



HAL
open science

Smoking and cannabis use among childhood cancer survivors: Results of the french childhood cancer survivor study

Nicolas Bougas, Brice C. Fresneau, Sandrine Pinto, Aurélie Mayet, Joeffrey Marchi,
François Pein, Imène Mansouri, Neige Marie Yvanne Journy, Angela Jackson,
Vincent Souchard, et al.

► **To cite this version:**

Nicolas Bougas, Brice C. Fresneau, Sandrine Pinto, Aurélie Mayet, Joeffrey Marchi, et al.. Smoking and cannabis use among childhood cancer survivors: Results of the french childhood cancer survivor study. *Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers and Prevention*, 2021, 30 (10), pp.1965-1973. <10.1158/1055-9965.EPI-21-0193>. <hal-03434963>

HAL Id: hal-03434963

<https://hal.science/hal-03434963v1>

Submitted on 10 Dec 2021

HAL is a multi-disciplinary open access archive for the deposit and dissemination of scientific research documents, whether they are published or not. The documents may come from teaching and research institutions in France or abroad, or from public or private research centers.

L'archive ouverte pluridisciplinaire **HAL**, est destinée au dépôt et à la diffusion de documents scientifiques de niveau recherche, publiés ou non, émanant des établissements d'enseignement et de recherche français ou étrangers, des laboratoires publics ou privés.



HAL Authorization

1 **Smoking and cannabis use among childhood cancer survivors:**
2 **results of the French Childhood Cancer Survivor Study**

3
4 Nicolas Bougas^{1,2}, Brice Fresneau^{3,4,5}, Sandrine Pinto⁴, Aurélie Mayet^{6,7}, Joffrey Marchi⁶, François Pein⁸, Imene
5 Mansouri^{2,4,5}, Neige M.Y. Journy^{2,4,5}, Angela Jackson^{2,4,5}, Vincent Souchard^{2,4,5}, Charlotte Demoor-
6 Goldschmidt^{2,4,5,9}, Giao Vu-Bezin^{2,4,5}, Carole Rubino^{2,4,5}, Odile Oberlin³, Nadia Haddy^{2,4,5}, Florent de
7 Vathaire^{2,4,5}, Rodrigue S. Allodji^{2,4,5}, Agnès Dumas¹

8
9 ¹ Université de Paris, ECEVE UMR 1123, INSERM (National Institute for Health and Medical Research), F-
10 75010 Paris, France

11 ² Gustave Roussy, Department of Clinical Research, Villejuif, F-94805, France

12 ³ Gustave Roussy, Department of Pediatric oncology, Villejuif, F-94805, France

13 ⁴ Université Paris-Saclay, Université Paris-Sud, UVSQ, CESP, Villejuif, F-94805 France

14 ⁵ INSERM Radiation Epidemiology Team, Villejuif, F-94805 France

15 ⁶ French military health service (SSA), Center for Epidemiology and Public Health of the French Army
16 (CESPA), Camp de Sainte Marthe, F-13568 Marseille, France

17 ⁷ Aix-Marseille université, INSERM, IRD, SESSTIM (Sciences économiques & sociales de la santé & traitement
18 de l'information médicale), Marseille, France.

19 ⁸ Institut de Cancérologie de l'Ouest, site René Gauducheau CLCC Nantes-Atlantique, Département de
20 Recherche, Saint-Herblain, F-44800 France

21 ⁹ CHU d'Angers, Pediatric Oncology Department, F-49100 Angers, France

22
23 **Running title:**

24 Smoking and cannabis use among childhood cancer survivors

25
26 **Keywords:**

27 Cancer survivors – health behavior – tobacco smoking – risk factors – cohort study

28
29 **Financial support:**

30 This study was partially supported by the INCa/ARC foundation (CHART project), the Agence Nationale Pour
31 la Recherche Scientifique (Hope-Epi project), the ARC foundation (Pop-HaRC project), the Ligue Nationale
32 Contre le Cancer, and the Programme Hospitalier de Recherche Clinique. These funding agencies had no role in
33 the design and conduct of the study, in the collection, management, analysis and interpretation of the data, or in
34 the preparation, review, and approval of the manuscript.

35
36 **Corresponding author:**

37 Agnès Dumas

38 10 avenue de Verdun. 75010 Paris

39 agnes.dumas@inserm.fr, +33 157278626

40 <https://orcid.org/0000-0001-7948-6952>

41
42
43
44
45
46
47
48
49
50
51
52
53
54
55
56
57
58
59
60
61
62
63
64
65
66
67
68
69
70
71
72
73
74
75
76
77
78
79
80

Competing interest:

The authors declare no competing interests.

Word count: 4,265

Number of figures: 1

Number of tables: 4

ABSTRACT

Background. Unhealthy behaviors among childhood cancer survivors increase the risks for cancer treatment adverse effects. We aimed to assess tobacco and cannabis use prevalence in this population and to identify factors associated with these consumptions.

Methods. This study involved 2,887 5-year survivors from the French childhood cancer survivor study (FCCSS) cohort. Data on health behaviors were compared with those of controls from the general population. Associations of current smoking and cannabis use with clinical features, sociodemographic characteristics and health-related quality of life (QOL) were investigated using multivariable logistic regressions.

Results. Prevalence for tobacco use was lower in survivors (26%) than in controls (41%, $P < 0.001$). Among current smokers, survivors smoked more cigarettes per day and started at a younger age than controls. Women, college graduates, older, married and CNS tumour survivors, as well as those who received chemotherapy and thoracic radiation therapy, were less likely to be smokers and/or cannabis consumers than others. Participants with a poor mental QOL were more likely to smoke.

Conclusions. Preventive interventions and cessation programs must be carried out as early as possible in survivors' life, especially among young males with low educational level and poor mental health.

Impact. This study brings new insights to health behaviors among childhood cancer survivors from a population with high rates of smoking and cannabis use.

81 INTRODUCTION

82 Cancer is the second leading cause of death during childhood.¹ However, pediatric cancer survival has
83 substantially increased over the past decades due to progress in therapy and diagnosis procedures, and five-years
84 survival rates are now about 80% in Western countries.¹ As a result of these improvements, a growing
85 population of childhood cancer survivors (CCS) has emerged.

86 However, survivors are more likely to experience further health complications than adults without pediatric
87 cancer history because of organ toxicity induced by chemo- and radiotherapy late effects.² Thirty years after the
88 diagnosis of cancer, cumulative incidence of second malignant neoplasm and chronic health condition (including
89 endocrine disorders, cardiovascular diseases, renal dysfunctions, musculoskeletal problems) may be over 70%
90 among survivors² who constitute a population at greater risk for morbidity and early mortality.³⁻⁶ Unhealthy
91 behaviors, such as smoking, are preventable factors that are potentially prone to further increase the risk of
92 second cancer and chronic health conditions in childhood cancer survivors who already have an excess risk due
93 to their treatment. For instance, Travis et al.⁷ showed that smoking itself increased risk of subsequent lung cancer
94 more than 20-fold in Hodgkin's disease survivors, and that smoking appeared to further multiply risks from
95 treatment with alkylating agents and/or radiotherapy. Therefore, CCS are strongly encouraged to adopt healthy
96 lifestyles.

97 Thus, smoking among survivors of childhood cancer is a major concern; there is a real need for data to assess the
98 magnitude of this public health issue and investigate its determinants to develop targeted interventions and
99 effective policies. Several studies have reported prevalence of smoking among CCS and have compared tobacco
100 use between survivors and control subjects. While most highlighted lower prevalence of smoking among
101 survivors,⁸⁻¹⁶ a few reported greater prevalence for smoking among survivors^{17,18} or no differences.^{19,20}
102 Concerning cannabis consumption, lower prevalence was found among CCS.^{11,19,21,22} As the majority of these
103 studies took place in North America^{8,9,12,15,17-20} or in the UK,^{10,14} their results may not be generalizable to other
104 populations with different distribution of risk behaviors, and need to be supported by other data. No such study
105 has yet been conducted in France, which has a much higher prevalence of tobacco smoking than the UK, the US
106 and Canada according to WHO data.²³ France also has the highest prevalence of cannabis use in Europe despite
107 the fact that it is not legalized (punishable by 1 year in prison or a fine of up to € 3,750 at the time of the present
108 study).²⁴ It is worthwhile to explore the determinants of smoking/cannabis use among CCS from a population
109 with high rates of tobacco smoking and cannabis use to determine whether these determinants are similar to
110 those reported among CCS from countries with lower rates of tobacco smoking and cannabis use.

111 In this context, we aimed (a) to compare cigarette smoking and cannabis consumption between survivors of
112 childhood cancer and controls from the general population, and (b) to identify demographic, socioeconomic and
113 clinical risk factors associated to these unhealthy behaviors.

114

115 METHODS

116 Study population

117 This study is based on data of the FCCSS (French Childhood Cancer Survivor Study) cohort which aims to
118 investigate the overall long-term outcomes of children and adolescents treated for cancer.^{25,26} Eligible subjects
119 were five-year cancer survivors treated before reaching age 18 for a solid tumour or a lymphoma in five French
120 centers between 1945 and 2000.

121 The FCCSS cohort currently includes 7,670 subjects. Data on tumour type and treatment were extracted from
122 medical records, as well as gender, date of birth and date of diagnosis. Second cancer and cardiovascular
123 diseases (myocardial infarction, angina, heart failure, valvular diseases, cardiac arrhythmia, conduction disorder,
124 and pericardial diseases) were ascertained from physician's report or medical records. Epidemiological data,
125 including health behavior (smoking and cannabis use), health-related quality of life (QOL) and demographic and
126 socioeconomic characteristics were collected using a self-administered questionnaire derived from the US and
127 the UK survivors' cohorts.^{8,10} Questionnaires were sent in two waves: the first one, from 2005 onwards, involved
128 survivors treated before 1985, and the second one, from 2010 onwards, involved survivors treated from 1986 to
129 2000. Three-quarters of the questionnaires (75.5%) were filled between 2005 and 2011. Among the FCCSS
130 subjects, 802 died before the 1st wave of questionnaires was sent out, 248 died before the 2nd wave of
131 questionnaires was sent out and 1,697 had unknown current postal address. As a result, 5,023 subjects were
132 contacted by postal mail to complete this questionnaire; of these, 3,293 (65.6%) answered the questionnaire, and
133 2,887 (59.7%) answered all the items related to current smoking, current cannabis use, health-related QOL, and
134 demographic and socioeconomic characteristics (Figure 1).

135 The FCCSS study has been approved by the INSERM national ethics committee and the French National
136 Agency regulating Data Protection (CNIL N°902287). Written informed consent was obtained from patients,
137 parents or guardians according to national recognized ethical guidelines.

138 **Control population**

139 Control population data were extracted from the 2010 Health Barometer, a cross-sectional general population
140 survey conducted in France between October 2009 and July 2010, as described elsewhere.²⁷ Briefly, a
141 representative random sample of the general population was drawn by randomly generating phone numbers to
142 contact households then selecting one eligible individual aged 15-85 years within each household. Data on health
143 behaviors and sociodemographic background were anonymously collected during a phone interview with a
144 trained interviewer. The sample, which is representative of the French general population, accounted for 27,653
145 persons. Smoking status was available for the entire sample, whereas information related to cannabis use was
146 available for 22,736 persons (82.2%).

147 To assure that FCCSS participants ("case group") and general population sample ("control group") were
148 comparable regarding distributions by gender, age group (< 25, 25-29, 30-39, ≥ 40 years), educational level (less
149 than High School, High School graduate, College graduate) and marital status (married,
150 single/divorced/widowed), a frequency matching program²⁸ using these four variables as matching factors was
151 performed. As we selected a 1:1 case-control ratio, 2,887 persons from the general population survey were
152 defined as "controls" and were included in this study.

153 **Outcome variables: Smoking status and cannabis use**

154 Ever smoking was defined as a binary variable (yes, no) using the question "Have you ever smoked cigarettes
155 regularly?". Current smoking was defined as a binary variable (yes, no) using the question "Do you currently
156 smoke cigarettes regularly?". Subjects who had ever smoked cigarettes regularly but who did not currently
157 smoke were considered as those who quit smoking. Current smokers were asked how many cigarettes they
158 smoke per day, and their age at initiation; number of cigarettes smoked per day was considered as a discrete
159 variable (< 10, 10-20, > 20) or as a continuous variable, and the age in years at smoking initiation as a discrete

160 variable (< 14, 14-17, 18-21, \geq 22) or as a continuous variable. Current cannabis use was defined as a binary
161 variable “smoking regularly cannabis” (yes, no).

162 **Correlates under study**

163 Clinical predictors were childhood cancer type (classified according to the International Classification of
164 Childhood Cancer²⁹), decade of childhood cancer diagnosis (divided into four categories: < 1975, 1975–1984,
165 1985–1994, \geq 1995), age at childhood cancer diagnosis, chemotherapy (no, yes), thoracic radiation therapy (no,
166 yes), second cancer (no, yes) and cardiovascular disease (no, yes).

167 Demographic predictors included age (< 30, 30-39, \geq 40 years) and marital status (being married, being
168 single/divorced/widowed). Socioeconomic predictors included employment status and educational level, which
169 was defined as the highest diploma obtained: below High School, High School graduate, or College graduate
170 (bachelor or higher).

171 Health-related QOL was assessed using the Medical Outcomes Short Form-36 (SF-36 version 2), for which
172 validity and reliability in CCS has been previously established.³⁰ Briefly, this questionnaire is made of eight
173 physical and mental health subscales (physical functioning, bodily pain, role limitations caused by physical
174 health problems, role limitations caused by personal or emotional health problems, general mental health, social
175 functioning, vitality and general health perception) which can be summarized with a Physical and a Mental
176 Component Summary score (PCS and MCS, respectively).³¹ Scores ranged from 0 to 100, with higher scores
177 representing better levels of health. Based on a similar previous work,¹⁵ we categorized PCS and MCS scores
178 into quartiles.

179 **Statistical analysis**

180 First, demographics, socioeconomics and clinical characteristics of CCS who answered the self-administered
181 questionnaire were compared to those of non-respondents using chi-square tests. We compared health behavior
182 characteristics of participants (smoking prevalence, number of cigarettes smoked per day, age at smoking
183 initiation, and prevalence of current cannabis use) with those of sex-, age-, educational level- and marital status-
184 matched controls from the general population, using chi-square tests and Mann-Whitney U tests.

185 We compared the prevalence of current smoking/cannabis use between each type of childhood cancer group
186 using a chi-square test of independence. We used modified Poisson regression models with robust errors to
187 estimate relative risks (RRs) and 95% confidence intervals (CI) for current smoking and cannabis use in
188 survivors of each childhood cancer type *versus* controls from the general population, with adjustment for
189 demographic and socioeconomic variables (sex, age, educational level and marital status). We used modified
190 Poisson regression rather than logistic regression because current smoking was common.³²

191 Then, factors associated with current smoking, smoking cessation and cannabis use among childhood cancer
192 survivors were investigated using multivariate modified Poisson regression models with robust errors.
193 Socioeconomic characteristics (gender, age, marital status, educational level, employment status), health-related
194 QOL (MCS and PCS scores) and clinical features (childhood cancer type, age at diagnosis, cancer treatments,
195 second cancer, cardiovascular disease) were all included as predictive variables to explore their associations with
196 current smoking and cannabis use. To take into account the possible non-response bias, the models were also
197 adjusted for a propensity score that estimated the propensity of response to the questionnaire within the FCCSS
198 cohort: characteristics that differed between responders and non-responders (sex, childhood cancer type, age in

199 years at first cancer, decade of diagnosis at first cancer, radiation therapy) were incorporated into this propensity
200 score through a logit model to calculate the probability of response of each participant.^{26,33}

201 In addition, possible effect modification by CNS (central nervous system) tumour and thoracic radiation therapy
202 was tested using multiplicative interaction terms to explore whether CNS tumour survivors and survivors treated
203 with thoracic radiation therapy had different risk factors for smoking and cannabis use compared to their
204 counterparts, as they are known to adopt healthier behaviors than other survivors.^{8,10}

205 All analyses were conducted using SAS 9.4 software (SAS Institute Inc., Cary, NC, USA). All P-values were
206 two-sided; P-values <0.05 were considered as statistically significant.

207

208 **RESULTS**

209 **Characteristics of participants**

210 Overall, response to the questionnaire was significantly associated with gender, cancer type, age at cancer,
211 decade of diagnosis and radiation therapy (Table 1). About half of the responders (48.0%) were diagnosed under
212 5 years of age. Most responders were diagnosed before 1995 (86.3%) whereas 52.8% of the non-responders were
213 diagnosed from 1995 onwards. The most prevalent diagnoses were Wilms tumour (18.4%) and Neuroblastoma
214 (14.3%). Retinoblastoma was the less common diagnosis among responders (4.5%), but the most frequent
215 among non-responders (20.2%). About half of non-responders (48.4%) received radiation therapy, against 57.0%
216 among the responders (Table 1). Mean age at study was 33.4 years. Overall, 20.2% of participants had an
217 educational level below High School and 79.9% were not married.

218 **Smoking status and cannabis use: comparison between childhood cancer survivors and controls from the** 219 **general population**

220 Smoking status and cannabis use in FCCSS participants and sex-, age-, education level- and marital status-
221 matched controls from the general population are described in Table 2. Prevalence of current smoking was lower
222 in CSS than in controls (25.9% vs 40.7%, $P < 0.001$), as well as prevalence of ever smoking (49.4% vs 56.6%, P
223 < 0.001). Age at smoking initiation was lower in survivors (17.5 vs 18.5 years, $P < 0.001$). Among CCS, 677 of
224 those who have ever smoked have quit smoking (47.5%). When smoking, participants smoked slightly more
225 cigarettes per day than controls from general population (11.6 vs 11.0, $P=0.016$). Prevalence of current cannabis
226 use was similar among survivors (6.6%) and controls (6.8%, $P=0.676$). Using a chi-square test, current smoking
227 and current cannabis use among survivors were strongly associated ($p<0.001$, Supplementary Table S1).

228 Survivors of each type of cancer were significantly less likely to smoke than the general population (Table 3).
229 Survivors of CNS tumour had the lowest risk of smoking compared to the general population (RR 0.31, 95% CI
230 0.24 to 0.42), whereas survivors of soft tissue sarcoma had the highest risk (RR 0.76, 95% CI 0.64 to 0.90).
231 Regarding cannabis use, only the CNS tumour survivors were significantly less likely to consume cannabis than
232 the general population (RR 0.35, 95% CI 0.17 to 0.71), while survivors of soft tissue sarcoma had the highest
233 odds (RR 1.36, 95% CI 0.94 to 1.99) (Table 3).

234 **Factors associated with smoking among childhood cancer survivors**

235 Results of multivariable analysis examining associations between current smoking and clinical, demographic,
236 socioeconomic and QOL predictors among survivors are presented in Table 4. Survivors of CNS tumour had a
237 significantly lower risk of being current smokers compared to survivors of Wilms Tumour (RR 0.43, 95% CI
238 0.31 to 0.59). Survivors who had received chemotherapy (RR 0.85, 95% CI 0.73 to 0.99), those who had

239 received thoracic radiation therapy (RR 0.80, 95% CI 0.64 to 0.99), those who had a second cancer (RR 0.65,
240 95% CI 0.44 to 0.96) and those who had a cardiovascular disease (RR 0.72, 95% CI 0.52 to 0.99) were less
241 likely to be current smokers. No differences were found between smokers and non-smokers regarding age at first
242 cancer. Current smokers were more likely to be males (RR 1.40, 95% CI 1.23 to 1.59) and less likely to be
243 married (RR 0.82, 95% CI 0.69 to 0.97). Older survivors (≥ 40 years) were less likely to smoke than younger
244 ones (< 30 years) (RR 0.78, 95% CI 0.62 to 0.99). Survivors who graduated from College were less likely to be
245 current smokers than those who dropped out before High School (RR 0.59, 95% CI 0.50 to 0.70). Participants
246 with a poor score for physical QOL ($< 1^{\text{st}}$ quartile) were less likely to be current smokers compared to others
247 (RR 0.84, 95% CI 0.71 to 0.98). Conversely, survivors with a poor score for mental QOL ($< 1^{\text{st}}$ quartile) were
248 more likely to smoke compared to those with a high score for mental QOL ($> 3^{\text{rd}}$ quartile) (RR 1.60, 95% CI
249 1.34 to 1.91). We did not find any effect modification by CNS tumour or thoracic radiation therapy. Males were
250 less likely to quit smoking (RR 0.82, 95% CI 0.73 to 0.92), whereas survivors who were married (RR 1.23, 95%
251 CI 1.09 to 1.38), those with a high educational level (RR 1.45, 95% CI 1.24 to 1.70) and those who had a second
252 cancer (RR 1.27, 95% CI 1.04 to 1.55) were more likely to quit.

253 **Factors associated with current cannabis use among childhood cancer survivors**

254 Survivors of CNS tumour had a significantly lower risk of being current cannabis users compared to survivors of
255 Wilms Tumour (RR 0.35, 95% CI 0.16 to 0.80) (Table 4). No differences were found regarding thorax radiation
256 therapy, chemotherapy, age at first cancer, second cancer and cardiovascular diseases. Cannabis users were more
257 likely to be males (RR 2.81, 95% CI 2.06 to 3.82) and unemployed (RR 1.58, 95% CI 1.08 to 2.30). Cannabis
258 use decreased with age: CCS aged 30-39 years and those aged 40 years or older were less likely to be current
259 cannabis users than those under 30 years of age (RR 0.60, 95% CI 0.42 to 0.87, and RR 0.31, 95% CI 0.17 to
260 0.57, respectively). Compared to survivors who dropped out before High School, those who graduated from
261 College were less likely to be current cannabis users (RR 0.62, 95% CI 0.41 to 0.93). Participants with a poor
262 score for mental health ($< 1^{\text{st}}$ quartile) were more likely to be current cannabis users compared to those with a
263 high score for mental QOL ($> 3^{\text{rd}}$ quartile) (RR 1.95, 95% CI 1.20 to 2.92). We did not find any effect
264 modification by CNS tumour or thoracic radiation therapy.

265

266 **DISCUSSION**

267 In this multicenter cohort study including a large number of long-term childhood cancer survivors, we found that
268 the prevalence of current smoking in survivors (26%) was lower than in sex-, age- and educational level-matched
269 controls from the general population (41%). However, survivors who smoked were prone to start at a younger
270 age and to smoke more cigarettes per day than smokers from the general population. Prevalence of current
271 cannabis use was similar in survivors and controls. We also identified several risk factors associated with current
272 smoking and cannabis use.

273 About half of survivors (49%) in the FCCSS study had ever smoked and 25% were current smokers, which is
274 higher than the prevalence found in other cohorts of survivors. Indeed, prevalence of ever and current smoking
275 were lower in the North American cohort (27% and 17%, respectively)⁸ and in the British cohort (30% and 20%,
276 respectively).¹⁰ These differences may reflect substantial discrepancies in smoking habits between countries, as
277 suggested by WHO data showing that age-standardized prevalence of tobacco smoking is much higher in France
278 than in the U.K., the U.S. or Canada.²³ Nevertheless, in our study, survivors smoked less than controls, which is

279 in line with what have been found in the North American and the British cohorts,^{8,10} and in most of the previous
280 studies.^{11,12,14,16} Conversely, two other U.S. studies^{17,18} reported that survivors were more likely to be current
281 smokers than controls and had especially high smoking rates (35-37%). It should be noted that, in these studies,
282 the current smoking group included both regular and occasional smokers. Overall, differences in survivors'
283 characteristics (e.g., nationality, age, socioeconomic status) and in smoking status definition could contribute to
284 conflicting results between studies regarding smoking rates.

285 Early onset of smoking is of particular concern since it increases the risk for developing related morbidities
286 (such as cardiovascular diseases and lung cancer) and affects all-cause mortality.³⁴ In our study, age of smoking
287 initiation among childhood cancer survivors was 17.5 years. Similar age of initiation (17.4 years) was reported in
288 the British cohort.¹⁰ Alarmingly, we found that survivors initiated smoking at a younger age than controls from
289 the general population, which differ from results of British and Swiss studies.^{10,16} It is well-known that an early
290 age of smoking initiation is associated with a heavier smoking in adulthood;³⁵ thus, it is not surprising that we
291 also reported that FCCSS survivors smoked more cigarettes per day than controls (11.3 vs 9.3). However,
292 survivors from the British cohort smoked less cigarettes than controls from the general population (11.8 vs
293 14.3).¹⁰

294 Overall, determinants of tobacco smoking among French survivors from our study were also reported in other
295 studies from other countries with different rates of smoking, suggesting that risk factors for smoking in CCS may
296 be similar across countries, regardless of the country's smoking pattern. We found that the survivors of
297 childhood CNS tumors had a lower risk of being current smokers, as previously suggested in other cohort
298 studies.^{8,10} Since survivors of CNS malignancies are prone to suffer from permanent neurocognitive
299 impairment,³⁶ partly because of their treatment, it has been hypothesized that these survivors must be very
300 dependent on others, which should prevent them from having the opportunity to initiate smoking.^{8,10}

301 The risks of second cancer and chronic health conditions are known to be increased by radiation therapy and
302 chemotherapy² and must be further multiplied by health behaviors, including current smoking.⁷ Therefore, it is
303 reassuring that FCCSS survivors who underwent thoracic radiation therapy and chemotherapy were less likely to
304 be current smokers, consistently with findings reported by Frobisher et al.¹⁰ It is possible that the "cancer
305 experience" of these survivors was more intense, and thus they may be more engaged with cancer survivorship
306 and its emphasis of healthier lifestyles. Our results regarding demographic and socioeconomic factors associated
307 with smoking among childhood cancer survivors indicated that women, college graduates, older (≥ 40 years old),
308 and married participants were less likely to be current smokers. Similar relationships were reported in several
309 other studies,^{15,17} including the North American⁸ and the UK¹⁰ cohorts. Sociodemographic predictors of current
310 smoking reported in survivors also corresponded to those found in the French population,³⁷ and it has been
311 recognized that survivors are no different from their peers in regard to sociodemographic factors associated with
312 being a smoker.^{8,10,15,16}

313 To our knowledge, only one study investigated the association between QOL and smoking in survivors, and this
314 study found no significant associations.¹⁵ We showed that poorer mental health was related to smoking, which
315 echoes what has been found in the general population.^{37,38} Nevertheless, the direction of the relationship is
316 difficult to determine because we only had SF-36 measures at the time of the questionnaire, and not at the time
317 of smoking initiation. In general population, several studies reported that baseline depression or anxiety was

318 associated with later smoking, while some others supported the alternative hypothesis that smoking at baseline
319 increases susceptibility to poor mental health condition.³⁹

320 More surprisingly, FCCSS survivors with a poor physical score (PCS score < 1st quartile) were less likely to
321 being current smokers than survivors with greater physical health. This finding may be the consequence of
322 serious and disabling sequelae of cancers such as bone sarcomas or CNS tumors which may keep them from
323 having unhealthy behaviors (e.g., amputation or psychomotor disorders). Furthermore, we found that survivors
324 with comorbidities such as second cancer and cardiovascular were less likely to be current smokers, which
325 supports the hypothesis that poor health condition may prevent current smoking.

326 Compared to tobacco use, cannabis use is poorly documented among childhood cancer survivors. Few authors
327 reported that survivors were less likely to consume cannabis but these studies were conducted only in
328 adolescents/young adults^{11,22} or among a very small number of participants.^{19,22} We did not find any difference
329 between FCCSS participants and controls from general population concerning current cannabis use. Predictors
330 related to cannabis use in our study were very similar to those related to current smoking. Poor mental health
331 condition was strongly associated with being current cannabis users, in line with findings from Milam et al.²²
332 showing that higher depressive symptoms were related to marijuana use in survivors.

333 The present study had a few limitations. The FCCSS did not include survivors of leukemia; survivors of solid
334 tumors or lymphoma were recruited in five French centers, therefore proportion of each type of cancer in our
335 sample may not fully represent the proportion of each type of cancer in the whole French population. Despite the
336 fact that about one third of the eligible survivors in FCCSS did not answer the questionnaire, almost 3,000
337 participants have been involved in the present study. Several differences were found between responders and
338 non-responders regarding gender and clinical characteristics which could slightly distort the prevalence of
339 smoking and cannabis use reported in this study. Nevertheless, this potential non-response bias was taken into
340 account in our etiological analyses since the models investigating risk factors of current smoking/cannabis use
341 and smoking cessation were adjusted for a propensity score that estimated the propensity of response to the
342 questionnaire within the FCCSS cohort.^{26,33}

343 Smoking status and cannabis use were self-reported using a questionnaire and thus were subject to reporting
344 bias. As a result, prevalence of smoking and number of cigarettes smoked per day may have been somewhat
345 underestimated due to a known tendency to underreport unhealthy behaviors (or over report healthy behaviors)
346 in health surveys.⁴⁰ However, studies conducted elsewhere also relied on responses to questionnaire rather than
347 on biomarkers measurements, which allows comparison across studies. Smoking and cannabis prevalence data in
348 FCCSS was collected from 2005 to the mid-2010s, whereas health behaviors data in general population was
349 from a large nationally representative survey conducted during the year 2010. Fortunately, prevalence of
350 smoking and cannabis use over the period of data collection remained relatively stable in France.^{41,42}

351 One strength of this work was that controls from the general population were sex-, age-, educational level- and
352 marital status-matched with FCCSS participants. Matching by gender and/or by age was common in other
353 similar studies, unlike matching on educational level and marital status, although these two sociodemographic
354 predictors are highly correlated to tobacco or cannabis use, in the general population^{43,44} as well as in childhood
355 cancer survivors.¹⁰ Our study is one of the few to compare simultaneously smoking prevalence, age at initiation
356 and number of cigarettes smoked per day between survivors and controls from the general population. Another
357 strength was that physical and mental health-related QOL were considered as potential predictors of health

358 behaviors in our analyses using the SF-36, a validated measure of QOL, which was the case in only one other
359 study.¹⁵

360 In conclusion, this large study brings important information about smoking and cannabis use among childhood
361 cancer survivors. Overall, survivors of childhood cancer had lower smoking rates than the general population,
362 whereas cannabis use prevalence was similar among survivors and the general population. Especially, survivors
363 who received chemotherapy and/or thoracic radiation therapy, and therefore had an increased risk of second
364 cancer and chronic health conditions, were less likely to be smokers. Nevertheless, smokers among survivors
365 started smoking at a younger age and smoked more cigarettes per day than smokers from the general population.
366 Thus, it is crucial to identify them at early age and to implement strategies to help them quit smoking, as well as
367 to carry out preventive interventions as early as possible in survivors' life. The identification of factors
368 associated with these health behaviors gives clinicians few keys to adapt their recommendations to the profile of
369 their patients: young survivors, males, those with low socioeconomic status and those with poor mental health
370 condition must be especially targeted by multiple interventions to reduce smoking and cannabis use.

371

372 **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

373 We thank the patients and all the clinicians and research staff who participated in the study. We are grateful to
374 Françoise Terrier, Isao Kobayashi, Amel Boumaraf and Martine Labbé for their contribution to this work.

375

376 **REFERENCES**

- 377 1. Kaatsch P. Epidemiology of childhood cancer. *Cancer Treat Rev* 2010;**36(4)**:912-918.
- 378 2. Oeffinger KC, Mertens AC, Sklar CA, Kawashima T, Hudson MM, Meadows AT, et al. Chronic health
379 conditions in adult survivors of childhood cancer. *N Engl J Med* 2006;**355(15)**:1572-1582.
- 380 3. Mertens AC, Yasui Y, Neglia JP, Potter JD, Nesbit ME, Ruccione K, et al. Late mortality experience in
381 five-year survivors of childhood and adolescent cancer: the Childhood Cancer Survivor Study. *J Clin Oncol Off*
382 *J Am Soc Clin Oncol* 2001;**19(13)**:3163-72.
- 383 4. Mertens AC, Liu Q, Neglia JP, Wasilewski K, Leisenring W, Armstrong GT, et al. Cause-specific late
384 mortality among 5-year survivors of childhood cancer: the Childhood Cancer Survivor Study. *J Natl Cancer Inst*
385 2008;**100(19)**:1368-1379.
- 386 5. Huang T-T, Hudson MM, Stokes DC, Krasin MJ, Spunt SL, Ness KK. Pulmonary outcomes in
387 survivors of childhood cancer: a systematic review. *Chest* 2011;**140(4)**:881-901.
- 388 6. Mulrooney DA, Yeazel MW, Kawashima T, Mertens AC, Mitby P, Stovall M, et al. Cardiac outcomes
389 in a cohort of adult survivors of childhood and adolescent cancer: retrospective analysis of the Childhood Cancer
390 Survivor Study cohort. *BMJ* 2009;**339**:b4606.
- 391 7. Travis LB, Gospodarowicz M, Curtis RE, Clarke EA, Andersson M, Glimelius B, et al. Lung cancer
392 following chemotherapy and radiotherapy for Hodgkin's disease. *J Natl Cancer Inst* 2002;**94(3)**:182-192.
- 393 8. Emmons K, Li FP, Whitton J, Mertens AC, Hutchinson R, Diller L, et al. Predictors of smoking
394 initiation and cessation among childhood cancer survivors: a report from the childhood cancer survivor study. *J*
395 *Clin Oncol Off J Am Soc Clin Oncol* 2002;**20(6)**:1608-1616.

- 396 9. Nathan PC, Ford JS, Henderson TO, Hudson MM, Emmons KM, Casillas JN, et al. Health behaviors,
397 medical care, and interventions to promote healthy living in the Childhood Cancer Survivor Study cohort. *J Clin*
398 *Oncol Off J Am Soc Clin Oncol* 2009;**27(14)**:2363-2373.
- 399 10. Frobisher C, Winter DL, Lancashire ER, Reulen RC, Taylor AJ, Eiser C, et al. Extent of smoking and
400 age at initiation of smoking among adult survivors of childhood cancer in Britain. *J Natl Cancer Inst*
401 2008;**100(15)**:1068-1081.
- 402 11. Bauld C, Toumbourou JW, Anderson V, Coffey C, Olsson CA. Health-risk behaviors among adolescent
403 survivors of childhood cancer. *Pediatr Blood Cancer* 2005;**45(5)**:706-715.
- 404 12. Foster MC, Kleinerman RA, Abramson DH, Seddon JM, Tarone RE, Tucker MA. Tobacco use in adult
405 long-term survivors of retinoblastoma. *Cancer Epidemiol Biomark Prev Publ Am Assoc Cancer Res*
406 *Cosponsored Am Soc Prev Oncol* 2006;**15(8)**:1464-1468.
- 407 13. Haupt R, Byrne J, Connelly RR, Mostow EN, Austin DF, Holmes GR, et al. Smoking habits in
408 survivors of childhood and adolescent cancer. *Med Pediatr Oncol* 1992;**20(4)**:301-306.
- 409 14. Larcombe I, Mott M, Hunt L. Lifestyle behaviors of young adult survivors of childhood cancer. *Br J*
410 *Cancer* 2002;**87(11)**:1204-1209.
- 411 15. Carswell K, Chen Y, Nair RC, Shaw AK, Speechley KN, Barrera M, et al. Smoking and binge drinking
412 among Canadian survivors of childhood and adolescent cancers: a comparative, population-based study. *Pediatr*
413 *Blood Cancer* 2008;**51(2)**:280-287.
- 414 16. Kasteler R, Belle F, Schindera C, Barben J, Gumy-Pause F, Tinner EM, et al. Prevalence and reasons
415 for smoking in adolescent Swiss childhood cancer survivors. *Pediatr Blood Cancer* 2019;**66(1)**:e27438.
- 416 17. Asfar T, Dietz NA, Arheart KL, Tannenbaum SL, McClure LA, Fleming LE, et al. Smoking behavior
417 among adult childhood cancer survivors: what are we missing? *J Cancer Surviv Res Pract* 2016;**10(1)**:131-141.
- 418 18. Phillips-Salimi CR, Lommel K, Andrykowski MA. Physical and Mental Health Status and Health
419 Behaviors of Childhood Cancer Survivors: Findings from the 2009 BRFSS Survey. *Pediatr Blood Cancer*
420 2012;**58(6)**:964-970.
- 421 19. Verrill JR, Schafer J, Vannatta K, Noll RB. Aggression, antisocial behavior, and substance abuse in
422 survivors of pediatric cancer: possible protective effects of cancer and its treatment. *J Pediatr Psychol*
423 2000;**25(7)**:493-502.
- 424 20. Stolley MR, Sharp LK, Tangney CC, Schiffer LA, Arroyo C, Kim Y, et al. Health behaviors of minority
425 childhood cancer survivors. *Cancer* 2015;**121(10)**:1671-1680.
- 426 21. Clarke S-A, Eiser C. Health behaviors in childhood cancer survivors: a systematic review. *Eur J Cancer*
427 2007;**43(9)**:1373-1384.
- 428 22. Milam J, Slaughter R, Meeske K, Ritt-Olson A, Sherman-Bien S, Freyer DR, et al. Substance use
429 among adolescent and young adult cancer survivors. *Psychooncology* 2016;**25(11)**:1357-1362.
- 430 23. World Health Organization. Global report on trends in prevalence of tobacco smoking.
431 <https://apps.who.int/iris/bitstream/handle/10665/272694/9789241514170-eng.pdf?ua=1> (accessed November 3,
432 2020).
- 433 24. United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime. Prevalence of drug use in the general population.
434 <https://www.unodc.org/wdr2016/en/maps-and-graphs.html> (accessed June 18, 2020).
- 435 25. FCCSS. Website of the FCCSS. <https://fccss.fr/?lang=en> (accessed July 6, 2020).

- 436 26. Pinto S, Fresneau B, Hounsossou HC, Mayet A, Marchi J, Pein F, et al. Identifying clusters of health
437 risk behaviors and their predictors in adult survivors of childhood cancer: A report from the French Childhood
438 Cancer Survivor Study. *Psychooncology* 2020. <https://doi.org/10.1002/pon.5470>.
- 439 27. Beck F, Gautier A, Guignard R, Richard J-B. Health Barometer 2010 Methods.
440 https://www.santepubliquefrance.fr/content/download/119584/file/152048_health-barometer-2010-methods.pdf
441 (accessed July 6, 2020).
- 442 28. Mounib EL, Satchi T. Automating the Selection of Controls in Case-Control Studies. In: Proceedings of
443 the 25th SAS users' group international conference. Paper 230-25.
- 444 29. Percy C, Holten V van, Muir CS. International classification of diseases for oncology. 2nd ed. Geneva:
445 World Health Organization 1992.
- 446 30. Reulen RC, Zeegers MP, Jenkinson C, Lancashire ER, Winter DL, Jenney ME, et al. The use of the
447 SF-36 questionnaire in adult survivors of childhood cancer: evaluation of data quality, score reliability, and
448 scaling assumptions. *Health Qual Life Outcomes* 2006;**4**:77.
- 449 31. Ware J, MA K, Keller SD. SF-36 Physical and Mental Health Summary Scales: a User's Manual
450 1993;**8**:23-28.
- 451 32. Zou G. A modified poisson regression approach to prospective studies with binary data. *Am J*
452 *Epidemiol* 2004;**159**(7):702-6.
- 453 33. Bishop CD, Leite WL, Snyder PA. Using propensity score weighting to reduce selection bias in large-
454 scale data sets. *J Early Interv* 2018;**40**(4):347-362.
- 455 34. Choi SH, Stommel M. Impact of Age at Smoking Initiation on Smoking-Related Morbidity and All-
456 Cause Mortality. *Am J Prev Med* 2017;**53**(1):33-41.
- 457 35. Everett SA, Warren CW, Sharp D, Kann L, Husten CG, Crossett LS. Initiation of cigarette smoking and
458 subsequent smoking behavior among U.S. high school students. *Prev Med* 1999;**29**(5):327-333.
- 459 36. Ellenberg L, Liu Q, Gioia G, Yasui Y, Packer RJ, Mertens A, et al. Neurocognitive status in long-term
460 survivors of childhood CNS malignancies: a report from the Childhood Cancer Survivor Study.
461 *Neuropsychology* 2009;**23**(6):705-717.
- 462 37. Guignard R, Beck F, Richard J, Peretti-watel P. Le tabagisme en France. Analyse de l'enquête
463 Baromètre santé 2010. Institut national de prévention et d'éducation pour la santé (INPES). Saint Denis, France;
464 2013.
- 465 38. Laaksonen M, Rahkonen O, Martikainen P, Karvonen S, Lahelma E. Smoking and SF-36 health
466 functioning. *Prev Med* 2006;**42**(3):206-209.
- 467 39. Fluharty M, Taylor AE, Grabski M, Munafò MR. The Association of Cigarette Smoking With
468 Depression and Anxiety: A Systematic Review. *Nicotine Tob Res* 2017;**19**(1):3-13.
- 469 40. Wynder EL, Higgins IT, Harris RE. The wish bias. *J Clin Epidemiol* 1990;**43**(6) :619-621.
- 470 41. Baisse de la prévalence du tabagisme quotidien parmi les adultes : résultats du Baromètre de Santé
471 publique France 2018. <https://www.santepubliquefrance.fr/docs/baisse-de-la-prevalence-du-tabagisme-quotidien-parmi-les-adultes-resultats-du-barometre-de-sante-publique-france-2018> (accessed September 11,
472 2020).
- 473 42. Observatoire Français des Drogues et des Toxicomanies. Cannabis : usages actuels en population
474 adulte. <https://www.ofdt.fr/BDD/publications/docs/eftxfbx6.pdf> (accessed September 11, 2020).
- 475

476 43. Umberson D. Family status and health behaviors: social control as a dimension of social integration. *J*
477 *Health Soc Behav* 1987;**28(3)**:306-319.

478 44. Pierce JP, Fiore MC, Novotny TE, Hatziandreu EJ, Davis RM. Trends in cigarette smoking in the
479 United States. Educational differences are increasing. *JAMA* 1989;**261(1)**:56-60.

480
481
482
483
484
485
486
487
488
489
490
491
492
493
494
495
496
497
498
499
500
501
502
503
504
505
506
507
508
509
510
511
512
513
514
515

516 TABLES
 517

Table 1. Demographic, socioeconomic and clinical characteristics of responders (N=3,293) and non-responders (N=1,730) in the FCCSS cohort.

		Responders	Non-responders	
		n (%)	n (%)	<i>p-value</i> ^a
Clinical characteristics				
Childhood cancer type	Wilms Tumour	607 (18.4%)	173 (10.0%)	< 0.001
	Neuroblastoma	470 (14.3%)	212 (12.3%)	
	Hodgkin's lymphoma	213 (6.5%)	99 (5.7%)	
	Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma	388 (11.8%)	137 (7.9%)	
	Soft tissue sarcoma	376 (11.4%)	151 (8.7%)	
	Bone sarcoma	315 (9.6%)	157 (9.1%)	
	CNS tumour	377 (11.4%)	237 (13.7%)	
	Retinoblastoma	148 (4.5%)	350 (20.2%)	
	Other solid cancers ^b	399 (12.1%)	214 (12.4%)	
Age in years at first cancer	< 5	1,580 (48.0%)	957 (55.3%)	< 0.001
	5-9	731 (22.2%)	320 (18.5%)	
	10-14	710 (21.6%)	306 (17.7%)	
	≥ 15	272 (8.3%)	147 (8.5%)	
Decade of diagnosis of first cancer	< 1975	670 (20.3%)	57 (3.3%)	< 0.001
	1975 - 1984	1,293 (39.3%)	104 (6.0%)	
	1985 - 1994	880 (26.7%)	656 (37.9%)	
	≥ 1995	450 (13.7%)	913 (52.8%)	
Chemotherapy	No	704 (21.4%)	400 (23.1%)	0.156
	Yes	2,589 (78.6%)	1,330 (76.9%)	
Thoracic radiation therapy	No	1,785 (84.6%)	1,569 (90.7%)	< 0.001
	Yes	508 (15.4%)	161 (9.3%)	
Second cancer	No	2,732 (94.6%)	-	
	Yes	155 (5.4%)	-	
Cardiovascular disease	No	2,711 (93.9%)	-	
	Yes	176 (6.1%)	-	
Demographic and socioeconomic characteristics				
Sex	Males	1,655 (50.3%)	963 (55.7%)	< 0.001
	Females	1,638 (49.7%)	767 (44.3%)	
Age in years at the questionnaire	< 25	516 (15.7%)	-	
	25-29	669 (20.3%)	-	
	30-39	1,356 (41.2%)	-	
	≥ 40	752 (22.8%)	-	
Educational level	Less than High School	655 (20.2%)	-	
	High School graduate	1,257 (38.8%)	-	
	College graduate	1,327 (41.0%)	-	
Unemployed and seeking work	No	2,659 (92.1%)	-	
	Yes	228 (7.9%)	-	
Marital status	Single, divorced or widowed	2,632 (79.9%)	-	
	Married	661 (20.1%)	-	

CNS, central nervous system.

^a Chi-square test.

^b Gonadal tumour, thyroid tumour and other types of carcinoma.

519

Table 2. Smoking status and cannabis use in childhood cancer survivors from the FCCSS cohort (N=2,887) compared with sex-, age-, education level- and marital status-matched controls from the general population.

	Survivors	Controls	<i>p</i> -value
Ever smoking, n (%)			< 0.001 ^a
No	1,459 (50.6%)	1,253 (43.4%)	
Yes	1,424 (49.4%)	1,633 (56.6%)	
Current smoking, n (%)			< 0.001 ^a
No	2,140 (74.1%)	1,711 (59.3%)	
Yes	747 (25.9%)	1,176 (40.7%)	
- Age in years at smoking initiation, mean ± SD	17.5 ± 3.6	18.5 ± 4.0	< 0.001 ^b
- Age in years at smoking initiation, n (%)			< 0.001 ^a
< 14	35 (4.9%)	32 (3.4%)	
14-17	406 (56.3%)	378 (40.1%)	
18-21	213 (29.5%)	403 (42.7%)	
≥ 22	67 (9.3%)	130 (13.8%)	
- Number of cigarettes smoked per day, mean ± SD	11.6 ± 7.8	11.0 ± 8.9	0.016 ^b
- Number of cigarettes smoked per day, n (%)			0.028 ^a
<10	284 (39.1%)	503 (43.0%)	
10-20	391 (53.9%)	561 (47.9%)	
>20	51 (7.0%)	107 (9.1%)	
Current cannabis use, n (%)			0.676 ^a
No	2,698 (93.5%)	2,539 (93.2%)	
Yes	189 (6.6%)	186 (6.8%)	

SD, standard deviation.

^a Chi-square test.

^b Mann-Whitney U Test.

520
521
522
523
524
525
526
527
528
529
530
531
532
533
534
535
536
537

Table 3. Prevalence and odds ratios for being current smoker and current cannabis user among childhood cancer survivors (overall and by cancer type) from the FCCSS cohort (N=2,887) compared to the general population.

	Current smokers		Current cannabis users	
	%	RR ^a [95% CI]	%	RR ^a [95% CI]
FCCSS overall	25.9%	0.64 [0.59-0.68]	6.6%	1.00 [0.82-1.21]
Wilms Tumour	27.8%	0.70 [0.60-0.80]	5.9%	0.93 [0.65-1.33]
Neuroblastoma	28.8%	0.68 [0.58-0.80]	8.0%	1.04 [0.74-1.48]
Hodgkin's lymphoma	21.7%	0.55 [0.42-0.73]	5.7%	1.02 [0.57-1.84]
Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma	28.6%	0.70 [0.59-0.83]	7.6%	1.11 [0.76-1.64]
Soft tissue sarcoma	29.9%	0.76 [0.64-0.90]	8.1%	1.36 [0.94-1.99]
Bone sarcoma	25.2%	0.66 [0.54-0.81]	5.8%	1.10 [0.68-1.79]
CNS tumour	14.3%	0.31 [0.24-0.42]	2.8%	0.35 [0.17-0.71]
Retinoblastoma	22.7%	0.51 [0.37-0.70]	7.0%	0.80 [0.42-1.54]
Other solid cancers	26.4%	0.69 [0.58-0.82]	7.4%	1.32 [0.90-1.95]
<i>Chi-square test of independence</i>	<i>p</i> <0.001		<i>p</i> =0.159	

CNS, central nervous system; FCCSS, French childhood cancer survivor study; RR, relative risk.
^aRelative risks ratios were adjusted for sex, age, educational level and marital status.

538
 539
 540
 541
 542
 543
 544
 545
 546
 547
 548
 549
 550
 551
 552
 553
 554
 555
 556
 557
 558
 559
 560
 561
 562

Table 4. Demographic, socioeconomic, health-related quality of life, and clinical factors related to current smoking, smoking cessation and current cannabis use in childhood cancer survivors from the FCCSS cohort.

		Current smoking N=2,887	Smoking cessation N=1,424	Current cannabis use N=2,887
		RR ^a [95% CI]	RR ^a [95% CI]	RR ^a [95% CI]
Clinical characteristics				
Childhood cancer type	Wilms Tumour	1	1	1
	Neuroblastoma	1.00 [0.81-1.22]	0.90 [0.75-1.09]	1.22 [0.77-2.95]
	Hodgkin's lymphoma	1.03 [0.72-1.45]	0.91 [0.70-1.19]	1.07 [0.49-2.31]
	Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma	1.02 [0.81-1.28]	0.85 [0.68-1.07]	1.09 [0.66-1.80]
	Soft tissue sarcoma	1.13 [0.91-1.40]	0.86 [0.71-1.06]	1.46 [0.90-2.37]
	Bone sarcoma	1.08 [0.82-1.42]	0.99 [0.79-1.24]	1.19 [0.62-2.30]
	CNS tumour	0.43 [0.31-0.59]	1.05 [0.80-1.37]	0.35 [0.16-0.80]
	Retinoblastoma	0.73 [0.51-1.04]	1.25 [0.91-1.72]	0.94 [0.43-2.06]
	Other solid cancers ^b	0.96 [0.75-1.23]	0.95 [0.77-1.18]	1.39 [0.82-2.37]
Age in years at first cancer	< 5	1	1	1
	5-9	0.88 [0.73-1.05]	1.08 [0.92-1.27]	1.06 [0.72-1.56]
	≥ 10	0.96 [0.79-1.17]	1.13 [0.94-1.35]	1.09 [0.70-1.70]
Chemotherapy	No	1	1	1
	Yes	0.85 [0.73-0.99]	0.98 [0.86-1.13]	1.08 [0.73-1.60]
Thoracic radiation therapy	No	1	1	1
	Yes	0.80 [0.64-0.99]	1.09 [0.94-1.28]	0.89 [0.54-1.47]
Second cancer	No	1	1	1
	Yes	0.65 [0.44-0.96]	1.27 [1.04-1.55]	1.12 [0.55-2.25]
Cardiovascular disease	No	1	1	1
	Yes	0.72 [0.52-0.99]	1.17 [0.95-1.43]	0.82 [0.42-1.58]
Demographic and socioeconomic characteristics				
Sex	Females	1	1	1
	Males	1.40 [1.23-1.59]	0.82 [0.73-0.92]	2.81 [2.06-3.82]
Age in years at the questionnaire	< 30	1	1	1
	30-39	0.98 [0.82-1.16]	1.09 [0.92-1.28]	0.60 [0.42-0.87]
	≥ 40	0.78 [0.62-0.99]	1.19 [0.97-1.46]	0.31 [0.17-0.57]
Educational level	Less than High School	1	1	1
	High School graduate	0.88 [0.75-1.03]	1.09 [0.92-1.29]	0.94 [0.65-1.37]
	College graduate	0.59 [0.50-0.70]	1.45 [1.24-1.70]	0.62 [0.41-0.93]
Unemployed and seeking work	No	1	1	1
	Yes	1.20 [0.99-1.45]	1.07 [0.89-1.28]	1.58 [1.08-2.30]
Marital status	Single, divorced or widowed	1	1	1
	Married	0.82 [0.69-0.97]	1.23 [1.09-1.38]	0.72 [0.48-1.08]
Health-related quality of life				
SF-36 MCS score	< Q1 (38.7)	1.60 [1.34-1.91]	0.86 [0.74-1.00]	1.95 [1.30-2.92]
	Q1 (38.7) – median (46.8)	1.26 [1.05-1.51]	0.93 [0.80-1.08]	1.54 [1.03-2.29]
	Median (46.8) – Q3 (53.0)	1.13 [0.94-1.37]	0.98 [0.85-1.15]	1.21 [0.79-1.85]
	> Q3 (53.0)	1	1	1
SF-36 PCS score	< Q1 (46.4)	0.84 [0.71-0.98]	1.12 [0.99-1.27]	0.86 [0.60-1.24]
	> Q1 (46.4)	1	1	1

CI, confidence interval; CNS, central nervous system; MCS, Mental Component Summary; PCS, Physical Component Summary; Q1, 1st quartile; Q3, 3rd quartile; RR, relative risk.

^a Relative risks were adjusted for all the covariates presented in the table and for the propensity of response to the questionnaire.

^b gonadal tumour, thyroid tumour and other types of carcinoma.

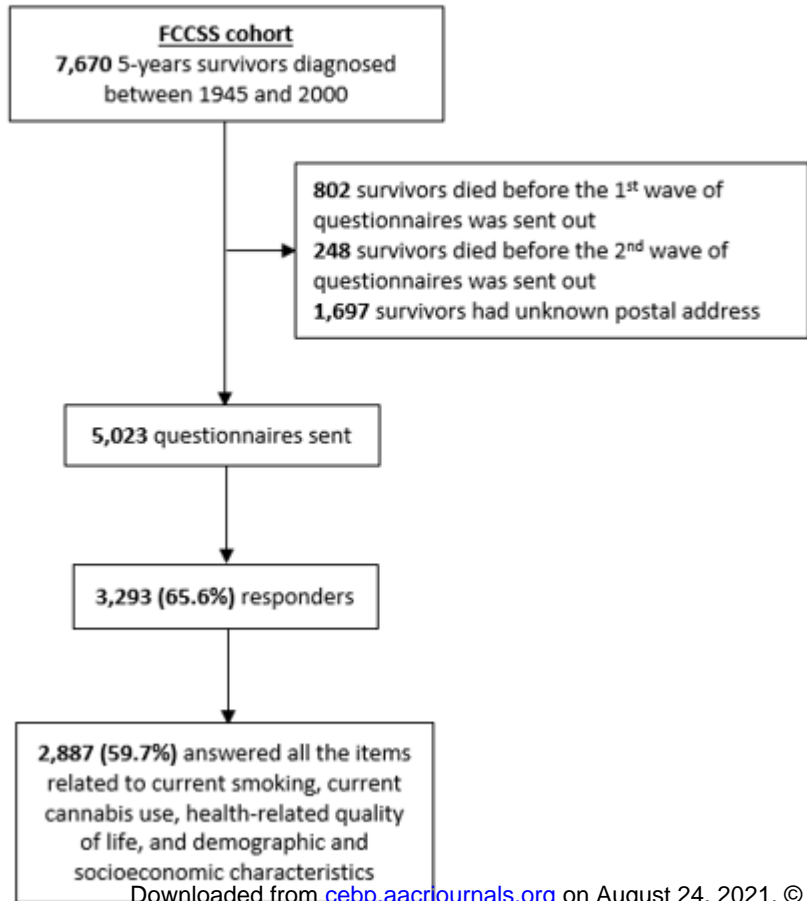
565

566 **FIGURES**

567

568 **Figure 1.** Flow-chart of the FCCSS cohort subjects participating in the present study.

Figure 1.



Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers & Prevention

AACR American Association
for Cancer Research

Smoking and cannabis use among childhood cancer survivors: results of the French Childhood Cancer Survivor Study

Nicolas Bougas, Brice Fresneau, Sandrine Pinto, et al.

Cancer Epidemiol Biomarkers Prev Published OnlineFirst July 28, 2021.

Updated version	Access the most recent version of this article at: doi: 10.1158/1055-9965.EPI-21-0193
Supplementary Material	Access the most recent supplemental material at: http://cebp.aacrjournals.org/content/suppl/2021/07/28/1055-9965.EPI-21-0193.DC1
Author Manuscript	Author manuscripts have been peer reviewed and accepted for publication but have not yet been edited.

E-mail alerts	Sign up to receive free email-alerts related to this article or journal.
Reprints and Subscriptions	To order reprints of this article or to subscribe to the journal, contact the AACR Publications Department at pubs@aacr.org .
Permissions	To request permission to re-use all or part of this article, use this link http://cebp.aacrjournals.org/content/early/2021/07/28/1055-9965.EPI-21-0193 . Click on "Request Permissions" which will take you to the Copyright Clearance Center's (CCC) Rightslink site.