

Georgia Cancer Center - Hereditary Cancer Clinic

It is important to come prepared to your genetic counseling appointment with the following table completed to the best of your ability. It is helpful to have as much information as possible in order for the genetic counselor to be confident in the risk estimates. However, the genetic counselor will work with whatever information you are able to provide.

Family member	Has ever had or currently has cancer? Y (Yes) N (No)	Type or location of the cancer	Age at time of diagnosis	Was treatment given? Y (Yes) N (No)	If treatment was given, what type? Examples: Radiation, chemotherapy	If breast cancer, clarify if it was unilateral (one breast) or bilateral (both breasts)	Developed a second cancer? New cancer or metastasis?	Cancer survivor Y (Yes) N (No)	Ever had genetic testing? Y (Yes) N (No) If yes, please bring report	Ethnic heritage of the family member	Deceased?	If deceased, at what age?	Cause of death?
Self													
Mother													
Father													
Maternal grandmother													
Maternal grandfather													
Paternal grandmother													
Paternal grandfather													
Sibling 1													
Sibling 2													
Sibling 3													
Maternal aunt													
Paternal aunt													
Maternal uncle													
Paternal uncle													
Child 1													
Child 2													
Other: _____													
Other 2: _____													
Other 3: _____													

Only approximately 10 percent of all cancers are hereditary. Many different cancers can be related to an inherited gene mutation. The cancers that are most often passed on from one generation to the next are breast, ovarian, colon, uterine, prostate, stomach, pancreatic, melanoma and other rare cancers.