beBRCAware

YOU KNOW YOUR BREAST CANCER SUBTYPE, BUT

DO YOU KNOW YOUR *BRCA* STATUS?

Knowing if you have a mutation in one of your *BRCA* genes, like you know your breast cancer subtype, can make a difference in your treatment if you have triplenegative breast cancer (TNBC) or hormone receptor (HR)-positive breast cancer. Ask your doctor about getting tested to learn your *BRCA* status.





BRCA by the Numbers

About 1 in 10 people with breast cancer has a BRCA mutation.



Who Should Consider BRCA Mutation Testing?

Guidelines* recommend germline *BRCA* mutation testing at breast cancer diagnosis:

- For all newly diagnosed patients who are 65 years or younger, and
- For select people older than 65 years based on personal history, family history, ancestry, or eligibility for certain targeted treatment options

A family history of certain cancers, such as breast, ovarian, and prostate cancers, may suggest that a *BRCA* mutation runs in your family.

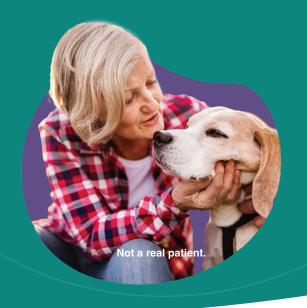
Genetic testing can help you understand your risk of developing certain cancers. This can help you and your provider make informed healthcare decisions.

*Guidelines from the American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO) and the Society of Surgical Oncology (SSO).

Talk to your healthcare team about getting *BRCA* mutation tested. Knowing your results could help you find a treatment that may be right for you.

WHEN IT COMES TO BRCA MUTATION TESTING-DON'T WAIT.

- Getting a BRCA mutation test early can give your doctor important information that can help you get the treatment that's tailored for you
- Even if you've already started cancer treatment, you can still talk to your healthcare team to see if you should consider genetic BRCA mutation testing
- If you have a BRCA mutation, you may be eligible for a targeted treatment called a PARP inhibitor



What questions should I ask my healthcare team?

What are BRCA mutations? Who should get BRCA mutation tested?

How are men impacted by BRCA mutations?

What's the process of getting BRCA mutation tested?

Will my insurance cover BRCA mutation testing?

If you have cancer:

- · Am I eligible for BRCA mutation testing?
- When should I be tested for BRCA mutations?
- How can my BRCA results influence my treatment plan?
- Could my family members have a BRCA mutation?
- How do I talk to my family about getting genetic testing for BRCA mutations?

If you don't have cancer:

- What happens if I do have a BRCA mutation?
- What are the pros and cons of knowing my BRCA mutation status?
- Should my family members get tested if I have a BRCA mutation?

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