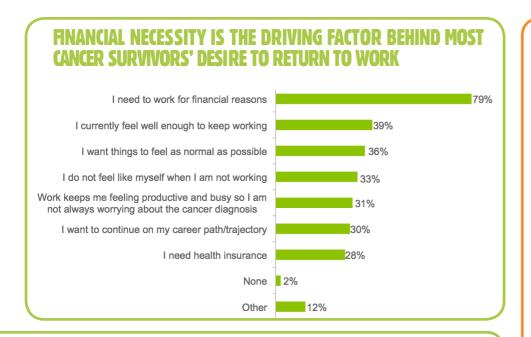
CANCER AND CAREERS partnered with Harris Interactive to better understand the attitudes and behaviors of unemployed people with cancer. A total of 201 respondents participated in

the research. Respondents were 18 years of age or older, diagnosed with cancer and unemployed but looking for work.



CANCER IMPACTED THE WORK LIFE OF MANY PATIENTS AND SURVIVORS

• More than half of cancer survivors surveyed said their diagnosis impacted their work life in some way, with many (63%) taking time off or quitting their job altogether.



A MAJORITY (84%) OF **AN ORGANIZATION LIKE CANCER AND CAREERS WOULD BE BENEFICIAL**

- Most surveyed cancer patients and survivors (78%) agreed that they want to work, and more than 80 percent (83%) agree THOSE SURVEYED SAID that cancer survivors who receive support from employers are more likely to thrive in the workplace.
 - Nearly three-quarters (71%) agree that addressing the more practical issues of balancing cancer and work is essential, and two-thirds (66%) said that people surviving cancer need more information, tools and support.

RETURNING TO WORK CAN BE A CHALLENGE FOR CANCER PATIENTS AND **SURVIVORS CONCERNED ABOUT DISCLOSING THEIR DIAGNOSIS.**

 Many cancer survivors are concerned about the impact their cancer can have on finding a new job. In particular, they worry that they will be treated differently or ultimately, not get hired.

Agreement with Work Statements

■ Strongly/Somewhat Agree

■ Neither Agree Nor Disagree

■ Strongly/Somewhat Disagree

I feel prospective employers would treat me differently if I told them about my cancer diagnosis

I feel I am less likely to get hired than a healthy person

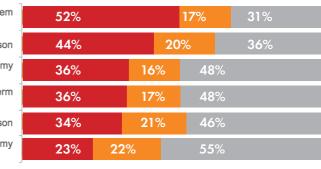
I feel that my cancer diagnosis has limited my job prospects and my ability to get hired

I feel my cancer diagnosis has negatively affected my long-term career goals

I feel I am less likely to get an interview than a healthy person

I feel I am discriminated against when looking for work due to my cancer diagnosis

16%



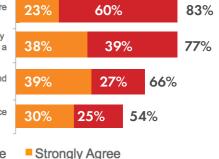
JOB. AND SUPPORT IS STILL WIDELY NEEDED TO HELP BALANCE CANCER AND WORK

People living with cancer or cancer survivors that receive support from their employer are more likely to thrive in the workplace

People living with cancer or cancer survivors are aided in their treatment and recovery by work because it provides a routine, regular social interaction and a break from cancer on a day-to-day basis

People with cancer or cancer survivors looking for work need more information, tools and support on how to balance their health and their work life

Health care professionals could do a better job at advising cancer patients on how to balance the demands of living with cancer and needing to find or maintain a work life



Somewhat Agree

ABOUT CANCER AND CAREERS

Cancer and Careers, founded in 2001, is a national nonprofit organization that empowers and educates people with cancer to thrive in their workplace by providing expert advice, interactive tools and educational events. Cancer and Careers reaches nearly 300,000 people per year online, in print and in person with services that include a comprehensive website, free publications in English and Spanish, legal and insurance information, career coaching, resume review, and national events and speaking engagements for working people with cancer and their healthcare providers and coworkers. Cancer and Careers is a program of Cosmetic Executive Women Foundation.