

Hereditary Cancer Risk Assessment and/or Testing Are Recommended By: NCCN Clinical Practice Guidelines in Oncology (NCCN Guidelines®)¹⁻² American College of Gastroenterology (ACG)³

American College of Medical Genetics and Genomics (ACMG) & National Society of Genetic Counselors (NSGC)⁴

GUIDELINES RECOMMEND GENETIC TESTING FOR ALL PATIENTS WITH PERSONAL OR FAMILY HISTORIES OF THE FOLLOWING SIGNS OF HEREDITARY CANCER:



CLINICAL RISK FACTORS

> 10 or more colorectal polyps in a person's lifetime



MULTIPLE CANCERS

- > 2 or more primary cancers in the same person
- > 3 or more cancers on the same side of the family



EARLY-ONSET CANCERS

- > Colorectal cancer diagnosed before 50
- > Gastric cancer diagnosed before 50



ABNORMAL TUMOR SCREENING

> Tumors with microsatellite instability (MSI) or loss of immunohistochemical (IHC) staining



RARE CANCERS

 Ovarian cancer, male breast cancer, pancreatic cancer, metastatic prostate cancer

^{*} Adapted from published genetic testing guidelines

HEREDITARY CANCER TESTING OPTIONS*



CancerNext®

39-gene test addressing the most common hereditary cancers; National consensus management quidelines provide recommendations regarding risk management for all genes on the



ColoNext®

20-gene base panel addressing colorectal cancer, gastric cancer, and polyposis risk; National consensus management guidelines provide recommendations regarding risk management for all 20 genes.1

Option to add 6 additional limited evidence genes.**

Add +RNAinsight® for More Accurate Results®

- Identifies more positive results
- Reduces variant of uncertain significance (VUS) rate
- Helps address evidence gaps in non-White populations

+RNAinsight Product Overview

- Has no impact on turnaround time or out-of-pocket cost to patient
- Is available for all tests except for BRCAPlus®
- Kit includes 1 EDTA tube (DNA) and 1 PAXgene® tube (RNA)

5%

Patients Impacted⁸

RNA evidence has been useful for 5% of hereditary cancer testing patients at Ambry.

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Positive Patients Would Be Missed Without +RNAinsight®9

Results without +RNAinsight would be missed or inconclusive

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^{*}Additional testing options available

^{**}Genes are considered "limited evidence" if association with cancer has been suggested but not confirmed due to limited evidence. Management guidelines are not available regarding risk management.