

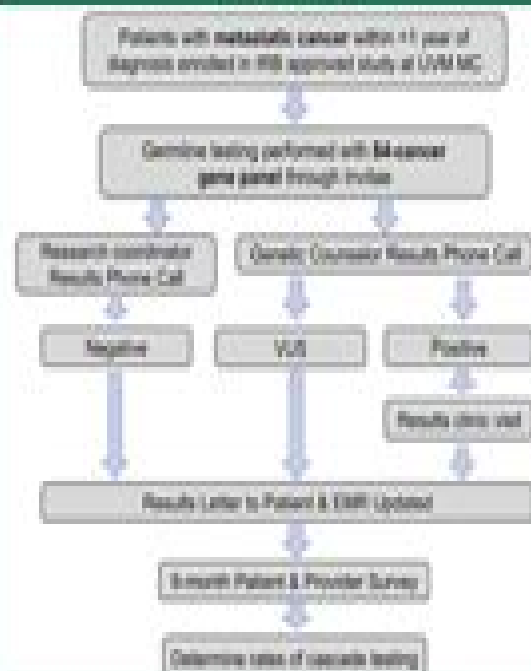
ELIMINATING BARRIERS TO UPTAKE OF GERMLINE GENETIC TESTING FOR PATIENTS WITH ADVANCED CANCER: THE GTAC STUDY

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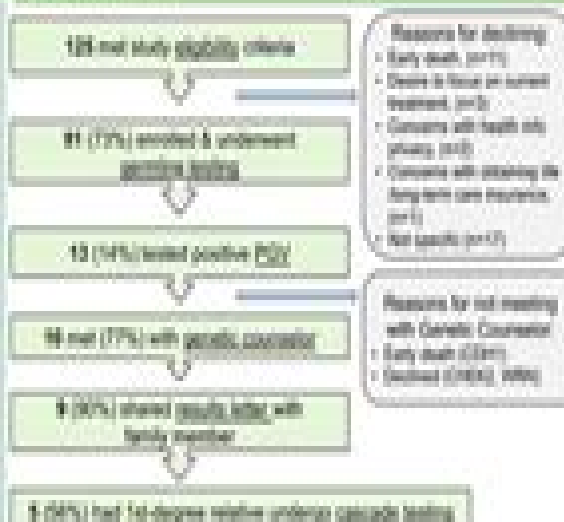
- Identification of pathogenic germline variants (PGVs) is important for patients with advanced cancer: guiding treatment decisions, cancer screening, and testing of family members.
- Despite this, barriers to testing still exist.
- Streamlined processes for genetic testing are needed.
- We assessed the feasibility of a novel genetic counseling/testing approach:
 - Genetic testing with written education was performed.
 - Genetic counseling only for those testing positive.

Methods



Results

Figure 1. Enrollment



- Reasons for declining:
- Early death (20%)
 - Desire to focus on current treatment (20%)
 - Concerns with health info privacy (20%)
 - Concerns with obtaining the long-term care insurance (20%)
 - Not specific (20%)

- Reasons for not meeting with Genetic Counselor:
- Early death (33%)
 - Declined (33%) (33%)

Table 1. Participant Characteristics

Total Participants, n	81
Age (years), mean ± SD	66 ± 12.8
Sex	42 (51.7%)
Caucasian, non-Hispanic	80 (98.8%)
Rural residence	43 (53.1%)
Cancer types, n (%)	
Colorectal	27 (33.3%)
Lung	27 (33.3%)
Prostate	19 (23.4%)
Rectal	4 (4.9%)
Stomach	2 (2.5%)
Melanoma	2 (2.5%)
Brain	2 (2.5%)
Sarcoma	2 (2.5%)
Other	7 (8.6%)

Table 2. PGVs Identified

Total, n (%)	13 (16.0%)
BRCA1	3 (36.4%)
BRCA2	2 (25.0%)
CHD8	2 (25.0%)
MDM1	1 (12.5%)
MDM2	1 (12.5%)
CDKN1	1 (12.5%)
MTOR, 1st deg*	1 (12.5%)

*cascade tested to 1st deg and 1st deg relative

Table 3. Satisfaction Survey Responses

Patient Survey Responses, n=74 (91.3%)	Strongly Agree	Agree
Satisfaction with testing process		
I am pleased I had the genetic test	94.6%	
I preferred having testing incorporated to existing visit	94.6%	
Effectiveness of patient education with testing results		
I understood the implications of results for me	96.1%	
I felt confident in my ability to explain my test results	92.0%	
I felt confident in my ability to explain what my test results mean to me	96.1%	
I felt confident in my ability to explain what my test results mean for others	92.0%	
Medical Oncologist Survey Responses, n=18		
Satisfaction with testing process	100%	
Genetic testing approach was easier than the previous process	83.3%	
Genetic testing results were obtained in broader fashion	83.3%	
Preferred testing first and counseling only patients with positive results	100%	
Patient impact on clinical practice		
Test results helped make treatment decisions	100%	
Increased willingness to order genetic testing for patients	88.9%	
Felt comfortable recommending testing initiation of patients with positive results	100%	
Continued interest in testing process		
As an option for patients with metastatic cancer	88.9%	
Expanding offer to all patients with cancer	83.3%	

Conclusions

- This paradigm shifting process of "testing first and counseling after" is feasible and acceptable for cancer patients.
- Patients and providers report high satisfaction with this process that removes known barriers to testing, such as extra clinic visits.
- Increased rates of cascade testing were clinically meaningful compared to current published rates.
- Further use of this process will require delivering education to patients prior to testing and ensuring that providers are comfortable ordering testing.

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