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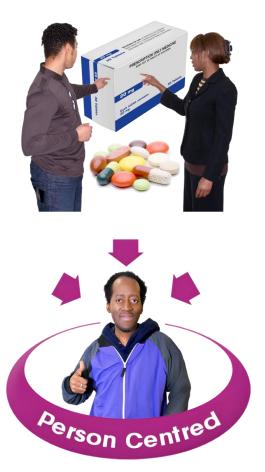
Advances and Challenges in the Systemic Treatment of Cancer - towards a personalised approach Accessible Summary

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• Prof Maeve Lowery told us about personalised cancer medicine.

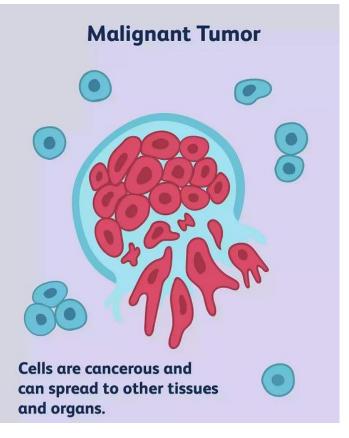
• This is where each person and each type of cancer are treated one at a time to make sure they get the best care.





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• Cancer is when unhealthy cells in your body start to grow and spread.

• These unhealthy cells can form tumours.





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• There are treatments for cancer like chemotherapy.

• Chemotherapy can help to cure cancer.



• But it can also cause side effects like hair loss and feeling sick.





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• There are other treatments that may be better than chemotherapy.

• Each type of cancer will be examined and treated individually.







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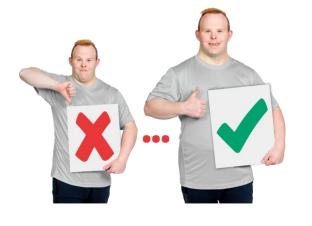
• There are researchers working to develop new treatments for cancer.

• These new treatments will be great for people with intellectual disabilities to make sure they get the care they need.





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There are other things we can do to \bullet improve cancer care for people with intellectual disabilities:



Improve communication by using easyto-read materials.







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Team View of the second • Allow more time for appointments.

 More training for staff in hospitals to understand the needs of people with intellectual disabilities.





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• Build centres for cancer care for people with intellectual disabilities.



• Train nurses to care for people with intellectual disabilities who have cancer.

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Personalised cancer medicine will help people with intellectual disabilities.



 It can be used together with improvements for cancer care for people with intellectual disabilities to make sure they get the best care possible.





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