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# Implementation of MCD Testing in Screening of Hereditary Cancer Risk Patients

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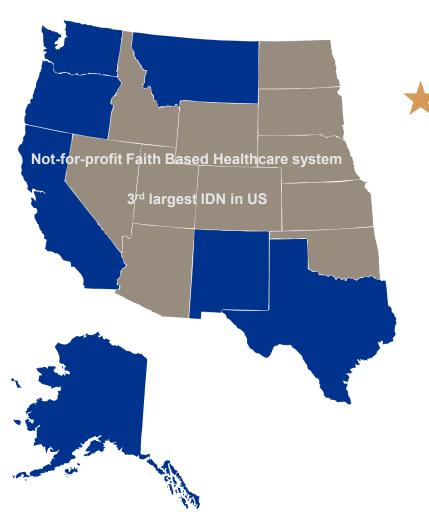
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#### **Providence Overview**



**Mission**: Provide innovation in care, enhance population health, commitment to care for the most vulnerable

Interest from providers and patients, executive leadership in MCD



**51** Hospitals



**122,000** Caregivers



38k Nurses



**34k** Physicians

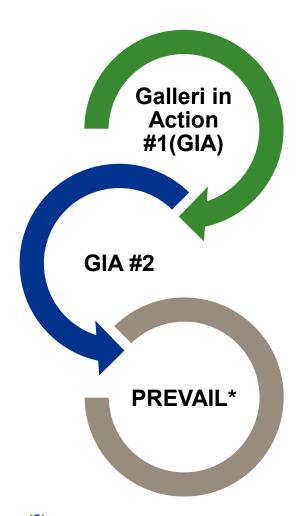


29M Total Patient Visits



**1,700+** Published Research Studies

## Providence MCD Implementation Studies



#### **GIA #1 launch 4/2022**

Observational Single Arm Providence Southern CA

#### Three Initial Cohorts

- 1. Hereditary Cancer Risk
- 2. Family hx with no known mutations
- 3. Cancer Survivors >5 years

4,544 Outreached
1,314 Enrolled,
(29% overall,
55% high risk clinics)
1,167 Tests Completed
11 Positive Tests
5 Cancer Confirmed / 6 No cancer

2 confirmed at re-test

#### **GIA #2 launch 9/2023**

Observational Annual Testing

## Serial Annual Testing, 12-18 months

Mutation carriers only

667 Outreached
427 Re-Consented (65%)
397 Tests Completed
1 Positive Test
No Cancer Confirmed

#### PREVAIL 7/2024

Randomized, carriers stratified levels risk by gene and risk reduction surgery

#### Cohorts:

- Routine clinical care + questionnaires
- Routine clinical care + questionnaires + annual MCD testing

3297 Outreached334 Randomized Galleri Tests259 Randomized Usual Care (10% consent rate)110 tests completed



<sup>\*</sup>Providence Evaluation of Annual Cancer Screenings

## Key Elements of Testing Infrastructure

#### **Early Detection Case Conference (EDCC)**

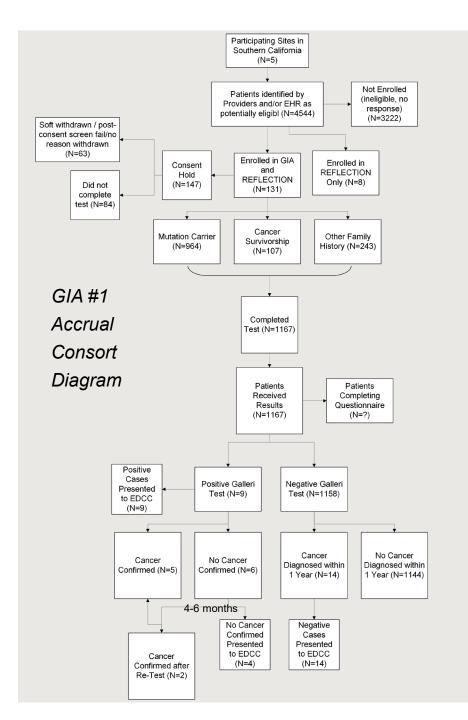
#### Purpose:

- Support MCD ordering providers through the positive signal workup
- Provide best practice strategies for resolution of primary and secondary signals

#### **Structure** (modeled after virtual molecular tumor board):

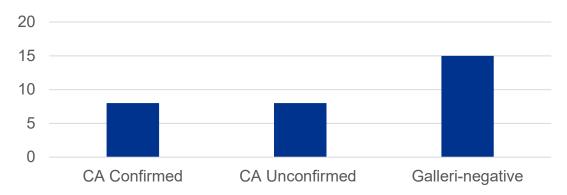
- Open to all Providence providers
- Plan for diagnostic resolution or confirmed results of completed follow-up testing
- Retest authorization
- Guest speakers





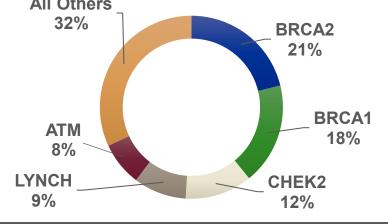
## **GIA Study results**

## Research Positives GIA & GIA #2



- ~1% Positive during first year of testing
- 2 repeat tests cancer confirmed after persistent positive signal
- 14 Galleri-negative patients with cancer detected within 12 months of test

## Spectrum of Hereditary Cancer Genes GIA & GIA #2 (N=1,355) All Others 32% BRCA2 21%



Qualifying ATM
BAP1
BARD1
Risk Genes BMPR1A

**APC** CDH1 LZTR1 **AIP** CHEK2 MAX **POLE ATM** CDKN2A MITF POT1 BAP1 CTNNA1 MLH1 **PTEN** BARD1 PTCH1 **EGFR** MSH<sub>2</sub> MSH<sub>6</sub> **EPCAM** BRCA1 FΗ MUTYH BRCA2 **FLCN** NF1 **RET** HOXB13 BRIP1 PALB2 RUNX1

PMS2 SDHA
POLE SDHAF2
POT1 SDHB
PTEN SDHC
PTCH1 SDHD
RAD51C SMAD4
RAD51D STK11
RET TP53

VHL



#### **Case Studies**

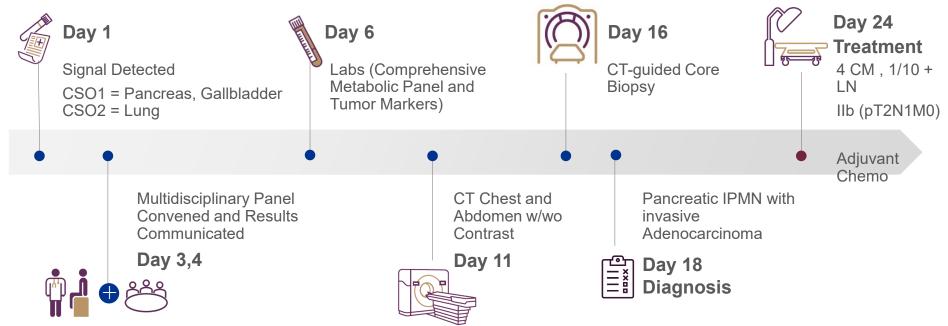
#### Case #1 Early detection, no routine screening recommendations

**Patient History** 

72 year-old male ATM carrier, family history breast and prostate

Treatment & Outcome

Partial pancreatectomy
Well tolerated chemotherapy





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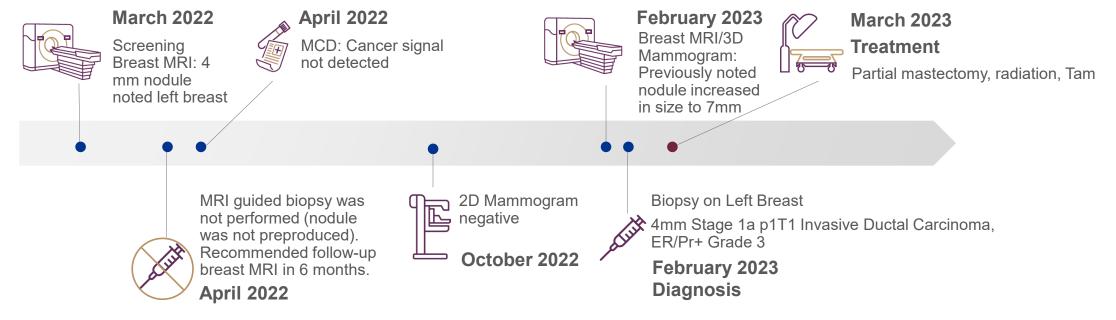
#### Case #2 High Risk patient, MCD negative early-stage breast cancer

**Patient History** 

62-year-old female BRCA2 Positive, s/p BSO On high-risk surveillance mammogram and MRI Medication: Evista

Treatment & Outcome

Lumpectomy/oncoplasty, Radiation Tamoxifen





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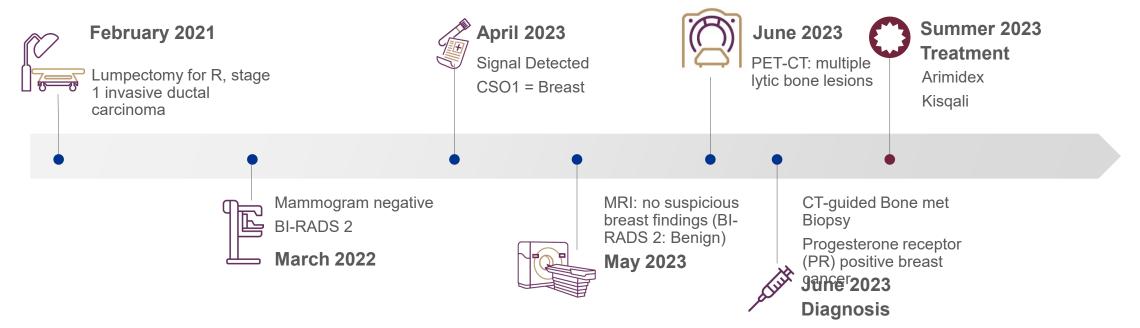
#### Case #3 Unanticipated distant disease, MCD detected

Patient History

59-year-old female
Previous breast cancer, lumpectomy 2021
Family history of breast and pancreatic cancer
Enrolled in pancreatic high-risk program

Treatment & Outcome

Began Arimidex, NGS Ribociclib (Kisqali) Complete remission





## Early Lessons Learned

#### Reach

- High engagement in hereditary risk population, but significant numbers failed to complete test
- Open health system / insurers high variability in diagnostic work up timing

#### **Implementation**

- EDCC essential for provider knowledge and uniformity of work up
- Diagnostic studies were covered, financial safety net not utilized
- High uptake repeat testing

#### **Efficacy and Maintenance**

- Repeat testing interval should be shortened to immediately following initial diagnostic work up
- Development of Shared Decision Tool



1,663 Tests Completed



~1% Positive Signal



~ 43% Positive Predictive Value



.9% False Negative Early Stage



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## MCD Clinic Eligibility and Elevated Risk Criter Primary care-patient pay

640 tests YTD 2024 126 providers onboarded 1.78% positive signal

#### **Primary Care Guidance**

#### **Test Validated for:**

- >22 years old
- Not pregnant
- Not undergoing current cancer treatment > 1 yr

#### **Hereditary Risk Factors (>22 years old):**

- Known deleterious germline mutations / strong family history of cancer
- Personal history of cancer eligible for germline testing

#### **General Risk Factors:**

#### AGE >50 **AND**

- Smoking history > 10 pack Solid organ transplant years
- Heavy alcohol use > 2 drinks a day
- Chronic immunosuppression with biologics i.e., Humera/other agents not • Barret's Esophagus for cancer treatment, for >2 years & >50 years of age

- New onset diabetes\* (less than 3 years)
- recipients
- HIV +
- Cirrhosis diagnosis
- Active Hepatitis B or C
- Inflammatory Bowel Disease/Crohn's Disease

#### **GIA/PREVAIL Study Enrollment Criteria:**

- Inclusions: Patient of Providence, St. Joseph Health, Swedish, + Carrier of any of included Hereditary Cancer syndrome genes such as BRCA1, BRCA2, CHEK2, ATM, Lynch syndrome
- Exclusions: Undergoing active cancer treatment or completed cancer treatment within the past 12 months, pregnant



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