

Special Issue

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Message from the Guest Editors

Given the increasing number of childhood, adolescent and young adult oncology survivors, treatment focus is shifting more and more to the quality of survival. The quality of survival is influenced by many factors during cancer diagnosis, treatment and follow up, encompassing many aspects, e.g., mental health, fertility, body image, etc. In order to cover all of these aspects, integrative care models are needed, including the transition process from pediatric to adult survivorship care. We are pleased to invite you to profile care and transition models in different healthcare settings from different countries across the globe for this Special Issue. All potential elements of care and transition models can be covered, including initiatives from survivors, advocacy or NGO to enhance survivorship care. Rehabilitation services for this population should also be included. This Special Issue aims to feature the multiprofessional and interdisciplinary care of cancer survivors, looking to new care models in the hospital or community setting or initiatives by advocacy organizations trying to enhance the quality of survival, including transition care models from pediatric- to adult-based care.

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