# SCAPE IMPACT PLANNING



# **CHALLENGE**

What challenges in society could your research help address?

- 1. Lack of patient-reported data to guide guality improvement initiatives in cancer care: there is a lack of systematic, patient-driven data to guide improvements in cancer services and inform healthcare policy effectively.
- 2. Patient-centered care gaps, where cancer care does not align with patients' needs & preferences
- 3. Communication and coordination issues across different stages and providers of cancer care, impacting safety of care
- 4. Inequities in cancer care, where certain populations may report worse experiences of care.

# **RESPONSE**

How does your research plan respond to the challenge(s)?

- **1.** Capturing patient perspectives: collecting systematic and comprehensive feedback from cancer patients
- 2. Focusing on patient-centered metrics: using PREMs as the cornerstone for assessing care quality, ensuring that patients' voices drive improvements in cancer care.
- 3. Identifying areas for improvement: analyzing survey data to highlight strengths and weaknesses in cancer care delivery
- 4. Supporting evidence-based decision-making: providing actionable insights to healthcare providers and policymakers to guide targeted interventions and promote quality improvement.
- 5. Engaging stakeholders: encouraging healthcare professionals to translate the research findings into changes in care practices

# UNIQUE VALUE PROPOSITION

What unique value will your research results bring to each beneficiary?

- 1. Patients
- a. empowerment: their voices and experiences are acknowledged and used to improve cancer care
- b. Improved care: findings will contribute to enhance care tailored to their needs
- 2. Healthcare providers
- a. Specific insights: providers received detailed feedback on their results, in comparison with regional and national results
- b. Quality improvement: providers can use results to plan local improvement initiatives
- 3. Health policymakers and administrators
- a. Evidence-based decision-making: patient-driven data to guide policy development and resource allocation
- b. Accountability: results can serve as benchmarks for monitoring care quality and equity

### 4. Researchers and academics

- a. New knowledge and data on cancer PREMs, that can be shared upon request
- b. Methodological advancement: serves as model for measuring and leveraging PREMs

### 5. Civil society and advocacy groups

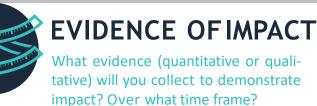
- a. Advocacy tools: results can support calls for improved patient-centered cancer care and equity in service delivery
- b. Public awareness: results can help inform the public and advocate for patients' rights and wellbeing in healthcare.



## **ENGAGEMENT**

How will you connect with the beneficiaries during your research programme?

- 1. Patients: as survey respondents, online result dashboard, infographic
- 2. Healthcare providers: email updates, reports, online result dashboard
- 3. Health policymakers and administrators: online dashboard, prof. articles
- 4. Researchers and academics: articles, conferences, network
- 5. Civil society and advocacy groups: media release, online result dashboard, infographic



- 1. Quantitative evidence: PREMs evolution over time
- 2. Qualitative evidence: gathering insights from clinicians on how SCAPE results have influenced their practices; what they have implemented / changed; case studies

# **FUNDING**

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What is your funding roadmap to enable this research programme and create impact?

Secure funding through healthcare policies that prioritize patient-centered care initiatives

# POTENTIAL IMPACT

What potential impact(s) will your research have? Cultural, Economic, Educational, Environmental, Health, Political, Social, Technological.

#### 1. Health Impact

- a. Improved health outcomes: SCAPE can lead to improvements in cancer care delivery and PREMs, which can translate in better health outcomes.
- b. Increased equity: insights from SCAPE can help reduce disparities a. in care by identifying barriers faced by underserved population
- 2. Social impact
- Empowered patients: giving patients a platform to share their a. experiences fosters greater trust and engagement with the healthcare system
- Public awareness: highlighting patient experiences can increase b. societal understanding of the importance of patient-centered care.

## 3. Cultural impact

a. Shifting mindsets: promoting a culture of listening to patients and prioritizing their perspectives within healthcare institutions.

## 4. Economic impact

- Cost savings: improved care processes and reduced inefficiencies driven by SCAPE can lower healthcare costs over time
- b. Resource allocation: guiding policymakers to invest in areas that directly enhance patient experiences

### 5. Political impact

- a. Policy development: Informing evidence-based policies that prioritize patient-centered approaches
- b. Accountability: encouraging governments and institutions to use SCAPE results as benchmarks for healthcare quality improvement.



## **BENEFICIARIES**

Who will benefit from or use the results of your research?

- 1. Cancer patients & their families can benefit from improved care delivery that is more aligned with their needs, preferences, and experiences.
- 2. Healthcare providers and care teams can use the insights to refine their practices, enhance patient communication, and ensure a more coordinated and patientcentered approach to care
- 3. Health institutions and administrators can use the data to make data-driven recommendations to improve service quality, patient satisfaction, and outcomes.
- **Policymakers** can use the results to 4. develop evidence-based policies and allocate resources to address gaps in cancer care
- 5. Researchers and academics can benefit from new knowledge and method. insights provided by SCAPE
- 6. Patient advocacy groups and civil society organizations can use and leverage the results to push for policy changes and raise awareness about the importance of patient-centered cancer care
- 7. General public: can benefit from a broader understanding of patientcentered care and PREMs

#### 6. Educational impact

- a. Professional training: can provide insights to develop educational programs for healthcare professionals on patient-centered care skills.
- b. Academic contributions: adding to the body of knowledge on PREMS in cancer care.

#### 7. Technological impact

Development of tools and platforms to systematically a. collect, analyze, and use patient feedback in healthcare settings

#### 8. Environmental impact

Indirect benefits: improved care coordination could lead to a. reduce unnecessary healthcare and resource use