémie.>> *	"Perhaps provide a forum that would allow fellow CRC patients and caregivers to share their experiences and key learnings during the pandemic."

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27	<<Peut-être faudrait-il penser à organiser des moyens de transports pour aller à la pharmacie. En ce moment, l'accès à la pharmacie est difficile sans voiture.>> *	"Maybe transportation to pharmacies, access to some pharmacies is particularly difficult without a car at the moment."
28	<<Des salons de discussions avec des pairs ou des tableaux de messages.>> *	"Peer chat rooms or message boards."
29	<<J'étais très heureuse de la façon dont j'ai été reçue quand je me suis présenté à mon scan TC et mes examens sanguins- je n'ai pas eu de problèmes d'accès et j'en suis ressortie saine et sauve.>> *	"I was very happy with how well I was treated when I went in for my CT scans and blood tests – no access issues and I felt safe."
30	<<Je fais partie d'un excellent groupe de soutien. Nous continuons de nous rencontrer mensuellement sur Zoom.>> *	"We have an excellent support group and are able to continue our monthly meetings via Zoom."
31	<<J'ai perdu du poids du fait que je mange moins souvent au restaurant.>> *	"Have lost weight due to less eating out." ³¹
32	<<Je me sens moins coupable de prendre du repos.>> ³²	"I feel less guilty for resting." *
33	<<Je bénéficie de plus de temps de famille.>> *	"Increased family time."
34	<<Tant de personnel médical mettant en place des mesures protectrices, la famille et les amis qui apportent du soutien en ligne, les soins à domicile qui se changent en visites à la maison, le sentiment de communauté qui se développe chez tous confrontés par des changements de vie semblables à mon cancer.>> *	"So many. Medical staff stepping up protective procedures, family and friends being supportive online, home care switching to home visits, feeling of community that comes from everyone having their lives changed in similar way to my experience with cancer."

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35	<<Je me tiens en forme en faisant de l'exercice, en me nourrissant sainement et en discutant avec des amis et des voisins.>> *	“Exercising daily, eating very healthy and chatting with friends and neighbours.”
36	<<Procéder à la revue de résultats d'examens par téléphone plutôt que durant des visites en personne permet de sauver du temps de voyage et d'attente.>> *	“Having test results reviewed by phone rather than an in-person visit saves a lot of travel and waiting time.”
37	<<Des colonoscopies devancées à cause de l'annulations des chirurgies non urgentes.>> *	“Quicker colonoscopy due to elective surgeries being cancelled.”
38	<<Les infirmières à l'hôpital Tom Baker sont formidables! Optimistes, gentilles et démontrant beaucoup de compassion.>> *	“The nurses at the Tom Baker have been fabulous! Upbeat, kind, caring.”
39	<<Bien que je sois inquiète des répercussions si j'attrape la COVID-19, je me sens moins seule car tout le monde est confronté aux mêmes problèmes de transition. Je suis aussi, dans une meilleure position financière du fait que je reçois des prestations d'invalidité durant cette période où d'être travailleur autonome est très difficile.>> *	“While I am afraid of possible repercussions if I contract COVID-19, I am also less lonely on this journey as everyone is experiencing similar transition issues. I am also in a better position financially because I have stable disability payments during a time that being self-employed is challenging.”
40	<<Les gens sont particulièrement amicaux, gentils et attentionnés.>>	“People are particularly friendly and very kind and helpful.”
41	<<Très reconnaissant envers les préposés aux soins médicaux qui nous fournissent les soins dont nous avons besoin.>> *	“Very thankful for the healthcare workers that are providing the services needed.”

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42	<<Nous sommes satisfaits des services d'informations concernant la Covid-19 fournis par CTV et CBC>> *	"We feel well served by CTV and CBC for updates on COVID-19." ⁴²
43	<<J'ai perdu mon emploi à cause de mon diagnostic de cancer et de la Covid-19.>> *	"Lost my job from my cancer diagnosis and the COVID situation."
44	<<Merci et je peux m'impliquer dans votre organisme au besoin>>	"Thank you and I could become involved in your institution, should you need me." *
45	<<L'incertitude, le manque d'emploi ainsi que la disparition des distractions comme le cinéma et les sports, rendent la situation très stressante. Ils ont entraîné une énorme dépression et de l'anxiété.>> *	"The uncertainty, lack of employment, and distractions like movies and sports are extremely stressful. Enormous depression and anxiety."
46	<<C'est vraiment formidable de continuer de recevoir le soutien de Cancer Colorectal Canada, particulièrement durant ces moments difficiles>> *	"It is wonderful to have the continued support of Colorectal Cancer Canada especially during these trying times."
47	<<Merci pour cette initiative!>>	"Thank you for this initiative!" *