ASCO Treatment Summary and Survivorship Care Plan for Diffuse Large B-Cell Lymphoma

General Information						
Patient Name: Patient DOB						
Patient phone: Email:						
Health Care Providers (Including Names, Institution)						
Primary Care Provider:						
Surgeon:						
Radiation Oncologist:						
Medical Oncologist:						
Other Providers:						
Treatment Summary						
Diagnosis						
Cancer Type/Location/Histology subtype: Diffuse Large B-Cell Lymphoma			Diagnosis Date (year):			
Stage: I						
Molecular Markers:						
MYC rearrangement ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unknown						
BCL-2 rearrangement ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unk	nown					
BCL-6 rearrangement ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unk	nown					
Maximal tumor diameter (cm):						
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International Prognostic Index: 1 2						
Treatment Completed Biopsy □ Yes □ No Biopsy Date(s) (year):						
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Biopsy procedure/location/findings:						
Radiation Yes No Body area treated:			End Date (year):			
Systemic Therapy (chemotherapy, immunotherapy, other) Yes No						
Names of Agents Used End Dates (year)						
☐ Cyclophosphamide				. ,		
□ Doxorubicin						
□ Etoposide						
□ Prednisone						
☐ Rituximab						
☐ Vincristine						
☐ Other						
Persistent symptoms or side effects at completion of treatment: No Yes (enter type(s)):						
- constant of the effects at completion of treatment. In the I resigned type(5)).						
Treatment Ongoing						
Need for ongoing (adjuvant) treatment for cancer						
Additional treatment name Planned duration		d duration	Possible Side effects			

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Follow-up Care Plan				
Schedule of Clinical Visits				
Coordinating Provider	When/How often			
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Cancer Surveillance or other Recommended Tests				
Coordinating Provider	Test	How Often		
Please continue to see your primary care provider for all general health care recommended for a (man) (woman) your age, including cancer screening tests. Any symptoms should be brought to the attention of your provider: 1. Anything that represents a brand new symptom; 2. Anything that represents a persistent symptom; 3. Anything you are worried about that might be related to the cancer coming back.				
Possible late- and 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) and • numbness and tingling It is important to remember that these symptoms can be due to other causes like diabetes or with normal aging. • Other:				
Cancer survivors may experience issues	with the areas listed below. If you have an	ny concerns in these or other areas,		
please speak with your doctors or nurse	es to find out how you can get help with th	iem.		
\square Anxiety or depression	☐Insurance	☐ Sexual Functioning		
\square Emotional and mental health	☐ Memory or concentration loss	\square Stopping Smoking		
□ Fatigue	□Parenting	☐ Weight changes		
☐ Fertility	☐ Physical functioning	□Other		
☐ Financial advice or assistance	□ School/work			
A number of lifestyle/behaviors can affect your ongoing health, including the risk for the cancer coming back or				
developing another cancer. Discuss these recommendations with your doctor or nurse:				
☐ Alcohol use	☐ Physical activity ☐ Other			
□Diet	☐ Sun screen use			
☐ Management of my medications	☐ Tobacco use/cessation			
☐ Management of my other illnesses	☐ Weight management (loss/gain)			
Resources you may be interested in:				
• <u>www.cancer.net</u>				
Other:				
Other comments:				
Prepared by:	Delivered on:			

- This Survivorship Care Plan is a cancer treatment summary and follow-up plan and is provided to you to keep with your health care records and to share with your primary care provider or any of your doctors and nurses.
- This summary is a brief record of major aspects of your cancer treatment not a detailed or comprehensive record of your care. You should review this with your cancer provider.