**Cancer in Rotherham: This Much We Know**

**Our challenge**

719 people in Rotherham were living with a diagnosis of breast, bowel or prostate cancer last year.

3% a year

The long term increase in the number of people with these cancers.

£2 million a year

Extra money needed by 2030 to be able to treat these people locally across the Working Together Programme region.

*Figures are extrapolated from nine months of data.

**The good news: more people are surviving cancer**

More people than ever before are surviving for at least a year after their cancer diagnosis.

While one-year survival rates in Rotherham are below the national average, they are improving over time.

(No data for prostate cancer. Source: Office for National Statistics)

**One-year survival rates, %**

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**Cancer affects younger people, too**

Women | 54%

Men | 29%

Over half of female patients with these cancers are under 65 when they are diagnosed, compared to less than a third of men.

This is mostly because breast cancer affects younger women more often than other types of cancer.

*Figures are extrapolated from nine months of data.

**680 conversations**

Between people affected by breast, prostate or bowel cancer and medical professionals are happening across Rotherham this year.

**Deprivation matters**

The most deprived areas have the lowest rates of bowel cancer survival.

**To find out more about the Macmillan Living With And Beyond Cancer Programme visit**

smybndccgs.nhs.uk/cancer