# **Your Breast Cancer Surgery**

# **Treatment Summary and Survivorship Care Plan**



Prepare for the Best Recovery

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GENERAL INFORMATION								
Patient name:		Patient DOB:						
Patient phone:								
Health Care Providers (including names, institution)								
Primary care provider:								
Surgeon:								
Radiation oncologist:								
Medical oncologist:								
Physical therapist:								
Plastic/reconstructive surgeon:								
Counselor/therapist:								
Other Providers:								
Treatment Completed								
Surgery ☐ Yes ☐ No		Surgery date(s):						
Surgical procedure/findings:								
Lymph node removal: ☐ Axillary dissection ☐ Sentinel biopsy								
Radiation:   Yes   No Area treat	ed:			Treatment end date:				
Systemic therapy (chemotherapy, hormone	e therapy, other): $\Box$ Ye	s 🗆 No						
☐ Before surgery		$\square$ After surgery						
Name of agents used:	End dates:							
	Treatment	t Ongoing						
Additional treatment:	Start date:		Possible si	de effects:				
Side effects of treatment:								
Pain: $\square$ Yes $\square$ No Depression: $\square$ Yes $\square$ No Other:								
Familial Cancer Risk Assessment								
Breast or ovarian cancer in 1st or 2nd degree relatives? ☐ Yes ☐ No								
Received genetic counseling? $\square$ Yes $\square$ No	Genetic testing?  ☐ Yes ☐ No		Genetic te	sting result:				

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#### **FOLLOW-UP CARE PLAN**

### Possible long-term effects that someone with this type of cancer and treatment may experience:

- Weakening of the heart presenting as shortness of breath and swelling of legs (rare < 5%);
- Bones become weak and at risk for fracture (osteoporosis).

These symptoms can be due to other causes like diabetes or aging.

### Call your doctor if you are worried about any treatment side effects or signs of the cancer coming back:

- Anything that represents a brand new or persistent symptom.
- Anything you are worried about that might be related to the cancer coming back.

See your primary care provider for all routine immunizations, and non-breast cancer screening, like colonoscopy or bone density exams.

Breast Cancer Surveillance or Other Recommended Tests						
Coordinating Provider	TEST	How Often				
	Mammogram after Lumpectomy	Mammogram of the treated breast 6 to 12 months after radiation treatment ends. <sup>1</sup>				
	Mammogram after mastectomy	Annual Mammogram on the remaining breast. <sup>1</sup>				
	Pap/pelvic exam	Screening for cervical cancer every 3 years aged 21 to 29 years; every 3 years for women aged 30 to 65 years; every 5 years with high-risk human papillomavirus (hrHPV) testing alone, or every 5 years with hrHPV testing in combination with cytology (cotesting). <sup>2</sup>				
	Colon and rectal screening	Screening for colorectal cancer starting at age 50 years until age 75 years. <sup>2</sup>				
	Bone density	Every 2 years if on an aromatase inhibitor or as indicated by your provider.				

<sup>1</sup>American Cancer Society, October 3, 2019 <sup>2</sup>United States Preventive Services Task Force

Schedule for Cancer Visits								
Provider		When/How Often						
Breast cancer survivors may experience iss to find out how you can get help.	ues with the areas list	ed below. Talk with yo	ur health care team					
$\square$ Anxiety or depression	☐ Insurance		☐ Sexual functioning					
$\square$ Emotional and mental health $\square$ Memory or concer		ntration loss	$\square$ Stopping smoking					
☐ Fatigue	$\square$ Parenting		$\square$ Weight changes					
☐ Fertility	$\square$ Physical functionin	ng	$\square$ Other					
$\square$ Financial advice or assistance	te or assistance □ School/work							
Talk with your healthcare provider to develop a plan to best manage your health and decrease the risk of cancer coming back.								
☐ Alcohol use	☐ Physical activity		☐ Other					
□ Diet	$\square$ Sunscreen use							
$\square$ Management of my medications	☐ Tobacco use/cessa	ation						
$\square$ Management of my other illnesses	☐ Weight management (loss/gain)							
Go to facs.org/yourbreastsurgery for a list of resources and support groups available to assist breast cancer survivors.								
Here are a few:  • American Cancer Society cancer.org								
<ul> <li>American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO) cancer.net</li> </ul>								
<ul> <li>Living Beyond Breast Cancer Ibbc.org</li> </ul>								
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