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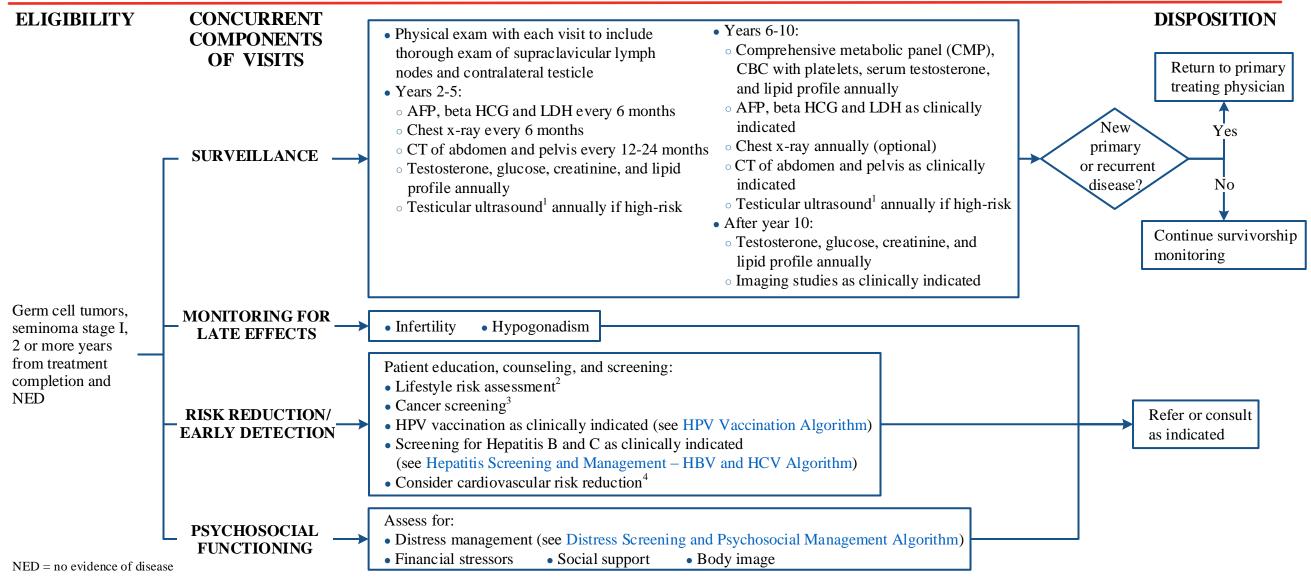
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RPLND = retroperitoneal lymph node dissection

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ELIGIBILITY Germ cell tumors, seminoma stage I, 2 or more years post-adjuvant radiotherapy or single-agent carboplatin and NED	CONCURRENT COMPONENTS OF VISIT	 Physical exam with each visit to include thorough exam of supraclavicular lymph nodes and contralateral testicle Years 2 and 3: AFP, beta HCG, and LDH every 6 months CBC and platelets, testosterone, glucose creatinine, and lipid profile annually Chest x-ray and CT annually (CT of pelvis if postradiation therapy; CT of abdomen if post-carboplatin) Testicular ultrasound¹ annually if high-risk Years 4 and 5: CBC and platelets, AFP, beta HCG, LDH, testosterone, glucose, creatinine, and lipid profile annually Chest x-ray annually CBC and platelets, AFP, beta HCG, LDH, testosterone, glucose, creatinine, and lipid profile annually Chest x-ray annually CT of abdomen every 12-24 months (CT of pelvis if post-radiation therapy; CT of abdomen if post-carboplatin) Testicular ultrasound¹ annually if high-risk 	DISPOSITION Return to primary treating physician Wew primary or recurrent disease? No Continue survivorshi monitoring
	– MONITORING FOR –––––––––––––––––––––––––––––––––––	 Infertility Hypogonadism Cardiovascular disease² Metabolic syndrome Neurotoxicity Renal insufficiency 	
	RISK REDUCTION/	 Patient education, counseling, and screening: Lifestyle risk assessment³ Cancer screening⁴ HPV vaccination as clinically indicated (see HPV Vaccination Algorithm) Screening for Hepatitis B and C as clinically indicated (see Hepatitis Screening and Management – HBV and HCV Algorithm) 	Refer or consult as indicated
CMP = comprehensive metabolic panel NED = no evidence of disea		Assess for: • Distress management (see Distress Screening and Psychosocial Management Algorithm) • Financial stressors • Body image • Social support	

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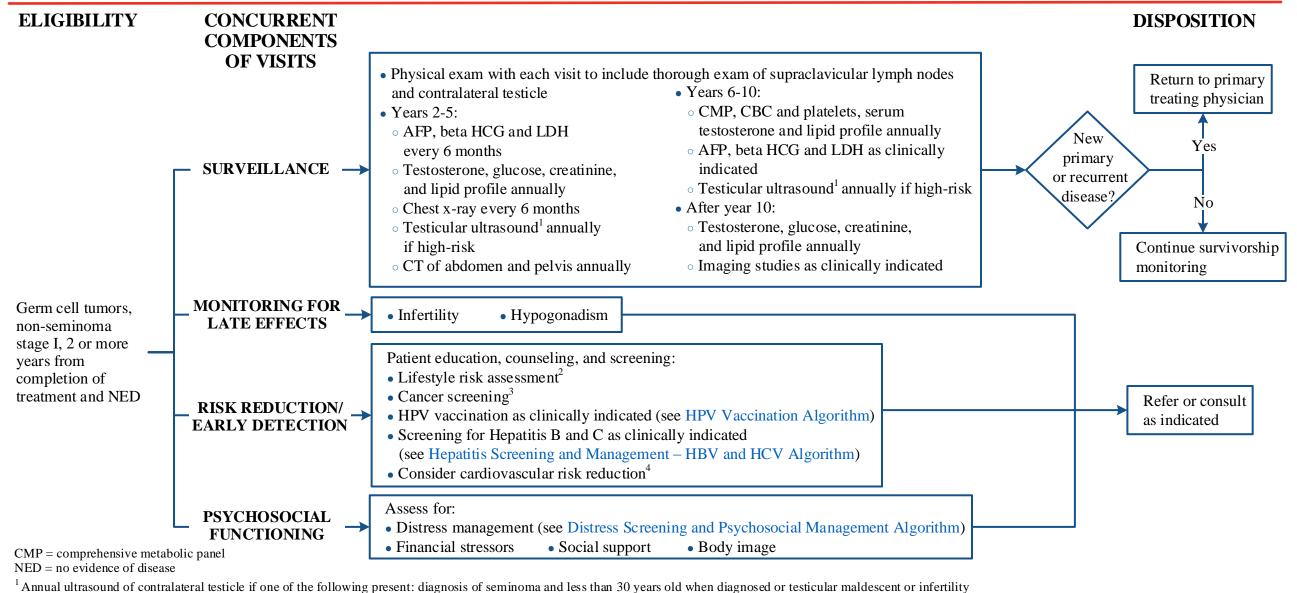
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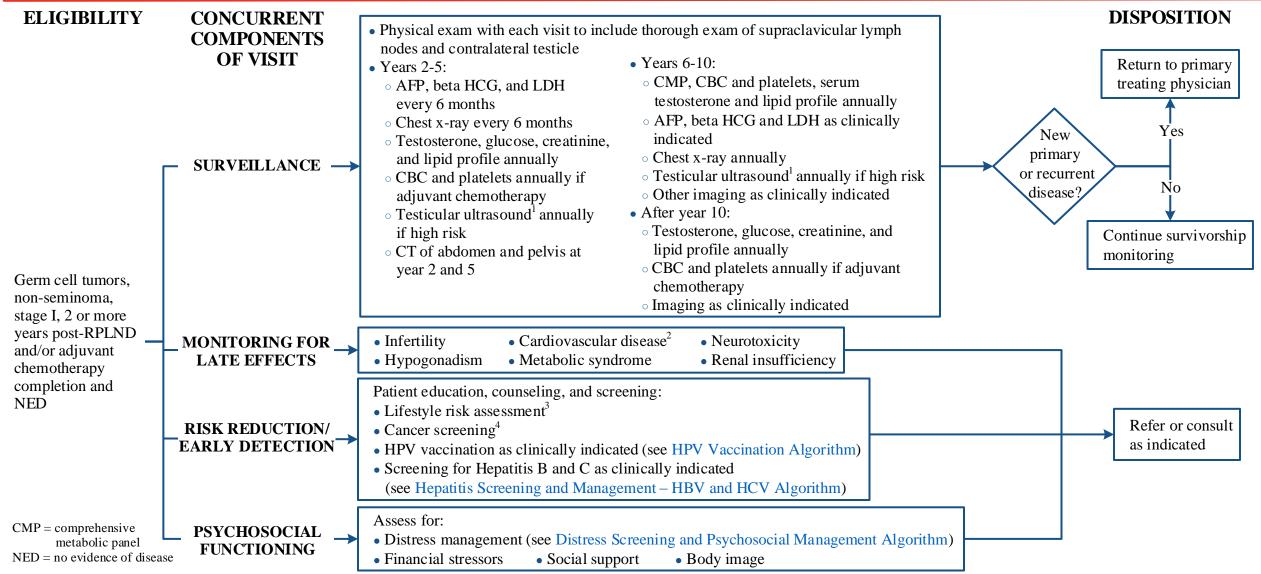
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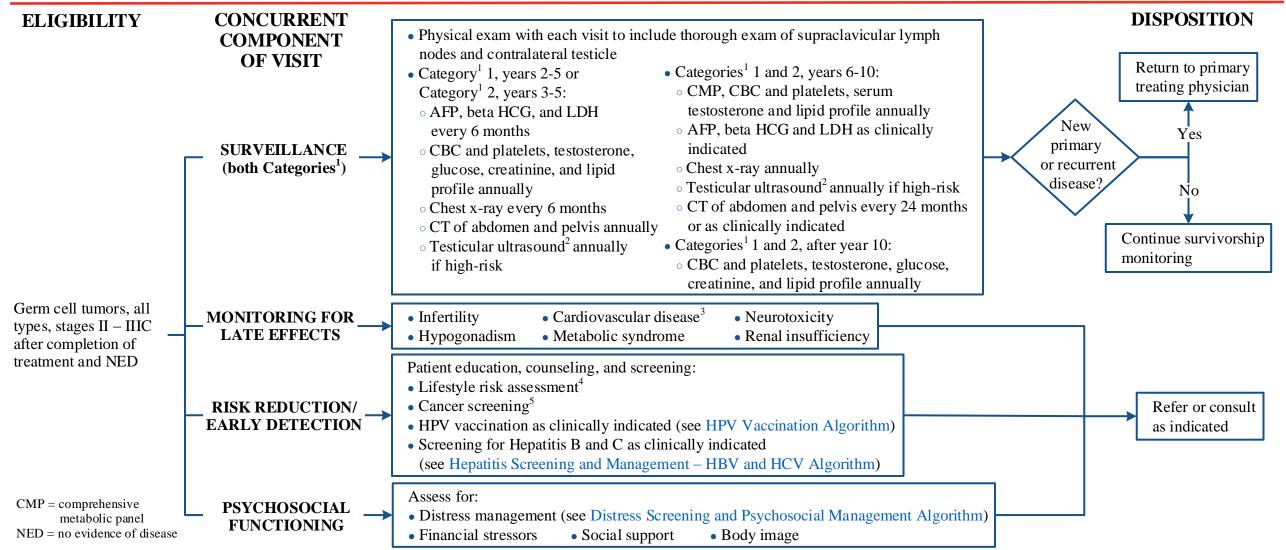
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¹Category 1: germ cell tumors all types, stages II – IIIA; no evidence of disease at 2 years Category 2: germ cell tumors all types, stages IIIB and IIIC; no evidence of disease at 3 years

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