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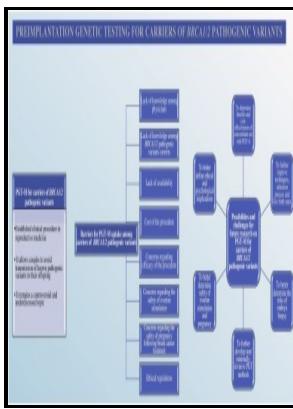
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Primary Care Physicians' Knowledge, Attitudes, and Experience with Personal Genetic Testing

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Knowledge, attitudes and behavior of physicians regarding predictive genetic tests for breast and colorectal cancer

Methods: A structured survey was used to assess the knowledge, beliefs, and attitude regarding genetic testing among 463 young adults aged 18 years or older living in the North of Jordan. Midwives' attitudes are probably because of the professional norms emphasising non-directiveness in genetic counselling — a norm that has been strongly emphasised in respect of genetic testing and prenatal diagnostics during the 1990s.

The Impact of Genetic Testing on Primary Care: Where's the Beef?

Only in very specific situations for example, if they know the patient well; if the patient lives far away; or if the telephone conversation would encourage a face-to-face consultation would they be willing to consider this. Given these and other complexities, the AAO recommends genetic testing only when clinical findings indicate retinal dystrophy that is possibly associated with a genetically identifiable Mendelian disorder, or referral to the appropriate physician or counselor if unfamiliar with such testing. Further education for physicians is required in order for them to accurately convey the risks and benefits of genetic testing to their patients.



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